

Orange Bowl Bound: One More Time!



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellini

Orange Bowl Pagentry

THE SHAPELY COED on this float in the Orange Bowl parade is only one of the attractions the south Florida resort city of Miami holds for vacationers. Sometime, around New Year's night, they play some football, too.

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

All the speculation concerning Penn State's destination for a post-season bowl game ended yesterday when Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the college of health and physical education, accepted a bid from the Orange Bowl committee to play Missouri in the Miami classic on New Year's night.

The unbeaten Lions thus become the fourth team to repeat in the Orange Bowl, having beaten Kansas, 15-14, there after last season.

State coach Joe Paterno, while denying reporters permission to interview the players about the bowl game, issued a statement following the acceptance.

"It's a wonderful honor to be invited back to the Orange Bowl classic," Paterno said. "Our players thoroughly enjoyed it last year and are looking forward to the challenge of playing a really great team."

"I'm looking forward to playing Missouri. Dan Devine (the Tigers' head

coach) is one of the great gentlemen and coaches in the country."

After practice Paterno said only "We're playing Pitt Saturday. If we think of anything else we're going to get beaten."

Alan Morris, president of the Orange Bowl selection committee, extended the invitation personally at noon yesterday, the earliest that the NCAA allowed bids to go out. McCoy accepted immediately on behalf of University president Eric A. Walker, who was out of town.

After Saturday's 48-0 romp over Maryland, Paterno held a closed meeting while the team members attempted to choose a bowl game. Each of the three major bowls—Orange, Sugar and Cotton—had indicated that State was its top choice. The players could not decide immediately, however, and another meeting was held Sunday night.

Three Minute Choice

At that meeting it reportedly took only three minutes for the players to pick a destination. They chose the Orange Bowl in Miami, regardless of

possible opponents. Paterno called the sentiment for returning to Miami, "overwhelming," and released a statement saying that the Lions would go to the Orange Bowl when the bid officially arrived.

Until that statement, rumors had linked the Lions to the Cotton Bowl against the Southwest Conference champion—either Texas or Arkansas—both of whom are undefeated and ranked above State in the national football polls.

Another strong rumor, reported by the Miami Herald, had Notre Dame as Penn State's opponent. The Orange Bowl committee has had a standing policy of inviting the most highly rated teams, however, and Missouri is currently ranked eighth to Notre Dame's ninth.

One of the most persistent rumors of the weekend held that the Lions might not accept any bowl bid, and would choose instead to remain at home for Christmas rather than play. Reports held that as many as 20 players in-

(Continued on page eight)



Lions' Orange Bowl Trophy

The Daily Collegian

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10 Pages

NewScope

The World

U.S. Troops Accused of Civilian Deaths

SAIGON — A South Vietnamese government official declared yesterday he could find no firm evidence to support charges he said were made by villagers that U.S. troops executed 460 civilians in a sweep of the hamlets in March 1968.

Two American soldiers are under arrest in the United States in connection with the case.

In Washington, Pentagon sources said around 100 deaths may have occurred when the U.S. troops moved through a cluster of hamlets in an area known to be a Viet Cong stronghold.

They added, however, that reports published in the United States that as many as 567 civilians were killed appeared to be exaggerated.

The South Vietnamese official, Col. Ton That Khien, suggested in a telephone interview from his headquarters where he serves as chief of Quang Ngai Province, that civilians may have been killed in the operation in Song My village March 16, 1968 but that they could have been unfortunate victims of the war.

Radicals Attack Police in Okinawa

KADENA, Okinawa — Bands of radical students attacked riot police with fire bombs, stones and bottled sulphuric acid last night after a giant rally demanding "immediate, unconditional" return of Okinawa to Japanese rule.

The rally began about seven and one half hours after Japan's Prime Minister Eisaku Sato left Tokyo for Washington where he will meet with President Nixon to talk about the future of Okinawa, among other things.

One reason for the rally was to protest Sato's visit to Washington where he will discuss an Okinawa reversion date with Nixon. Leftists in Okinawa contend Sato and Nixon will arrange to turn Okinawa into what they called "a permanent base for U.S. aggression."

Bombing Continues from Cambodia

SAIGON — North Vietnamese guns emplaced just inside Cambodia opened up once again in the vicinity of the Green Beret camp at Bu Prang yesterday and U.S. Air Force jets attacked them for the second straight day.

Jets hit at the guns in two attacks inside Cambodia on Sunday and a pair of the 85 mm or 105 mm artillery pieces were reported knocked out. The other guns, their number unknown, then went silent.

But they resumed firing yesterday with a two-hour bombardment of a South Vietnamese task force headquarters a mile southeast of Bu Prang.

U.S. officials declined to comment on whether agreement had been reached with Cambodia's chief of state, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, on bombing within Cambodia. He has in the past protested alleged U.S. intrusions into Cambodia, although acknowledging large numbers of Viet Cong and North Vietnamese troops operate inside Cambodia.

U.S., Soviet Union Hold Arms Talks

HELSINKI — The United States and the Soviet Union started long-awaited arms limitations talks yesterday with champagne toasts and a message of hope for success from President Nixon.

The President said the United States stands ready to enter into agreements limiting all types of strategic weapons and reversing the arms race between the two great powers.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir S. Semenov put no restrictions on the subjects his Soviet delegation is willing to discuss.

Curbing the strategic arms race, the limitation and subsequent reduction of such armaments, this would meet the vital interests not only of the Soviet and American peoples but also of all other nations of the world," Semenov said.

Agreement was reached to hold the first business talks this morning at the U.S. Embassy.

The Nation

December Moratorium Announced

WASHINGTON — The peace movement, proud of two massive outpourings of antiwar sentiment in two months, turned its attention yesterday to December and a decentralized Christmas Eve protest.

Unlike the large-scale gatherings of the young in October and November, December's activities will focus on community efforts and seek to get adults to take a more active role.

"Traditionally Christmas has been a time when people turn their attention to 'Peace on Earth,'" Sam Brown, one of four coordinators of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, told a news conference. "This year, in addition to turning their attention to 'Peace on Earth,' they will be asked to turn their energies to this task."

"The President offered 55,000 letters and telegrams as being evidence of a 'silent majority' in support of his war policies," he said. "We have received more than that number of signatures calling for immediate withdrawal from Vietnam from Long Island alone."

Kennedy Patriarch Receives Last Rites

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. — Joseph P. Kennedy Jr. clung to a tender thought of life yesterday as members of his family gathered at the seashore compound that has been the clan headquarters for all of their adult lives.

Kennedy, 81, who has seen three sons elected to the U.S. Senate and one to the presidency, was reported unconscious yesterday after suffering another heart attack.

"The end is only a matter of hours away," said Sargent Shriver, his son-in-law and U.S. ambassador to France.

A family spokesman said members of the family were taking turns sitting at the bedside of their father. Sharing in this with Sen. Edward M. Kennedy (D-Mass.) were Sen. J. Lee Smith (R-Va.), Jean Kennedy Smith, and Patricia Kennedy Lawford.

A family source said Kennedy was given the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church on Saturday.

By STEVE SOLOMON

Collegian Staff Writer

Commanding officers of the University Reserve Officers Training Corps programs and two involved students will participate in an open panel discussion of ROTC at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Retzel Union Building Ballroom.

The proceedings will be tape recorded and transcribed and then submitted to the Undergraduate Student Government for a report that will include a resolution either supporting or rejecting the ROTC program at the University.

USG Vice President Aron Arbittier said yesterday the resolution will be submitted to University President Eric A. Walker, the two campus commanding officers, Colonels Arthur A. Gottlieb and Elwood Wagner of the Army and Air Force, respectively, and the national commanding officer of ROTC.

"We feel that the discussion will clear up misconceptions about the ROTC program," Arbittier said. "This is a chance for the students' feelings to be heard and analyzed by the commanding officers on campus."

Gottlieb, the commanding officer of the Army program, said he was "shocked" by some

of the misconceptions students had of ROTC.

"There's a tremendous lack of understanding on the part of many students as to what the ROTC program is all about," Gottlieb said. "This is the main object of discussing it. I think we can clarify some of the confusion."

The format of the program will be a short statement by the panel members, followed by interaction with the audience. Arbittier, who will be moderator, said the colonels were concerned that the program might become a confrontation with radical groups on campus. The abolition of ROTC was one of 13 "demands" presented to the Administration last Winter Term.

"There's some fear that the program will turn into a debate with people shouting each other down," Arbittier said. "In that case the discussion will be immediately stopped."

Gottlieb emphasized that the discussion will focus only on the ROTC program at the University.

"ROTC is not on trial in the true sense of the word," Gottlieb said. "We're not defending it, but rather clarifying it. We won't get into any political discussions."

The program, Gottlieb said, will center on aspects of the ROTC program, including material, teaching methods and instructors.

"I can't visualize students turning against ROTC," Gottlieb said. "A poll earlier this year showed that 78 per cent favored keeping it on campus, and we've had indications that up to 80 per cent approve of it."

"If the USG resolution is against it, I think they should go back to the students with another referendum," he added.

Arbittier said the USG resolution would carry no legal weight.

"Whether we support ROTC or not," Arbittier said, "its only effect would come because it will be USG taking the stand. If other campus groups decide to support the resolution, they can. I think that would make it a stronger resolution."

Give Thoughts on Moratorium

D.C. Marchers Reflect

By RENA ROSENSON

Collegian Staff Writer

Though the November Moratorium and the March on Washington are over and everyone is back to classes, some participants are still reflecting on the weekend activities.

Concerning the March on Washington, David Gottlieb, research professor in human development, said he went as a "cold social scientist" and came back deeply moved. He said he found it impossible to be objective after 10 hours because of the dignity and beauty of the protest.

The beauty, he said, came from the feeling of "community" which prevailed in Washington, and the dignity from the peacefulness and sincerity of the protesters.

'Silent Majority'

Gottlieb said, in reference to the "silent majority" Nixon said he feels is behind him in his policy on Vietnam, there is a not-silent majority between the ages of 15 and 21 who are "supposed to inherit the earth."

"These kids are not kooks nor are they un-American. They have a great love for their country and are trying to tell the policy makers that they dig the democratic concept and how about giving peace a chance," he said.

"Nixon says he is ignoring the thousands of people who were in Washington. Well, a society who fails to integrate its children is dead," he added.

Gottlieb said that if someone has a plan

to "screw up society and cause conflict between generations," that is the way to do it.

Give Peace a Chance

Gottlieb concluded that, in his opinion, "it wouldn't be a bad idea to give peace a chance."

Concerning activities at the University, Fred Reisz of the Lutheran Campus Ministry and the Coalition for Peace coordinator of the November Moratorium said he is very pleased with the way things went.

"I was quite impressed with the substantive nature of the workshops. There were a number of significant issues raised and intelligently dealt with," he said.

Educating People

Reisz said he hopes the student organizations on campus will continue dealing with the subjects discussed at the workshops. He said if the ideas are forgotten just because the Moratorium is over, everything will be lost because "the important thing is educating people about the war and not just knowing the fact that there is a war."

