

Weather Forecast:

Partly cloudy windy and cold today and tonight with occasional snow flurries. High 30. Low 22. Mostly sunny and cold tomorrow. High near 35. Outlook for Friday: Mostly sunny and a little milder. No rain thru at least Friday.

The Daily Collegian



Fly To Bowl With Students --See Page 2

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12 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 20, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

Arnelle Urges Recruitment From Cities

By MARGE COHEN Collegian Staff Writer



'If Penn State Is To Fulfill Her Role ...'

THE FACES OF H. JESSE ARNELLE, student leader and athlete during the 1950's as he addressed an audience of more than 200 students and faculty on the role of the modern university last night in the HUB Ballroom.

Discussing the "Role of the Modern University," H. Jesse Arnelle said last night in a University Forum presentation that each department must "pledge to recruit and admit 15 to 20 black undergraduate and graduate students every year from the urban centers, if Penn State is to fulfill her obligation to society."

"The University must do more than instruct," Arnelle said. "It must educate." This involves a commitment "to get involved while being educated, to shape the future and not maintain the past."

'Black Percentage Has Not Changed'

A 1955 graduate of Penn State, Arnelle said the one per cent of black students in the total University enrollment has not changed over the years. Today, students and faculty must commit themselves to that one per cent and to the black community, he said.

"I don't mean to exclude the poor white community," Arnelle added, saying that the commitment should be twofold to benefit both minorities. "But, historically and traditionally, there has been an imbalance in the University community, as well as in all of society."

"The Martin Luther King Scholarship and the Afro-American courses being offered are a beginning," he said. But they are not enough, he added.

'Super-black Syndrome'

Though education may not be the "single answer to the racial imbalance," Arnelle said it could be the alternative. Institutions of higher learning and the people within their walls are suffering from a "malady" Arnelle called the "super-black syndrome."

One of the symptoms of the "illness" is remarks like "We would like to hire one, but..." Arnelle said.

"For the black man to get anything," Arnelle continued, "he must be super-educated and black, super-skilled and black, super-articulate and black, super-intelligent and black."

And, he must be super-resourceful, poised, groomed, dedicated and loyal—and black—to get anywhere in society.

"But," Arnelle continued, "he cannot be super-ambitious or salaried or clever, and black," to those people afflicted with the syndrome.

The sickness and the situation must be cured, Arnelle said, but not by benefiting "blacks at the expense of whites—rather, by benefiting blacks."

'Deeds—Not Words'

"I think Penn State can meet this challenge," Arnelle said. "But we need deeds, not words, commitment, not indifference."

Recruitment of black students from urban areas would help the situation, he said. The University must firmly commit itself to this and must realize that academic standards and ratings would not be affected.

"Does the university lower its academic standards by raising its goals to meet the desperate needs of today, as it must if there is to be a tomorrow?" Arnelle asked.

In addition to black undergraduate and graduate students, the University should also recruit black professors. "Four or five professors out of over 2,000 is not very representative," Arnelle said. "I think we can do better than that."

Arnelle also cited figures revealing the number of black high school graduates in Philadelphia in 1967. "Out of over 4,000 graduates," he said, "approximately 970 were admitted to schools. The remaining 3,000 are probably very dissatisfied."

'Ease the Problem'

He said that now is the time for something to be done to alleviate or at least ease the problem. Without efforts of some kind, the problems can only intensify.

"It is like piling oily cloth in a closet and

waiting for combustion to take place," he said. But, along with recruitment, attitudes must also be targets for change.

Speaking at a private Undergraduate Student Government-University Forum reception yesterday afternoon, Arnelle said they must go hand in hand.

'Persist!'

When one of the people present at the reception remarked about the difficulty in altering long-conceived ideas, Arnelle replied. "How does a rock erode? Drop by drop," he answered. "We must persist."

And, again last night, when Ernest C. Pollard, a member of the President's Committee for Culturally Disadvantaged, commented that Arnelle had not said "anything new," Arnelle followed his own advice of the afternoon and persisted.