Reisz said the Washington activities went equally as well, although many people were not able to march because the parade permit allowed marchers on Pennsylvania Avenue for only an hour and a half.

Reisz said the Moratorium committee in Washington has called for local action in the way of a Moratorium Dec. 12 and 13 and for a Christmas Eve vigil.

He said the local organizers have not come to decision concerning activities for next month.

Whites Plan Old Main Rally To Show Support for BSU

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian Feature Editor

A "white solidarity" meeting in support of the Black Student Union is planned for 1 p.m. tomorrow in front of Old Main.

Meanwhile, presidents of three student governments are waiting for a response from University President Eric A. Walker to a letter calling for a meeting tomorrow of administrators and student representatives to discuss the University admissions.

Both the letter and the meeting evolved from a meeting held last Thursday between BSU and concerned white students.

According to BSU Political Chairman Vince Benson, student organizations and unfiliated white students volunteered to show their support of BSU's concern over the University's admissions policy.

In addition to having white students assemble to physically show their support, a meeting between administrators and students also was called for to discuss "a number of serious charges relating to the Office for Admissions that have been brought to our attention."

The letter was signed by Graduate Student Association President Hal Sudborough, Undergraduate Student Govern-

ment President Ted Thompson and Organization for Student Government Associations President Ron Batchelor.

But, as Sudborough explained, "10 other members of the University community who will represent some of the groups," including BSU which made the charges, would be included in the meeting.

BSU last week called for the resignation of T. Sherman Stanford, director of admissions.

Administrators requested to attend the meeting originally requested for tomorrow are Walker, Stanford, Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction; J. Ralph Rackley, University provost; Raymond O. Murphy, dean of Students, and Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs.

According to Sudborough, no word has been heard officially from Old Main concerning the time of the meeting.

But a show of "white solidarity" is still planned for tomorrow afternoon, according to Benson and Deanna Berman (7th-speech-Drexel Hill). Miss Berman added that speakers are scheduled to address the group.

J. Raleigh Demby, BSU communications chairman, said Thursday has been designated as "black solidarity" day, but no activi-

ties have yet been planned.

As explained in a BSU press release of last Thursday, the goals of these people coming together is "to make this a people's University that will meet the needs of black, red, yellow and white people."

Astronauts Start Moon Orbit, Prepare To Land Tomorrow

SPACE CENTER, Houston — Three impatient American space explorers sailed hard by the beckoning moon yesterday, their rocket-ship Yankee Clipper in the grip of lunar gravity at last.

They stood by for a critical rocket firing to brake their speed and let them fall into orbit around the moon, the last major event before they land tomorrow morning.

For command pilot Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr. and crewmates Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean the six-minute rocket burn was crucial.

Previous moon flights were patterned on a "free return" flight path, one that would automatically bring the spacecraft back to earth after a looping flight around the moon if the braking rocket failed.

But to reach the Apollo 12 landing site, south of the lunar equator, the astronauts had to surrender that safety factor since only equatorial landings are

possible with "free return" trajectories.

If the tried and tested rocket engine on Yankee Clipper fails to fire and put them in lunar orbit, the astronauts have some two hours to enter the lunar lander, Intrepid, and use its descent engine to fire them back to earth. If that engine fails, they would shoot off into the solar system.

Working by night and sleeping by day the astronauts also planned two telecasts as they approached the moon. Everything was going so well that two scheduled midcourse corrections were scrubbed.

The Apollo 12 spacecraft crossed into the moon's sphere of gravitational influence at 8:38 a.m. EST.

The moon, a silver crescent in the earth's sky, appeared larger and larger in the spacecraft windows. But Apollo 12 was moving toward the darkened side of the sphere and consequently the crew saw less and less of the sunlit portion as they approached.

Earth's gravity had worn the

spacecraft's speed down to a comparatively slow 1,500 miles an hour by the time Apollo 12 began the downhill gravitational slide toward the moon.

That point was 211,322 miles from earth, 38,933 miles from the moon. Beginning then, the lunar gravity gradually boosted the spacecraft's speed toward a peak of 5,700 miles an hour, before the rocket firing behind the moon.

The astronauts were getting plenty of rest. As Dick Gordon put it, "more than I need."

They were admonished by Gordon's wife to do more talking and make it "funnier." He replied, "We're talking. She's just not hearing."

The late night work cycles put most of their activity in the hours while the nation slept. But the night-people schedule was necessary because the two moonwalks planned tomorrow and Thursday on the Ocean of Storms occur in early morning hours when sun angles are best for exploration and safety.

USG's Snive ling

USG MAY BE FACING a constitutional crisis. The controversy over the seating of elected town congressman Joe Myers has split Congress in two.

On one side is the USG executive and the Supreme Court, which ruled unanimously against permitting Myers to be seated after he accepted a bid to a fraternity.

On the other side, and taking a much less rational, much more personal view, are the members of Congress who have been stating that the Supreme Court cannot interfere with the election of congressmen after they have been duly elected and certified.

THE LATTER'S RATIONALE is that Myers, who is former president of TIM and an independent for the past three years, could do such a superior job representing the interests of town men that his non-political associations should be overlooked.

But in their attempt to come to Myers' defense, these congressmen have done much to severely weaken the effectiveness of USG—by turning its at-

tention from matters which affect all students to a sniveling quarrel over the unconstitutional election of a congressman.

Even if Joe Myers were the best qualified of candidates, it is absurd that Congress should quibble over his seating.

THE CONSTITUTION speaks for itself. And the Supreme Court ruled unanimously against Myers' seating, after deliberating for more than two hours.

Partly because of the split in Congress which has developed over the Myers case, USG will not meet again until the beginning of Winter Term. Then, according to USG President Ted Thompson, two bills which will define the duties and responsibilities of congressmen and set boundaries of jurisdiction for the court will be introduced.

In order to avoid the occurrence of childish political clashes such as this in the future, Congress must pass the executive's two bills.

THEN, PERHAPS, it can get back to handling some of the more important matters which come before it.

faculty forum

'Proof of the Pudding'

By JESSE G. COOPER
Assistant Professor,
Farm Management Extension

Response to my recent note in The Daily Collegian relative to activities of the local grape Boycott Committee probably deserves some additional comment.

Collegian's chosen title for my previous letter The Other Side of the Grape Issue appeared appropriate to my objective. My thesis was simply this: One community has been repeatedly exposed to informational releases and news media focusing on the California table grape issue—obviously supporting the activities of the AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee (UFWOC) headed by Mr. Cesar Chavez. At the time I wrote the note I thought there just might be other members of this community who subscribe to objective analysis of social issues—who also questioned whether all the facts were in on the grape issue and a relatively impartial verdict rendered by the Chavez Forces. Information I had obtained from the growers strongly supported my belief that the truth did not belong entirely to Mr. Chavez. Frankly, I hoped the conflicting statements I quoted would motivate a number of people to demand additional proof of the pudding.

To the credit of my critics I must say that their responses have included a number of factually correct statements, particularly with respect to minimum wages for farm workers and other federal labor legislation. However, anyone working in agriculture can also sift out some erroneous information in their replies as well. I'll deal only with their contention that pesticide contamination is responsible for reducing the migrant worker's average life span to 49 years while everyone else lives to be 70. Two of my local critics repeated this allegation identifying the chemical as DDT. In Washington, D.C. last August, the UFWOC implied it was another chemical known as aldrin. To those who contend that the scapegoat was indeed DDT, I quote from the October, 1969 issue of Farm Economics — a Penn State University publication: "A great benefit to mankind was the discovery that DDT would control vectors such as mosquitoes, fleas, ticks, lice, and flies which cause at least 30 serious human diseases. At least 5 million lives have been saved and no less than 100 million cases of diseases prevented through the use of DDT for controlling malaria, typhus, dysentery, encephalitis and many other diseases. With all this treatment and exposure of humans to DDT, not one death has ever been attributed to this insecticide. There is no well-documented case of fatal, uncomplicated DDT poisoning, even after suicidal attempts." Enough said?

Now let us turn our attention to aldrin. This quotation is from an editorial in the October,

1969 issue of the NAC News and Pesticide Review "All this came about when Jerome Cohen, General Counsel for the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee of Boycott, Grape fame dropped a verbal bombshell before hearings conducted by the Senate Subcommittee on Migratory Labor last August in Washington, D.C. He testified that two bunches of Thompson seedless grapes contained quantities of aldrin which were 180 times more than the established tolerance level. He then submitted a report from the C. W. England Laboratory of Washington, D.C. showing an aldrin content of 18 parts per million in the grapes compared with the legal tolerance of .10 ppm."

Mr. Cohen went on to say that the fruit was bought from a Safeway Stores' outlet in the Nation's capital. He told the Subcommittee that the grapes had been grown by 'Bianco'—the Bianco Fruit Corporation of Delano, Alvin, and Thermal, California. First, Senator Mondale requested an immediate Food and Drug Administration survey of table grapes to establish if, in fact, consumers were eating aldrin-laden grapes.

Second, Senator George Murphy (R-California), reported to the Senate the results of the FDA investigation plus some interesting facts he had uncovered.

—The Food and Drug Administration could find no aldrin residue on any grapes. It could find no chemical residue of any nature that approached the human tolerance level. FDA inspectors based these findings on tests of table grapes taken from 48 markets in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and the Washington-Baltimore area. As a footnote, grape samples from the aforementioned Safeway Store in Washington were also tested and found innocent.

—Bianco's professional pesticide applicator and his pesticide supplier established that the grape grower had used no aldrin on his properties in the last six years.

—A statement filed by Mrs. Eleanor Schulte, Office Manager for the South Central Farmers Committee of Delano, California, affirmed she had been visited by Mr. Jerome Cohen in June and that "he hinted that the American could scare the wits out of the American public with the threat of pesticide poisoning, and we could not do anything about it."

One other fact Senator Murphy pointed out in the CONGRESSIONAL RECORD that "the grapes presented to the England Laboratory were taken by Manuel Vasquez, the Washington district representative of the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee."

While my two critics from the local grape Boycott Committee assert "WIVI LA CAUSE", I must admit that if they are determined to win the war at all cost how they fight the battle is of little consequence.

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PAGE TWO

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1969

Attention
Business Majors
Run your
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on
our money.
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Write
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SENIORS

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U-Z

NOV. 17 - DEC. 3

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

There will be a sitting charge of \$1.85

This is your chance to—
GO DOWN IN HISTORY

Tackling Blocking Back

By SAUL SOLOMON
Senior Class President

Well guys, you've really stumbled over the biggest problem that our great university faces. Very few people realize that the class presidents, through their inactivity in student government have caused our many problems. But the brain trust made up of our various Collegian editors have uncovered the reasons for such a dilemma.

All kidding aside, I think that the editorial of Nov. 12 pertaining to the antiquity of the class president system was very unfair and more importantly—WRONG.

An editorial is supposed to be purely opinionated with fact as its reasoning. Obviously, old Al Yoder, still dissatisfied with last year's Senior Class Presidential Election results, is out to make his opinion public. It's a shame that such an opinion, based on numerous misquotations and misinterpretations of fact, should be able to reach the public, who understands this to be fact and not just an aborted opinion. That's right. Al boy—abort, as in abortion.

Let's get away from generalities, and into specifics now. You say that the only people who ran for office last year were those who had to be convinced. Tell me who convinced Mike Kleeman, Sid Gold, Joel Magaziner, or myself. As far as qualifications go, I believe your emphasis is in the wrong location. The question is not what the class presidents did last year, but what they are doing this year, right now.

You claim that last year's class officers didn't attend USG meetings. That's fine! Why didn't you mention the fact that the class officers of this year have a higher attendance

record than any other group of congressmen, ex officio or elected.

Now getting even more specific concerning the "do nothingness" of the class presidents. Speaking for the Senior Class, I tend to think that we've done a hell of a lot more than just cheering.

—In just one term we've collected more money towards a class gift than any other class in history.

—Letters have already been sent out to Gov. Nelson Rockefeller to speak at the June commencement, and to Sen. Richard Schweiker for March's commencement. Acceptances by both are anticipated.

—We have been working with the Public Affairs Office in Old Main for a more "desirable commencement."

—We are in the process of changing the whole procedure in the purchase of caps and gowns. Not only will they be less expensive, but there will not be the long waiting lines following the commencement exercises.

—We have already raised over \$1,000 which will go towards an "Outstanding Senior Awards Dinner," something we hope will be remembered by all.

—We have scheduled in January an auction in the HUB Ballroom, with all proceeds going to the Senior Class Fund.

With the abolishment of Class Officers, who will take care of the class gift, commencement, banquet, etc. The Collegian editors? I doubt it?

My only suggestion to the Collegian is that the next time the editorial editor is searching for some campus group or figure to ridicule, make sure all the facts are presented. It's a little embarrassing tackling a blocking back, huh Al?

Following New Paths

By MIKE KLEEMAN
Junior Class President

It is stated in your editorial, "Antiquated Tradition," in the Nov. 12 issue of The Collegian, that back in 1953 the class president would stand on a soap box and act as a spirit leader—this being his only task. The next paragraph states that class presidents today do little more. "Their purpose as class president, to lead the class, has disappeared." It later goes on to say that there is a lack of concern and authority by class presidents. The final statements say, "the only rationale for the retention of class presidents in tradition, and when tradition plays as insignificant a role on the campus as it does today, the four class presidents should be abolished."

I wholeheartedly disagree with the above. The office of the class president today is as important as the presiding officer wishes to make it. Granted, times have changed since 1953, and tradition has been gradually fading out of the college scene. Therefore, the role of the class president has been remodeled considerably.

I would briefly like to state what the class of '71 has accomplished in the last two years. We have a class senate consisting of a cross section of students. The senate meets and discusses possible class functions and decides on the allocation of class funds. We started a class forum, having Drew Pearson speak last Winter Term. This coming Winter Term we expect to have Mayor Lindsay of New York or Senator Percy of Illinois. We hope to have by

the end of this year enough money in our treasury so that we will not have to ask for personal class donations. This has never before been possible.

There has not been a prominent speaker at graduation since 1954. We have already started to contact speakers for the June 1971 graduation. We are considering Bob Hope, Secretary of State Rogers, and other prominent men. Aside from the functional activities our class is doing such as class newsletters, bringing children from an orphanage to Penn State, etc., we are currently organizing an international student conference.

I do not think that the writer of the editorial considered the article about the Class of '71 in The Collegian of Wednesday, Nov. 5. This article revealed that if approved by the university, the Class of '71 will be the only student organization sponsor of the international student conference, consisting of up to 2000 students from Europe and South America. If the editor does not consider this class function to be very important, then I recommend that he speak to Secretary of State Rogers and Governor Shafer, since they are actively participating in this project. The Collegian need not worry about our unimportant class business, because we have already received letters from Time and Life Magazines, indicating their interest in the international student conference. The traditional role of the class president as cheerleader may be antiquated Mr. Editor, but I think that the Class of '71 leaders are providing a new direction for class governments to follow.

Faculty Forum

Tip of the Reluctant Faculty Iceberg?

By DONN F. BAILEY

Research Assistant, Department of Speech

My first impulse after reading the article written by Professor Ernest Pollard was to regard it merely as one professor's view of the contemporary Black mood, and then to dismiss it as an aberration of a brilliant scientific mind. However, after some reflection, it became clear to me that Dr. Pollard's views potentially represent the tip of the faculty "iceberg," which has been extremely reluctant to lead social enlightenment at Penn State.

Together, let us review some of the statements of this distinguished biophysicist in his analysis of the Black condition at the University. From the usual arrogant stance of most Europeans, he declares that "many actions at Penn State have been very commendable." (He asserts this without considering that it is equally important to find out whether Blacks perceive that MANY actions have been commendable. But of course, colonizers never ask the colonized whether they feel more liberated; because you see, since colonizers consider themselves "supreme," it doesn't really matter what the perceptions of the "lowly" subjects are.)

Why our "colonial" administrator even cites the great deeds of this benevolent institution. He writes: "Departments have sacrificed research funds, personal gifts have been made, students supported by those departments." (Double check the words which I have noted in the above sentence. Re-read it and understand fully what every Black man, woman

and child resent in Europeans, namely: the social condescension and the cultural superiority. It is sickening!)

Our esteemed professor continues: "The Penn State students and alumni have shown that they are concerned." (Yeah, we heard their concern on Saturday, Nov. 1, 1969.) "We have an elected Black member of the Board of Trustees." (Great, one man out of 32 since the founding of Farmer's High School in 1853. Man, that's real progress!)

The man on the mountaintop looks down and observes that "our president of USG elected by the student body is Black." (Isn't it quite possible that our Black USG president was elected on the basis of HIS qualifications and HIS effective campaigning, rather than on the basis of the benevolent "giving" of the student body?)

Dr. Pollard then speaks for his department in its view toward the "special program." He writes: "We do this simply because we like Black students. We have no conscience or feeling of guilt. The room is better when a Black walks in." (Is there no end to this paternalistic, smothering bullshit?)

Our distinguished colleague does admit, however, that more could be done; but he hastens to add: "To do so requires funds we don't have." (When it comes to full justice for Black people, this country's rich institutions are always lacking in funds, according to their apologists. Strange isn't it? Or is it??)

Dr. Pollard then continues to unmask himself in front of his readers. "Unfortunately, the taxpayer is being told that Penn State is a racist institution, that demonstrations against the administration are taking

place and the best feeling he can get is one of confusion. Such is not the attitude which develops generosity with funds." (Of course we all know that Pollard's reference to taxpayers is white-oriented. All Blacks are lazy and on welfare. Right, Professor? In addition, we all know that if Black people are going to progress, it MUST be done in accordance with white generosity. And of course that bountiful help is only forthcoming if certain preconditions are met. Right, Professor??)

Our white mentor not only suggests the "most effective strategy for Black students": but he also tells us Black folks what to say in applauding the efforts of this racist university. "There is just no stopping how much Dr. Pollard will do FOR us!"

If Black students don't use the white strategy then "our friend" gives the usual European ultimatum: "In a war situation, wrong strategy is most costly....it costs hugely in wasted casualties among rank and file." (Is that still another threat to exterminate? I see it as such.)

With that threat offered, he becomes the epitome of condescension again. "I believe the Blacks are fighting on a local front where the battle is clearly won, while they are not even thinking of the kind of strategy needed to win the battle yet to be fought." (All Europeans KNOW Blacks cannot think and plan ahead like rational humans. We Blacks are prelogic. We need your gift of rationality, right Professor?)

As difficult as it may seem for some Europeans to grasp—the liberation of Black people does not depend on how we "enlist the help" of the Ernest C. Pollards. We have had more than just a stomach full of you folks!



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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.

Collegian Ads Bring Results

Local Chapter Active

ACLU: Defends Rights

By JOHN ATZINGER
Collegian Staff Writer

As a Fourth of July parade wound its way through the streets of Pittsfield, Mass. last summer, members of the Berkshire County High School Student Union circulated among the crowd seeking people's opinions of a "petition" they intended to submit to Congress.

The statement read: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press, or the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the government for a redress of grievances."

A few thought it "subversive." Even more significantly, 96 per cent of 1,154 interviewees failed to recognize the wording as the First Amendment. One such person said, "I work for the federal government so I can't comment."

The results of such experiments invariably dismay, but hardly surprise, veteran civil libertarians. "I think there is very little appreciation in the United States of what the American ideals really are," said Philip Stebbins, assistant professor of history and board member of the Centre County American Civil Liberties Union chapter. "Those people who talk the most about preserving the Constitution know the least about it."

ACLU activists, on the other hand, are stringently aware of the fine print of constitutional guarantees. The First Amendment appears on membership cards, as does the organization's watchword, "Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

Founded 50 years ago by individuals primarily concerned with protecting the rights of pacifists and socialists opposed to the draft during World War I, ACLU has expanded over the years both in size and scope. According to Steve Boyan, assistant professor of political science and the University's ACLU's treasurer, its purpose is "to protect people against violations of their constitutional rights."

"ACLU is not a legal-aid society," he added. "We wish there was one, but that's not our function."

In a philosophical though not a political sense, ACLU theories closely mirror the concepts of traditional liberalism. Members use such terms as "the free marketplace of ideas," and view their organization as a "police" or "watchdog" that tries to ensure the airing of all opinions. "We cannot have a democratic society unless a minority can compete with the majority in the search for truth," Boyan said.

Stebbins further explained, "We're asking here for a real tolerance, a tolerance that permits another individual to say something you personally may despise. This asks discipline from people, and people generally are undisciplined."

Although there are approximately 175 faculty, students and townspeople in the local chapter, the group's actions center around a nine-member board.

The general membership elects this board and contributes dues for financial support, but according to Stebbins, "they have little to do with the everyday activities of the organization."

During the course of a week, the president of ACLU may receive several phone calls from uptight citizens who believe their rights have been violated. "People may at times be the victims of a bad law," said Robert Friedman, board member and chairman of the political science department, "but this doesn't necessarily make their problem a civil liberties issue."

Where ACLU does tend to become involved is in the area of "procedural rights," and then only if their services are solicited. "We are concerned both with whether a law is legal and proper, and whether or not it is administered correctly," said Friedman.

"If the board encounters a serious civil liberties question, it often becomes involved in appeals litigation. We may submit additional briefs to the appellate courts on constitutional issues that we believe should receive

special consideration from the courts," Boyan said.

Last March, while six students waited for their "trial" before University President Eric A. Walker's Special Judiciary Board, ACLU passed a resolution stating that they would join the defendants in bringing a suit against the University if the students chose to press charges. The six had been accused of "disrupting the University" in the Feb. 24 Old Main sit-in.

The sit-in evolved from a meeting of nearly 400 students who went to Old Main in the afternoon to receive Walker's response to demands made on the University by the Steering Committee to Reform the University.

Boyan maintained that the special court did not afford the students "due process of law as defined by the civil courts. It did not permit the students to be represented by attorneys," he said. No student received a more serious punishment than disciplinary probation, and no action was taken by ACLU.

ACLU also attacked University Senate rules W-11 and W-20. The former, which the administration used to ban the Water Tunnel from campus, states in part, "a student . . . whose conduct is prejudicial to the good name of the University, may be dismissed."