He persisted by telling Pollard and the audience that there "are some who will make the plea and some who will make the change."

"Being a member of that committee," Arnelle said, addressing Pollard, "you had the chance of taking action from these words said over and over again."

Cities 'Street Academies'

He continued to tell of the street academies in New York City. Started nearly two years ago, the academies have graduated over 100 former high school dropouts and placed them in colleges. "This is more than the entire school system did for over five years in New York City," he said, proving his point that, with proper guidance, potential dropouts can be helped, that education does supply an answer to the problem.

"It is time to 'cop-in,' not 'cop-out,'" he said. Quoting the late Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr., Arnelle said, "The black man demands freedom. We want it all here and now."

Arnelle will be speaking again tonight, following the 6:30 Human Rights-United Nations banquet in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. His talk is anticipated to begin at approximately 7:45 p.m. Those not attending the banquet may hear him speak.

GSA Offers Bowl Trip; Sign Up Begins Today

Students, faculty and staff may make reservations today in 213 Hetzel Union Building for the Graduate Student Association's "Orange Bowl Bargain," GSA President Russ Messier announced yesterday.

GSA is working with University Travel of State College, and will offer students "a less expensive trip to the Orange Bowl than will the Undergraduate Student Government," Messier said.

The price for the four-day, three-night trip is \$125 per person (three to a room) and \$131 per person (two to a room.) Both figures include the round-trip flight by jet, Miami hotel accommodations, ticket to the game and bus service from hotel to the game and back, and from the airport to the hotel and back.

The USG trip is a five-day, four-night affair costing \$172 per person, three or four to a room. Included in the USG package is a New Year's Eve party. The GSA flights will leave only from Philadelphia; USG planes will also leave from Pittsburgh. Both excursions plan to leave Dec. 30, with GSA returning Jan. 2 and USG returning Jan. 4.

"We're not trying to compete with USG," Messier said. "We're giving students an option. If they can't afford USG's price, and don't care about the party and the extra day, our trip will fulfill their needs. We felt that because it is a significant amount of saving, we should do it for the students. I don't want anybody to get

the idea that we're trying to knife USG in the back."

Messier also explained that GSA's trip is limited in size.

"Our trip won't be as big as USG's," he said. "They're trying to get as many people as possible. 'We're planning right now on two planes, about 270 people. From the first responses, we shouldn't have any trouble filling it up. Some people told us they couldn't afford USG's price of \$172. But for \$125, they said they were interested."

"The trip is especially good for married couples. They can have two to a room and save \$80 over the USG price."

Ted Thompson, USG vice president, last night defended his trip's features. He especially praised Studentaire Inc., the group handling USG's arrangements. Last year, Studentaire transported more than 5,000 alumni and students to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

"I don't think the other group realizes the situations that can arise," Thompson said. "I doubt if they'll be co-ordinated the way Studentaire is. Last year at the Rose Bowl, a girl's mother died. They had the girl on a plane for home an hour and a half later. Also, Studentaire assumes \$5,000 liability for the students."

GSA ticket reservations may be made today through Saturday in 213 Hetzel Union Building. USG reservations also begin today in the HUB Ballroom. A \$40 deposit is required with GSA; USG is requesting \$50. Both groups urge students to register with their prospective roommates.

\$15 Refunds Available For Temporary Housing

Students living in temporary housing will receive refunds of \$15. Otto E. Mueller, director of Housing and Food Services, announced yesterday.

Mueller also said, "It appears at this time that all returning women students will be assigned regular housing next term."

Explaining the large numbers of students living in temporary housing, Mueller said that "his department is 'obligated to house all students which the University admits."

Dean of Admissions and Registrar T. Sherman Stanford explained that the number of students admitted is based on statistics of previous years. Since there are always stu-

dents who leave the University during Fall Term, more students are admitted than there are accommodations for, to insure that a full complement of students will reside in the residence halls during the year, Stanford said, however, "This last year was a more critical situation than in previous years. It's very rare that the students take so long to clear out."

Stanford explained that this year's overcrowded housing conditions were created mainly because "the Department of Housing and Food Services has attempted to accommodate students who were unsuccessful in finding off-campus housing."