The latter, proposed originally to clear up the controversy over W-11, permits the banning from campus of any publication which is "incompatible with the standards of the University."

"We believe that these rules are vague, and therefore unconstitutional," Boyan said. He added, "We argue that any law that bans anything to any adult on grounds of obscenity should be regarded as unconstitutional."

After discovering in January that Centre County is required by law to set up the office of public defender, ACLU has taken up the issue as a "legislative project."

"We've gotten complaints that people aren't receiving the kind of attention they would if they were able to afford a lawyer," Boyan said.

A public defender's commitment to his client, usually a student or a poor person, would be "full-time," and the defender "would have nothing to lose financially by taking the cases of these people," said Pat Koehneck, graduate student in English and acting president of ACLU.

"We believe that an adequate defense is a matter of right and not a matter of charity," she added.

In addition to projects undertaken by the board, ACLU members are active individually in campus issues. Robert Bernstein, graduate student in biochemistry, has served since March on the Senate Ad Hoc Committee on Special Judiciary Boards. The committee was set up to determine whether or not the University ought to have a special court representative of the whole University community to deal with problems that affect the University as a whole, for example, "disruptions."

Bernstein believes that the University, as an educational institution, ought not to try to deal with political problems by judiciary means. But, he said, "It is clear that a majority of the Senate believes that it would be involved in this sort of thing. My role in the committee has been to try to assure that the procedures will be as fair as possible, that they will be as fair as those of the civil courts."

Politically he considers himself "a budding radical." Not content with the directions the major parties are taking, he's "looking for something else," Boyan, on the other hand, is a liberal Democrat and "holds no sympathy with those who call for revolution," although he would defend their right to speak.

Both these men, and the membership in general, do share a common assumption. It is a belief in what they see as a tradition, if often only in theory, of equality and justice in American law.

"The secret of America, if it works, if there's anything worth preserving, is this tradition of fairness," said Stebbins. "If the radicals are right, if this isn't the case, then there's nothing in America worth hanging onto. But I don't think they are."



THE NHK SYMPHONY from Japan will perform tonight at 8:30 in Rec Hall. The orchestra will perform Bagaku, Chopin E Minor Concerto for Piano and Orchestra and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5 in E Minor. The concert is being sponsored by the Artists Series.

Japanese Orchestra To Perform Tonight

The New Symphony Orchestra of Japan, NHK, established in 1926, is scheduled to perform at 8:30 p.m. tonight in Rec Hall.

The NHK has been an important force in fostering the current widespread interest in western music in Japan, as well as introducing Japanese music to the rest of the world.

The first of the scheduled compositions is a ballet suite titled "Bagaku," meaning court music. Ballet Society Inc. commissioned Toshirō Maizumi 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.

Musical director and conductor of the orchestra is Hiroyuki Iwaki, who 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.

As permanent conductor of the Tokyo Chorus, he has trained it into the best such group in Japan. He also has guest conducted such Japanese symphonies as the Nippon Philharmonic, Kyoto Municipal and the Tokyo Philharmonic. During 1967, he was the guest conductor for the Los Angeles Philharmonic at the Hollywood Bowl.

OSGA To Distribute Housing Questionnaire

A questionnaire designed to investigate housing and orientation problems of Commonwealth Campus transfer students will be distributed at the end of this week by the Organization of Student Government Associations.

A random sampling of 600 to 650 of the more than 2,000 Commonwealth transfer students was selected by computer. The sample is representative of the sizes of the Commonwealth Campuses.

A similar questionnaire was distributed last year and GSA is now using the results to plan evening programs for transfer students for orientation week Winter Term.

This year's questionnaire is revised to ask more specifically designed questions to pinpoint the source of problems with residence hall assignments.

Students will be asked such things as:

- "From whom did you receive your housing application?"
- "When was your application forwarded to University park?"
- "To whom did you give your completed transfer form?"

— "When did you receive notice of approved transfer?"

Other sections of the questionnaire deal with transfer students' judgment of Fall Term's orientation and whether they believe it is adequate for older students.

OSGA has been given the power to set up a separate program during orientation week covering which would come to transfer students. OSOA has considered a kind of Commonwealth transfers to buyout orientation if it was to make it more relevant to their needs isn't put into effect.

Examples of questions in this area include:

- "Were you satisfied with the orientation program?"
- "How many activities did you attend?"
- "Would you consider a social orientation?"
- "Do you feel an entire week is necessary?"
- "Would you have preferred an orientation program at your Commonwealth Campus before transferring?"

The completed questionnaires must be turned in by Nov. 26. They will be analyzed by the Student Affairs Research Department and the results will be used by OSOA to solve existing problems.

UUB, GSA Announce Plans For Orange Bowl Trips

By HARRIET LERNER
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Union Board last night announced that the first offering of its new Travel Committee will be a trip to the Orange Bowl game, according to Tony Clifford, UUB president.

Clifford said, "Although our Travel Committee is brand new we are by no means unprepared to offer an excellent trip. Our chairman, Bruce Campbell and Jim McCoy, have been planning a bowl trip all term and I feel we are providing the best all-around charter that will be offered."

There will be chartered jets leaving from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. The time of departure is not yet known. The trip includes five days and four nights at the International Hotel on the beach front, game tickets and buses from the planes to the hotel and from the hotel to the game. The exact price of the trip will not be announced until later in the week Campbell said, but it will definitely be less than \$170.

Clifford said, "We have tried to make our price as low as possible for a five day trip. Our price may be a little higher than some other trips that are being planned. The reason for this is our beach front hotel. Last year students of one chartered trip stayed at a hotel that was not within walking distance of the beach. We feel that students would rather pay \$10 or \$12 more to be able to get to the beach easily."

As for future UUB trips, Campbell said plans are now being made for a spring break trip to Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., or the Bahamas and a weekend trip to New York City to see the Broadway rock musical Hair.

A \$10 deposit for the Orange Bowl trip will be accepted at the UUB table on the ground floor of the Hertz Union Building. The balance of the payment will be due Dec. 3. For further information call Bruce Campbell, 237-4402 or Jim McCoy, 237-4441.

In addition to the UUB trip, the Graduate Student Association is repeating its Alumni trip of last year. This trip is to be similar to last year's package including round trip jet flights from Philadelphia, hotel accommodations, baggage handling, all transfers and tickets to the game. Final details, dates and the prices will be announced within the next few days. The GSA office, 213 HUB, is open from 3 to 4 p.m. every afternoon to take the \$5 deposit and reservations for the bowl trip. The deposit guarantees places on the first flights to Florida.

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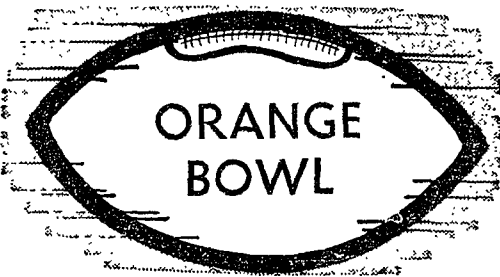
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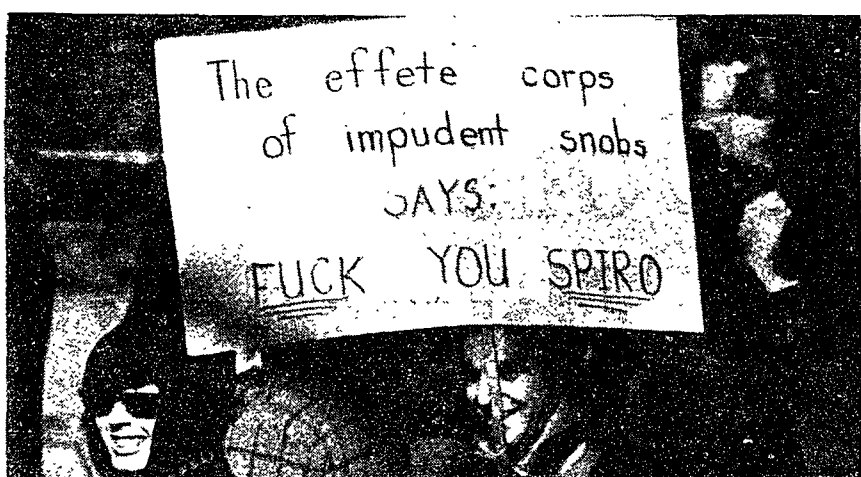
Collegian Photos by Roger Greenawalt



Thousands gathered near a monument to an earlier revolutionary



They were led by Mrs. Coretta King, Sen. George McGovern and the Rev. William Sloane Coffin Jr.



Some signs showed indignation ...



... While others reflected loftier moods.



Coffins symbolized the burden of a nation ...



... While other burdens represented more personal commitments.

...As They Marched for Peace

Aquarian Music Caps 3 Days of Protest

By GLENN KRANZLEY
Collegian Managing Editor

From the perspective of history, the most important parts of the Saturday Washington Peace Rally were the speeches made by Senators McGovern and Goodell, District of Columbia Mayor Washington and the vanguard of the war protest movement.

The theme of all the speeches was an expansion of the simple chant, "Peace now." But no speaker got the theme across as well as the musicians who came to play for the crowd.

And when the hundreds of thousands rose to their feet and swayed and sang with the words "All we are saying is give peace a chance" as folk patriarch Pete Seeger led them, the message was expressed best of all.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, obviously overcome by the

sight of the sea of people giving the peace sign and singing, hustled across the rally stage and shouted into a microphone, "Are you listening, Nixon? Are you listening Agnew?"

His voice cracked and he stepped away from the microphone, doing some singing and swaying of his own.

But it wasn't just the folk rock style of musicians who in the New Mobilization Committee, the people that sponsored the Mass March and Rally, invited to perform between the sometimes boring speeches. Leonard Bernstein, former conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, didn't even perform. He simply said, "You're beautiful! I just wanted to come and tell you I'm with you! God bless you."

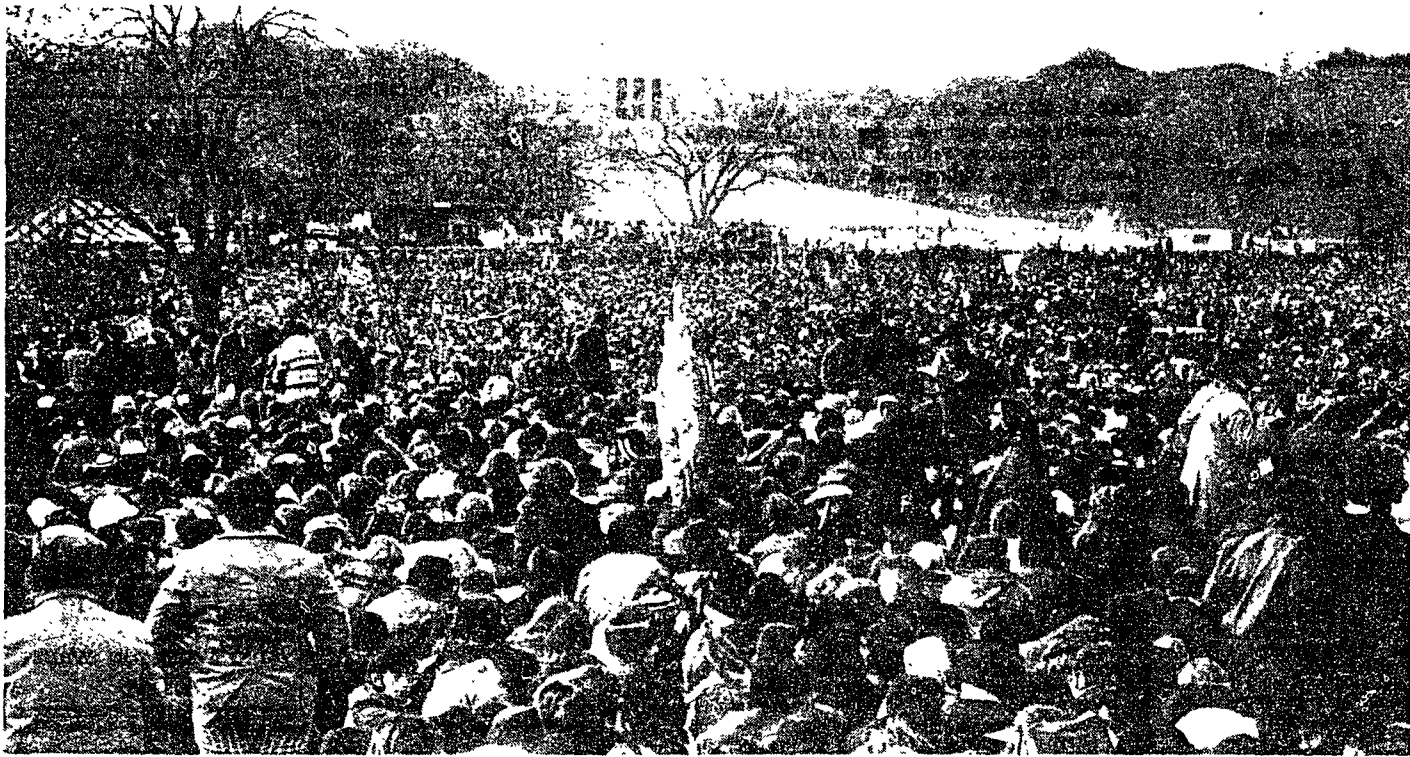
Partly because of the chilly wind that blew all afternoon, the crowd was eager to respond to music that had any heat at all. So when Earl Scruggs began picking "Foggy Mountain Breakdown" on his banjo,

the crowd jumped up and down in an impromptu non-sense dance.

Serving as semi-official emcee for the five-hour program was Peter Yarrow of Peter, Paul and Mary. The trio then chipped in to the mood with their hit "If I Had a Hammer."

Another high point was the last performance of the day by the cast of the Broadway show "Hair." Even the hundreds of newsmen gathered around the stage forgot their objectivity as they clapped or sang along with the dozen cast members as they sang-chanted "Let the Sun Shine In."

But Arlo Guthrie, who visited Penn State last month, expressed a thought that was in the back of the minds of many persons. As he took off his gloves and began picking his guitar, Arlo said, "Nobody even had to show up here today. I mean, when they put the machine guns on the steps of the Capitol, the point was made."



Gettin' together by the hundreds of thousands, groovin' to the music a quarter mile away



Penn Staters linked arms for togetherness . . .



The high sign for peace, with a little help from her friends



... while others came together in their own way.



A protester showed one way to get high.



All they were saying was give peace a chance—



—all EVERYONE was saying was give peace a chance.

Open Classrooms Have Acoustical Problems

Students in today's open plan classrooms may have to learn to tune in their own teacher and tune-out the teacher of a nearby class.

This was indicated by Howard F. Kingsbury, assistant professor of architectural engineering, in a report at the meetings of the Acoustical Society of America in San Diego, Calif., two weeks ago.

His report is based on a study, completed with the aid of Donald W. Taylor, graduate student in architectural engineering, of an operating school of the open-classroom type which teachers, administrators and students rate as satisfactory.

"The most serious problem," he explained, "is to reduce the difference between the speech level received from the student's teacher and the teacher in the adjacent area as great as possible to enhance the student's ability to hear his own teacher rather than a nearby one."

Kingsbury's concern is to determine architectural and acoustical guidelines that will enhance this difference and thus make it easier to design such open plan classroom spaces.

Open plan classrooms, it is explained, are large areas of relatively uninterrupted space that may contain anywhere from three to six groups of children and their teachers. Folding partitions sometimes are provided to help contain occasional noisy activities. The aim is to encourage a greater and easier interaction between student and teacher, as well as among teachers and among students. The arrangement lends itself to a more flexible school program.

Kingsbury learned that if a sound source, such as is created by a teacher speaking, is sufficiently loud, as compared to the noise level, when it reaches the ear of a student, then that speech is both audible and intelligible. However, if varying, unrelated, extraneous noises of sufficient level all reach the student's ear at the same time, then what he may hear is just noise, rather than intelligible speech.

The optimum solution would be for the speech signal to be sufficiently loud for good speech intelligibility anywhere in one particular class or segment, then to decrease to inaudible levels before it reaches the next class or segment. This, of course, is the usual function of a partition or wall.

The measurements made by Kingsbury consisted of finding out, at the ear of the student, what the speech levels were from his and adjacent teachers, as compared to the noise

level that tended to "drown out" or mask this speech signal. To do so, several kinds of measurements were needed.

What is the noise level in the space, resulting both from the mechanical equipment supplying heat and air to the space, and from activities in the adjacent spaces? It was found that the noise level is determined primarily by the activities in the adjacent spaces and corresponds roughly to the noise level in a busy office. This level makes it important that the students be grouped closely about their teacher, and thus limit the size of the class which this teacher can reach and control.

What happens to the speech level over the distance from the teacher to the student? Is it like what happens outdoors, where there are continuous losses with distance, or is it like what happens in a well-designed auditorium, where after a reasonable distance, the level remains almost constant? The measurements made indicate the particular class-room spaces investigated more closely approach the outdoor circumstance in that there are continuous losses with distance.

The carpeting on the floor and the acoustical absorption on the ceiling cause the loss and this also is an important design point, since this helps limit the speech level in the adjacent spaces. Carpeting not only helps suppress the noise students make, but also helps increase the losses with distance.

What level of vocal effort are the teachers using to reach their students? While precise conversations with the teachers in this particular school indicate the majority might be characterized as soft-spoken, an apparently desirable attribute, measurements show they are actually using considerable vocal effort, in fact slightly above what is characterized as loud speech.

Thus, the results of this investigation point quite clearly to several points: the noise level in open plan schools is important to know and control, and all available techniques of limiting the teacher's speech to his or her particular class space must be applied. This latter point implies that space between classes is exceedingly important, and that partial barriers or reflectors can be helpful, in combination with large amounts of acoustical absorption on the floor, ceiling, and if possible parts of the walls.

They also indicate that such non-acoustical decisions as class size and teaching techniques can have strong influences on the performance acceptability of such open-plan classrooms.



**Football
A La Greek**

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA sorority and Delta Upsilon fraternity battle in the sorority's annual Powderpuff Bowl held last Saturday. Proceeds from the bowl went to the Lonnie Williams Philanthropic Fund. Kappa Kappa Gamma won 28 to 6.

Researchers Try To Find Job Help for Disadvantaged

Providing jobs for the disadvantaged is useless if they can't find a way to get to them.

Tackling this problem in the rural areas of Cumberland, Dauphin and Perry counties is a University research team headed by Joseph L. Carroll, associate professor of business administration.

"Many low income rural residents simply have no means of transporting themselves to more populated areas where employment opportunities exist," Carroll explained. "Their enforced isolation also prevents them from taking advantage of available welfare, educational and medical facilities."

Starting this week, residents of the three counties will be contacted by telephone to determine their present travel patterns and future needs. Questioners will gather information on population dispersion, income, car ownership and employment.

At the same time, Carroll and his staff from the University's Transportation and Traffic Safety Center will evaluate various types of vehicles which might be used in

setting up a tri county rural transportation system.

"We'll examine equipment ranging from the 40-passenger bus to the five-passenger automobile," Carroll said. "For each vehicle, we'll collect data regarding how much it costs initially, the operating and maintenance costs and such physical characteristics as capacity and safety."

By utilizing all this information, Carroll expects to identify a number of alternative routes to and from population centers and to develop appropriate schedules for each route.

A final determination of three alternative routes will be made after potential revenues and equipment capabilities are weighed against social and economic criteria. Members of the study team will then meet with groups from each of the

three counties to acquaint them with the results.

"We'll conclude the study," Carroll said, "by formulating actual plans to implement one of the selected alternatives. Concrete specifications for a route, schedule and level of fares will be prepared, as well as for appropriate management and maintenance systems. We'll suggest whether equipment should be purchased or leased and insurance and licensing procedures."

"A final survey will determine the attitudes of the residents of the area serviced by the demonstration model," he added.

Funds for the study, which is expected to be completed by late spring, are being made available through an Economic Development Grant from the Commission on Economic Opportunity.

Two More Senators List Judge Support

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two more previously uncommitted senators announced yesterday their support of the Supreme Court nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. as civil rights leaders launched a final effort to block confirmation.

Both Republican Winston Prouty of Vermont and Democrat William B. Spong of Virginia said charges of impropriety and unethical conduct against Haynsworth have not been substantiated and that he possesses the qualifications to be a good Supreme Court Justice.

The Spong Prouty announce-

ments, according to an Associated Press count, brought to 39 the numbers of senators, who have publicly declared they would vote for confirmation. The AP count shows 40 publicly declared against with 21 uncommitted.

Earlier in the day, Republican Whip Robert F. Griffin, who is against the nomination, said a poll of his colleagues just completed showed 51 or 50 votes against. With debate entering its third day, the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights sent a letter to all senators urging rejection of Haynsworth.

The letter was signed by Conference chairman Roy Wilkins, head of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

It said that Haynsworth, now a judge on Circuit Court of Appeals at Richmond, Va., had demonstrated in his decisions "an insensitivity to the aspirations of millions of Americans not unlike his insensitivity to ethical standards."

Journ School Elects Group For Committee

A steering committee to choose a method of selecting a student advisory board for the Department of Journalism was elected last week.

Members of the committee are Maryann Bucknum (7th Journalism - Montandon), Cindy Davis (7th Journalism - Willow Grove), Dan Donovan (7th Journalism - Pittsburgh), Tom Hland (9th Journalism - Montandon), Timothy Labanc (7th Journalism - McKeesport), Richard Rutt (graduate Journalism - Bownessville) and Kathleen Woolley (4th Journalism - Levittown).

According to Arthur M. Barnes, head of the Department of Journalism, the advisory board will be elected by all journalism students. The steering committee will work with the executive committee of the journalism department to decide how to organize the elections, particularly the basis of representation and the length of terms. The role of the board will depend primarily on the interest and desire of the students.

The journalism department previously had a student advisory board appointed by the director of the department. The board aided faculty members in curriculum revisions.

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Pat Nixon Favors American Designers, Collects Wardrobe Worth \$19,000

NEW YORK — During the first year of her husband's administration, Mrs. Richard M. Nixon has kept American fashion designers busy creating a wardrobe for her worth about \$19,000.

A survey of the major Seventh Avenue houses shows she bought 12 dresses from Adele Simpson for about \$2,400, two from Geoffrey Beene at about \$800, five from David Kidd of Marquise at about \$1,490; 10 from Harvey Bernin at about \$3,500; 10 from Malcolm Starr for about \$2,000 and 12 from Countess Alexander for about \$3,600.

She bought 5 outfits from California designer Ruth Matthews for about \$3,525, has 3 more on order from Elmor Simmons at Malcolm Starr worth at least \$600 and bought six outfits from Vincent Mignon for about \$1,020. Mignon also has done about 45

dresses for the Nixon daughters, Tricia and Julie, priced at about \$170 each.

The American designers are delighted that she has made no known purchases from European designers and can't find enough nice things to say about her "lady like" tastes and her trim figure.

"Fitting Mrs. Nixon is a downright pleasure," said Larry Croen, vice president of Marquise. "She's slimmer than Mrs. Kennedy and easier to fit than Mrs. Eisenhower or Mrs. Johnson."

Mrs. Nixon, who has said she "hates to shop" has made an undisclosed number of trips to New York where the designers bring their clothes to her suite in the Hotel Pierre.

Miss Clara Treitz, formerly of Neiman-Marcus in Dallas, Tex., and a friend of Mrs. Nixon, visits the designer showrooms before Mrs. Nixon

arrives to preselect the clothes Mrs. Nixon will see.

The designers bring their fabric swatches for Mrs. Nixon to select from and make some changes in style. The most frequent change is to raise necklines, add sleeves or tuck in the waist for a more fitted look.

Berlin, who designed Mrs. Nixon's bejeweled inaugural ball gown, has a dummy of Mrs. Nixon's figure in his Seventh Avenue house, but said it's now too large.

"She was size 10, now she's between 6 and 8," said Berlin. "She's lost weight."

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Guy Britton makes wallnuts out of wallflowers.

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A-M

Seniors (A-M) not returning their proofs to the Penn State Photo Shop by Thursday, Nov. 20 will not appear in *La Vie* due to a deadline of the editors.

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wish to extend our appreciation to Lynn Alexander and the sisters and pledges of PI BETA PHI for their outstanding help with the Muscular Dystrophy Drive



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'Markings' Gives Impressions Of Dag Hammarskjold's Life

Hallowed be thy name,
not mine,
Thy kingdom come,
not mine,
Thy will be done,
not mine,
Give us peace with thee
Peace with men
Peace with ourselves
And free us from all fear.

—Dag Hammarskjold, "Markings"

Students will be able to gain impressions of the public man, Swedish diplomat Dag Hammarskjold, as well as the inner man at "Markings," a free program to be presented at 11 a.m. Nov. 23 at the Music Building Recital Hall and at 8 p.m. Nov. 24 in Schwab.

The multi-media program will consist of biographical films, slides, electronic scoring, shadow play and live action portraying the statesmanship of Dag Hammarskjold, twice-elected Secretary General of the United Nations, and showing the private man, as revealed in his book "Markings," published after his death in 1961.

Margaret Perdue, graduate assistant in theatre arts and director of the project, hopes to emphasize the elements, both visual and auditory, which will reflect "the man, his faith in God and his goals of peace." She envisions Hammarskjold as a lonely man and plans to stress this special concept of loneliness—"a world alone in a universe, persons alone in the world."

The program, beginning with the reading of the statement of Dag Hammarskjold's death, is also scheduled to convey the theme of death. Mrs. Perdue sees Hammarskjold's death as not just the result of an accidental plane crash, but the first in a series of "sacrificial deaths" of great public figures, such as the Kennedy brothers and Martin Luther King Jr.

Material for the project is taken from a number of biographies but primarily from "Markings," a highly personal collection of thoughts and poems which Hammarskjold called "the only true 'profile' that can be drawn of me."

The set will duplicate the Meditations Room in the U.N. building that was designed by Hammarskjold himself, which he called his "sense of stillness." The empty walls of the plain set also will be used as a projection screen.

The electronic score, arranged by Paul Boisvert (graduate music-state college) will be Beethoven's Ninth Symphony, one of Hammarskjold's favorites, which is thought to convey feelings of Hammarskjold's favorites, which is thought to convey feelings of loneliness and resolution.

"Markings" is the first of a series of contemporary programs, "Markings and Man," which is being co-sponsored by the University's Office of Religious Affairs and the Department of Theatre Arts. Future programs include a presentation of the heritage of religious theatre and a Spring Term modern production of a locally written play.

Panhel Council Ratifies Changes For Sorority Rush Procedures

Proposed changes in sorority rush procedure were ratified at a meeting of the Panhellenic Council last night.

Jane Shoemaker, rush committee chairman, introduced the proposal which was devised at the committee meeting last Tuesday night.

Registration will begin rush week Jan. 4. First round parties, 20 minutes long, will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. On Thursday and Friday, 25 minute second round parties will be held, with 45 minute third round parties on Saturday and Sunday. Bermuda junctions and informal parties will be held Monday. Rush activities will close with coffee hours on Tuesday.

Cathy Kiser, Panhel corresponding secretary, announced that Sunday's slave auction in the Hatzel Union Building netted \$110 for the United Fund. During the auction the sororities' pledge classes were "sold" to various fraternities.

Panhel President Lynne Moeller questioned the group's feeling on continuing the tradition of Greek Week. A majority of members believed that it should be more philanthropically geared, but was worth continuing. The Interfraternity Council—Panhel

concert, the main activity of Greek Week, will be held Feb. 8 and will feature the Fifth Dimension.

A change in the procedure for the annual Panhel Laurellon Christmas project was announced. In the past, sororities raised money to buy gifts for residents of the Laurellon State Hospital. The

gifts were then selected by the executive council. This year, however, to promote a more personal feeling, each sorority will select presents for the women.

The proposed revisions to the Panhel constitution were read and discussed. The changes will be voted on at the next meeting.

University Theatre Continues 50th Anniversary Season With Miller's 'The Crucible'

The University Theatre continues its 50th anniversary season tonight with the student preview performance of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible."

The regular University production runs from Thursday to Saturday and Nov. 25 to 29. Student tickets, at discount price of 50 cents may be obtained at the Playhouse box office any day after 1:30 p.m.

Directed by Richard Shank of the Theatre Arts Department, the play deals with the 1692 Salem witch trials. "The Crucible," marking the rampant injustices and hysteria of the period, was written as a satire on the "McCarthyism" of the fifties.

According to a University Theatre press release, the play now emerges as a drama raising a moral question that can be applied to the social context of any era. The drama makes a direct appeal to the problems of guilt by association and biased courts.

The University Theatre begins preparations for Winter Term productions with auditions for Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost." Auditions for the comedy to be directed by Michael Finlayson are scheduled for this week and next week.

A second Winter Term production is a program of dance, "Dance '70." The directors, Helen Hungerford and Robert Reifsnider, have scheduled auditions for 7:15 p.m. Nov. 23 and 24 in Schwab.

Try-outs for University Theatre Productions are open to all University students.

No Actor, Actress "Even Read The Book"

Professor Visits Movie Set, Laughingly Sees Novel Filmed

Twenty years ago Tom Rogers and a college chum were motoring west toward California when suddenly they found themselves surrounded by a band of Indians on the warpath.

They had accidentally stumbled onto the middle of a movie set.

But if Tom Rogers' first exposure to the world of the Hollywood film-maker took him by surprise, it was nothing compared to his second encounter last month when he flew to New York to watch Columbia shoot some scenes for a new movie based on the novel "The Pursuit of Happiness."

There were times when Rogers thought he was on the wrong set—and that's something when you consider the young associate professor of English at the University is the fellow who wrote the book in the first place.

"I couldn't find one actor or actress in the thing who had even read the book," laughs Rogers recounting the seven-and-a-half hours he spent watching them film a two-minute sequence for the movie.

"After hearing the same lines 16 different times, I began to wonder if I really wrote some of that stuff. And they had just fired one of the actresses for camping it up too much in the role of the grandmother, and the new grandmother kept calling my hero Maurice instead of William."

But all in all it was the lack of excitement on the set—almost an atmosphere of boredom—as he recalls—that broke up Rogers most.

"Here I am, all excited about the chance to see a thrilling movie made from a book I slaved over for two

years. So what do I find? One guy sprawled out on a petite Victorian couch asleep and snoring. A bunch of stage hands hard at work on a World Series pool. And a fellow in overalls whose only assignment was to lie on the floor during takes and unplug William everytime he moved.

The set was located right in the middle of one of the flight routes from La Guardia Airport, explains Rogers. Unable to use dangling microphones because of the airplane noises, the movie producers were forced to wire William for sound.

"Picture if you can," says Rogers, "this well appointed Victorian living room with pretty couches and marble fire place, William and his grandmother dressed to the hilt. And there right in the midst of all the action this man in overalls plugging and unplugging the star."

Produced by David Susskind, and directed by Robert Mulligan of "To Kill a Mockingbird" fame, the movie is scheduled for completion later this month with next summer as the target for release.

The movie and book tell the comic story of two youngsters caught up in the traditional American attitudes they so strongly oppose, eventually leading them to abandon both family and society.

As for the changes and variations from the book, Rogers finds himself more amused than bothered—"The world of movies is a different world altogether," as he put it. In fact, he says, some of the "new stuff" inserted by the script writers is even more entertaining

than his version. But the scene at the grandmother's house was the one that really struck his funny bone.

"They went to all the trouble of finding an old house with a tower in a bad neighborhood, just as in the book, then they go and dress up the grandmother as though she had just sashayed out of Bloomingdale," he laughs. "And they went to every length to give William the hippie look with long hair, mod clothes, and all that. Yet his first line to his grandmother is: 'Can I have some tea?' Not beer, not even pop, but tea. That broke me up."

Looking back on his visit today, however, Rogers admits he found it both glamorous and exciting, a day he'll long remember.

"It was going out on location, meeting actors and actresses and hearing the director say 'cut,'" he explains. "There must have been more than 40 people just for that one scene. The sound equipment looked like the cockpit of a bomber. They had one man just to stand by the telephone in the house to grab it if it rang so as not to disturb the filming. And they had huge klieg lights outside the windows to take the place of the sun after it got dark. There were a lot of blinks and winks from that too."

Is he anxiously awaiting the finished product?

"Not really," he says. "Don't get me wrong, the movie is bound to be fascinating to me and I'll be one of the first to see it. But by the very nature of making movies, it's just not my work. It's really their movie. It's not something I've made, but something they've made. For me, it won't be like seeing my book in print."

Nudes Stolen From Exhibit

Three black and white photographs, all nudes, have been taken from an exhibit in the gallery of Chambers.

They are the work of Gerald Lang, of the Department of Art Education, and persons with knowledge of the photographs are asked to call the Department of Art Education, 865-6570.

The prints, which are valued at \$225, are on mats and in frames, 14 by 17 inches in size. They are titled, "Nude Torso in Water," "Nude Legs in Water," "Rear View," and "Nude Legs in Water, Front View."

TIME

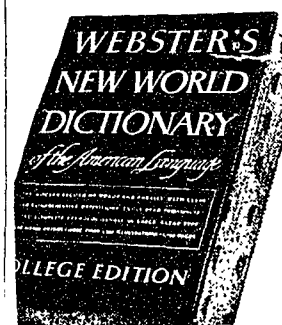
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Psych Clinic Studies Identity Crisis, Adds Treatment Sensitivity Session

Students may change their fads but not their problems.

"There's a fairly common core—an identity crisis—which we've been seeing for over 30 years," Richard M. Lundy, director of the University Psychology Clinic said.

According to its newly released annual report, the clinic, a training and diagnostic-treatment center, last year saw 136 persons between the ages of 18 and 25. This amounted to 37 per cent of its total client contacts.

"This business of trying to find out 'Who am I?' doesn't necessarily have anything to do with a college setting, but with a particular age group," Lundy explained. "We just happen to have a large number of people of that age here."

Those who come to the clinic for help have access to several treatment techniques. Sensitivity sessions are the latest tool added to supplement a program of individual and group therapy sessions.

"Sensitivity training involves assembling a group of people with a leader," Lundy said. "It is almost always a marathon affair with a fixed termination date. In contrast to more traditional group psychotherapy, the past problems and histories of group members are not probed."

Sensitivity training, Lundy believes, may one day enable the clinic to help large numbers of normal people

who have problems they would like to discuss but who do not need extensive psychotherapy.

During the past year, the clinic processed a total of 368 clients, an increase of 62 over 1967-68. Of these, 119 were children aged 17 and younger, while 113 ranged from 26 to 50 years.

Nearly a third of those who visited the clinic came of their own accord. Others were referred by social or campus agencies, physicians, parents, schools or the juvenile court.

For the first time last year, the clinic instituted an emergency service consisting of a pool of experienced graduate clinicians who provided prompt attention to cases that could not be postponed. Forty-eight persons were seen on this basis.

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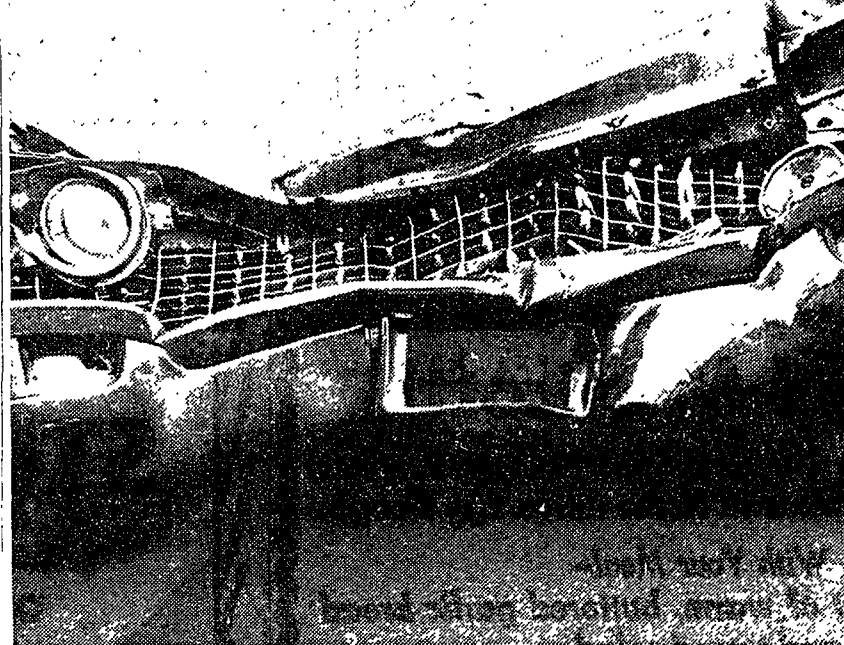
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SportScene

Pittman Passes TD Standard

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

The 1969 season hasn't been an easy road for Charlie Pittman to travel. He looked like he would have a banner year after slicing through the Navy defense for 176 yards in the first Penn State game, but disaster struck on the opening kickoff against Colorado.

State's senior halfback twisted his ankle and with it his All-American hopes. He sat out two games, losing yardage, publicity and perhaps some of his value on the pro football market. The pros are like meat buyers who are afraid to purchase meat that may have been tainted.

Pittman lost his dominance of the statistics in the Penn State backfield. Opposing teams keyed on the senior running back and he was often used as a decoy while sophomore backs Lydell Mitchell and Franco Harris bulletted the other way for long touchdowns.



DONOVAN

The good-natured running back was at first confused by his new role in the Penn State offense. "For three years I led the team in rushing," Pittman said, "and all of a sudden it's not there anymore."

Who could blame him for being disappointed? Pre-season publicity about Heisman Trophy candidates invariably mentioned Pittman's name and he had only three touchdowns to his credit and a slight edge over Mitchell and Harris in rushing. He was no longer the kingpin of the backfield.

Last Saturday, Pittman showed that he hadn't died—he was only hibernating. He scored three touchdowns before the stadium clock had ticked off 10 minutes in the first quarter to pass one of the biggest milestones in Penn State football.

Pittman erased Lenny Moore's name in the record book in the category of most career touchdowns, as he has now scored 26 TDs in his three years of stardom.

"Setting that scoring record is a sort of personal satisfaction for me," Pittman said. "It sort of shows that I'm still helping the team."

Pittman had some personal advice for the statisticians over in Rec Hall—don't mark that record in the books with indelible ink.

"There's just another record for others to shoot for," Pittman realistically admits. "With the material we have, the record won't last long. With Mitchell, Harris and (Gary) Deuel running out of that backfield, lots of records are going to fall."

But Pittman has topped one record that a pretty good halfback managed to set and before the season is over he may well set it a little higher for the Harris', Mitchell's and Deuels' to shoot for. The kingpin of the Lion backfield is back.

State To Defend Orange Trophy

(Continued from page one)

dictated that they would not care to go to any bowl.

But the rumors were scotched Sunday night with Paterno's announcement of the team's desire to go to the Orange Bowl. Missouri also accepted the bid immediately, becoming State's second consecutive Big Eight bowl opponent.

Tiger coach Devine said that the Orange Bowl had been his team's top choice and that State will make a good match.

"We're pleased to play a team like Penn State," Devine said. "Joe Paterno is the kind of coach I like to compete against."

Reward for a Good Season

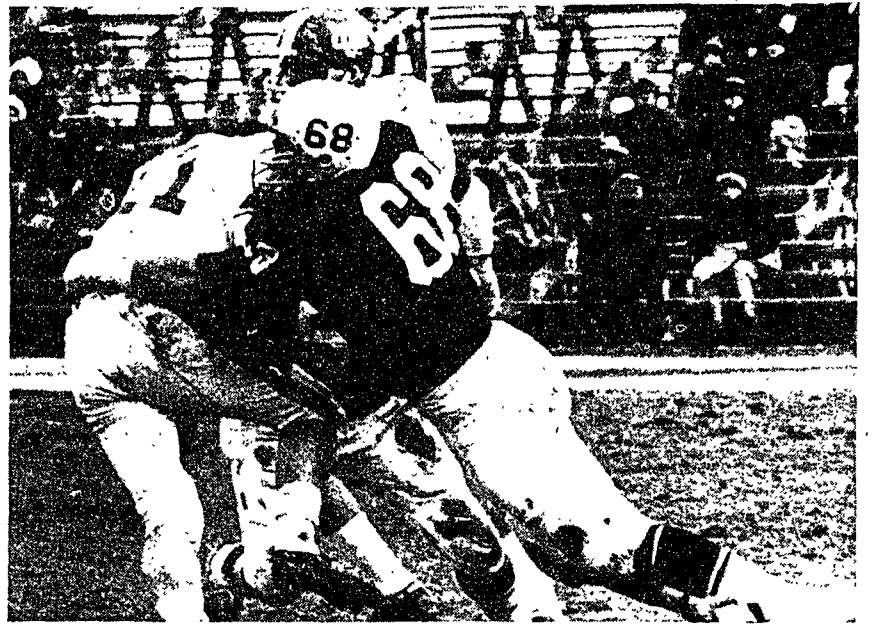
"We don't like to talk about it," Devine added, "but we feel a bowl is a reward for a good season and we'd like to do two things—first, make it a memorable experience for a football team that has worked hard all year and, second, win."

Missouri's record is 8-1, with its sole loss coming at the hands of Colorado, 31-24, a team State defeated, 27-3.

The only times that State has met Missouri came in 1959 and 1960, with the Lions taking the first encounter and the Tigers winning the second.

The only other teams which have gone to the Orange Bowl in consecutive years are Oklahoma in 1958 and 1959, Missouri in 1960 and 1961 and Alabama in 1965 and 1966.

This will be State's third consecutive bowl appearance, the Lions having gone to the Gator Bowl two years ago.



Collaring A Terrapin

PENN STATE DEFENSIVE TACKLE Mike Reid reminds a Maryland running back that he is not going anywhere on this series of downs. For his play in the game, Reid was named to the ECAC weekly All-East team.

Seniors Star in 48-0 Win

Lions Whitewash Terps

Saturday was a cold day for the few fans out of the paid attendance of 45,393 who stayed the whole game between Penn State and Maryland, but for a few seniors on the Lion team the day ended with warm memories of their last home game.

Seniors on the team had been overshadowed in the scoring department by State's flashy sophomores. The youngsters were sitting in the top three scoring positions for the Lions.

Final Show

In their last game at Beaver Stadium, the seniors decided to take over and show the scoring punch that enabled them to win all but two games during their three years at Penn State. The 48-0 rout of Maryland was the perfect chance.

Halfback Charlie Pittman ran for 48 yards and three touchdowns, leaving the beluddled Maryland defensive line behind. He added insult to injury by catching two passes for 36 yards against what was supposed to be a good defensive secondary.

Mike Reid scored the first touchdown of his distinguished career at Penn State. Defensive end Gary Hall tipped a Jeff Shugars pass and Reid happened to be where it came down. No one was about to stop the lumbering lineman from getting to the end zone.

Reid has the distinction of scoring in his first and last games at Beaver Stadium. In his first game, the then unknown sophomore middle guard blocked a punt and was credited with a safety. They were the only points he had scored until Saturday.

Don Abbey finally got a chance to show he was still around. All season he has been an exceptional blocking back for the Lions and he celebrated the end of his home career by bouncing into the end zone for a touchdown.

Johnson Gets Second
A halfback who normally doesn't get a chance to score much is Paul Johnson—he's on defense. The senior said goodbye to Beaver Stadium by snaring a Maryland punt and rambling 56 yards for his second touchdown of the season.

The blocking was great on that return," Johnson said. "I threw it a little off when I let the ball bounce, but when I got outside the wall was there."

Lydell Mitchell kept the sophomore scoring punch going, however, as he tucked the pigskin under his arm and zoomed 71 yards for six points. The big gain boosted the soph's rushing average as he picked up 114 yards in only six carries.

A few juniors did manage to shine in the game of Terrapin mistakes. Jack Ham blocked a punt early in the game which set up the first Lion score.

George Landis stole a Shugars pass to set the stage for another score. "I had more than Neal—today," Landis joked, referring to the fact that Neal Smith, who leads the nation in interceptions, didn't pick off a Maryland aerial.

Smith Comes Close
Smith came close, though, as only the play of Maryland end Roland Merritt foiled his chances on one occasion. Merritt plucked the ball from the arms of Smith at the last minute.

State dominated the entire game, running up its unbeaten streak to 27, the longest since Oklahoma built up a 48-game non-losing skein between 1953-8.

Saturday's game was a one-sided show and the featured attractions were Penn State's seniors. It may have been a cold day for the fans, but the seniors left the field for the last time with warm memories.

They'll get warmer in Florida.—DD

Reid's All-East

Mike Reid's first career touchdown and eight unassisted tackles earned him a place on the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference weekly All-East team for the second time this season.

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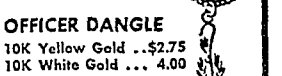
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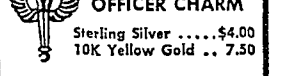
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Rebels Land Sugar Berth

Irish Accept Cotton Bid

By The Associated Press
Notre Dame, feeling a financial pinch and needing a boost in prestige, broke a 45-year tradition yesterday and agreed to meet the Southwest Conference champion, Texas or Arkansas, in Dallas' Cotton Bowl next Jan. 1.

Texas and Arkansas clash at Fayetteville, Ark., for the title Dec. 6. The loser's consolation

is a date with Mississippi in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans.

Mississippi's jolting 38-0 victory over Tennessee and Notre Dame's decision to get back in to the bowl business created a wild flurry at the noon EST deadline imposed by the NCAA.

Tennessee and Florida were matched in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla., Dec. 27.

Auburn, Georgia and Alabama accepted bids to lesser games.

Louisiana State, with a gaudy 8-1 mark, said it didn't want to go anywhere. Shut out of the majors, its only choice was the Bluebonnet Bowl at Houston.

The Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., the granddaddy of them (Continued on page nine)

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PUC May Discontinue Campus Loop Service

The Public Utilities Commission has issued a "cease and desist" order to the Suburban Express Company to discontinue its campus loop service, according to a PUC spokesman who preferred to remain anonymous.

Lee Roy Toney, owner of Suburban, said yesterday he has not yet received the official notification.

The PUC spokesman in Harrisburg said the order was sent to Toney's Harrisburg attorneys. Suburban is running the campus loop illegally, he said, because it never received official PUC permission to operate the loop service.

The PUC issued the order after acting on a complaint against Suburban submitted by Fullington Bus Company a few months ago. Although both Suburban and Fullington have University authorization to operate on campus, only Fullington has official PUC permission which is also necessary.

Toney said he plans to appeal the PUC order at a hearing Nov. 25. He added that he had submitted an application to PUC for permission to operate on campus "over one and a half years ago," and that PUC had not yet acted on that application.

Toney pointed out that routes on private property do not come under the authority of PUC, and that he was operating the campus loop under the assumption that the University was private property.

When Fullington didn't begin a loop service after starting their regular runs, Toney said students in East Halls asked Suburban to begin the service. The campus loop has been operating for nearly two years.

Three Students, Professor Injured in Saturday Crash On Pennsylvania Turnpike

Three University students and their adviser were injured Saturday in a two-car collision on the Pennsylvania Turnpike. The driver of the other vehicle, Simon D. Hersberger, 46, of Millersburg RD 1, was killed in the accident.

Ralph C. Asch, associate professor of chemistry and pre-medical adviser, suffered a broken nose and facial cuts. He was admitted to Harrisburg Hospital and was to have been released yesterday.

Two of the students involved in the accident, Russell W. Phillips (7th-science-Scranston) and Susan Ann Conrad (5th-zoology-New Bethlehem) were admitted to the hospital in satisfactory condition with fractures.

The third student, John Robert Zusa (7th-pre-medical-Monessen) was released from Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital Sunday after observation and treatment of a minor concussion.

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Dec. 14 Set For Fall Term Graduation

The University will confer nearly 1,300 degrees on December 14, marking the end of the Fall Term.

A tentative list of candidates for degrees has nearly 800 undergraduates qualifying for the baccalaureate degree and 500 seeking advanced degrees, with 130 of these doctorates.

The December total will bring to more than 8,500 the number of degrees awarded by the University during 1969. Nearly 5,900 of them will have been baccalaureate degrees, while more than 1,600 will have been advanced degrees, about 380 of them doctorates.

Prior to the commencement exercises in Rec Hall at 1 p.m. Dec. 14, nearly 60 seniors will be awarded commissions in the armed forces, having qualified for the commissions through the Reserve Officers Training Corps programs or through other special programs offered by the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Corps. The commissioning service is scheduled for 9 a.m. in 122 Music Building.

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Collegian Notes Mrs. Harris Resigns Post

Dorothy Lipp Harris, special assistant to the vice president for student affairs, announced her resignation, effective Dec. 31.

She will accompany her husband, Philip R. Harris, to California where he has accepted an appointment as vice president of Coppley International Corp., La Jolla, Calif.

Mrs. Harris joined the University staff in 1959 as dean of women, continuing in the post until July 1, 1968, when a consolidation of the post of dean of women and dean of men created the new position of dean of student affairs.

Since that time she has been special assistant to the vice president for student affairs, assuming responsibility for new student affairs programs.

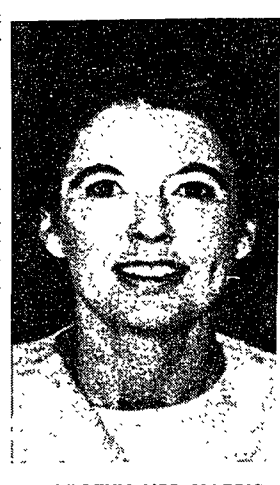
In addition to her duties at the University, she has pursued professional interests in consulting, management training and organizational development and she plans to continue this auxiliary career on a full-time basis in California, together with a private practice in psychological counseling.

To enable teachers and others in the education professions to schedule or complete a full summer of graduate and advanced courses by mid-August, the University again will offer an eight-week accelerated program.

The program was introduced on an experimental basis last summer and the Board of Trustees has authorized continuation of the program during the Summer Terms of 1970, 1971 and 1972.

Paul M. Althouse, vice president for resident instruction, said the plan was devised to meet the needs of teachers and other school-related personnel at the elementary, secondary and college levels.

Many teaching personnel find it impossible to complete the regular 10-week Summer Term in time to return to their duties in the Fall, which in



DOROTHY LIPP HARRIS

some cases require the presence of teachers or administrators in late August prior to the opening of schools in early September.

Classes for the 1970 Summer Term will open June 22, after registration scheduled for June 18 and 19. They end Aug. 31 with commencement on Sept. 5. The eight-week program will open at the same time as the

regular program with classes ending Aug. 17.

The eight-week program will include selected course offerings in education, the arts, the sciences, the social sciences and the humanities, the courses chosen to meet the needs of educators who are pursuing graduate work or other advanced work, such as meeting certification requirements.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority, in cooperation with the United Fund-College Area, will sell chances today and tomorrow on the ground floor of the HUB for envelopes engraved for the first day of the issuance of the Man on the Moon Commemorative stamp. Two of the official covers contain the

You deserve a break at the end of the term: Treat yourself to PARIS and LONDON. Jet round trip from New York for only \$190.

Guaranteed flights at this fare by scheduled Air France B707 jets, so you save \$274.

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For information or reservations 238-3825 or call in GSA, 213 HUB - noon - 2 p.m. weekdays.

P.S.U. only eligible

The Town Independent Men's Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Hall.

The Newman Student Association will meet at 8 tonight in 214 HUB.

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Nov. 19

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

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STUDENTS: PROMPT insurance for autos, group student life, motorcycles, travel, valuable, hospitalization. Phone Mr. Tomales 238-6633.

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1968 TRIUMPH GT4 - Wires, radio, radials, \$1750.00. Also 1968 Cougar XR-7. Polygliss. \$2250.00. 237-9020.

ENGAGEMENT RING: half carat diamond in Tiffany setting. Best offer. Call 238-2630.

NOTICE

NOTARY - Car transfers, legal papers, & solemn: 9:30 to 4:30 or by appointment. Above Corner Room.

DRAFT COUNSELLING and information. Call: 865-7277 9 a.m.-3 p.m. to make an appointment. Evenings call 238-2839.

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WANTED

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WANTED: Two Roommates winter term only. Whitehall, Call 237-1055

WANTED: FEMALE to share one bedroom apt. winter or winter and spring. Across from campus on College Ave. Call 237-0888 after 6:30.

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THIRD GIRL WANTED to share apartment, very close to campus. Call Sandra at 238-1861.

ONE FEMALE roommate. Two bedroom Whitehall Apt. Winter, Spring and/or Summer. Call 237-9216 between 6-7 p.m.

WANTED: TWO FEMALE roommates for winter and/or spring terms. Furnished, television, dishwasher. \$60.00 monthly. Call 237-6488.

THIRD GIRL - Beaver Terrace Apt. winter, spring, summer option. Phone 237-6765.

HELP WANTED

HAVE A BLAST - Take Sexy Classified Ads for The Collegian. See Barry or Jack security period in the basement of Sackett or call 865-2531.

SEASONAL CHRISTMAS work available for Market Research Interviewer to conduct Market Research telephone survey. Full or part time assignments available both day and evenings. All work to be done from our office in West Philadelphia. Salary \$1.85 per hour or call Mrs. Calancy 748-2000 extension 552 or write to her. Attention: Chilton Company Research Service, Chestnut & 56th Street, Philadelphia, Penna. 19139.

FOR RENT

GROOVY PLACE for mature student. Own room in large two bedroom Apt. Be where it's at. 237-9019.

SUBLET THREE bedroom townhouse. December thru March. Enjoy winter comfort. Carpets, dishwasher, washer, dryer. Call 237-7033.

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ATTENTION BUSINESS Administration 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.

FREE CAR WASH and tire rotation with purchase of two snow tires. Fleck's Phillips 66 South Atherton Street by University Drive.

ATTENTION

MAN'S BLACK WALLET - lost in Natatorium. Important cards needed. Reward. Call Charles Smith 865-0178.

BROWN SUED COAT lost at Willard Buildings Monday, Nov. 10. If found please call 466-6864 immediately!

LOST VICINITY Fisherman's Paradise - Brown and Black Dog "Randy". Call 355-5970.

"PHYRST"

MAN'S BLACK WALLET - lost in Natatorium. Important cards needed. Reward. Call Charles Smith 865-0178.

WEDNESDAY - Hank and Liz are outstanding, namely because they couldn't get any seats inside.

ROT C

To be or not to be?
All students invited to HUB Ballroom
Wed., Nov. 19
7:30 P.M.
For Further Info.
Contact Aron Arbittier
865-4952

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