Measures are being taken to

alleviate the housing situation, Stanford said. He cited the possibility of the Commonwealth Campuses' becoming mandatory two-year institutions. He added, however, that housing commitments are made to returning veterans and to advanced-standing students.

The number of new students admitted this year was less than 50 per cent of those admitted in previous years, he said.

"We're still going to be tight this winter, but the number of new students has been reduced to almost half," Stanford said. "By spring, the housing problems should be all cleared up."

Court Hears Powell Case Against House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court took on Adam Clayton Powell's case against the House Monday, risking a collision between two branches of government.

The surprise action means attorneys for the New York Democrat will have a chance to argue in the court that Powell's exclusion from his House seat March 1, 1967, was arbitrary and unconstitutional.

This does not mean, necessarily, that the justices will decide if the House has the right to bar the seating of elected members. For instance, the court could conclude Powell is entitled to a hearing and yet decide it does not have the constitutional authority to force Congress to seat him.

In other actions yesterday, the court:

—Ruled 7 to 1 that states can force railroads to carry more workers on trains than the railroads say are necessary.

—Agreed to rule whether money taken from persons convicted under Internal Revenue Service antitambling statutes can be confiscated by the government.

—Listened to arguments on the legality of the arrest of 52 civil rights marchers, including the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., in Birmingham in 1963.

—Agreed to decide whether employees who are paid to advance their education must pay taxes on the grants they received.

—Sustained a \$305,000 damage award for a Long Island Railroad worker who was permanently disabled in a freight yard mishap.

Powell, a Negro, lost his seat after a select committee of the House had found him guilty of "gross misconduct" as a congressman and recommended that he be censured, fined and stripped of all seniority. He had represented predominantly Negro Harlem for 22 years and was one of the most powerful political figures in Congress as chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee.

Powell was re-elected in a special race in April 1967 but did not ask the House to seat him. Instead, a battery of prominent lawyers pressed for a federal court ruling and Powell spent long stretches relaxing in Birming, Harlem voters elected him again this month.

The district and circuit courts in Washington ruled against Powell while the Supreme Court, in May 1967, rejected an initial plea for a hearing. Powell's attorneys petitioned the Supreme Court again last May. The appeal was put aside by the court several times. This added to the surprise generated by Monday's action.

While stepping into the Powell case, the court also upheld Arkansas' "full-crew" railroad laws and took on three major appeals. One challenges the limits that courts in five states have put on its historic Miranda ruling, a second attacks Ohio's criminal syndicalism law. And the third questions tax exemptions for company-financed education grants.

The Arkansas laws, upheld by a 7-1 vote, require railroads to put more crewmen on trains than the railroads say are necessary. In October 1967 a federal court in Hot Springs threw the law out, saying they put an illegal burden on railroads that operate through Arkansas.

Justice Hugo L. Black's opinion restoring the laws said the size of train crews is a matter to be settled by labor-management negotiations and by state legislators — not by the courts.



Three-Day Campaign Begins Today

UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Eric A. Walker has designated this week to be "Martin Luther King Fund Week" on campus. Ted Thompson, a Fund leader and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government, briefs Dr. Walker on the details of a fund-raising campaign to be conducted today through Friday at key University locations.

King Drive To Begin Today; \$10,000 Goal

A three-day campaign to raise \$10,000 or more for the establishment of the Martin Luther King Fund begins here today.

The fund is intended to provide financial aid to needy students who seek a Penn State education.

Collection points to solicit contributions from students and faculty have been opened at key thoroughfares throughout the campus.

The \$10,000 target was fixed after officials advised fund organizers that this is the minimum figure necessary to make the project truly effective.

To spur the campaign, which he labeled a "worthy undertaking," University President Eric A. Walker designated Monday through Friday of this week "Martin Luther King Fund Week."

The booths will be manned by approximately 100 student volunteers, with faculty and Administration representatives joining the effort.

Donation points will be established on

the first and ground floors of the Hetzel Union Building and in the dining areas of residence hall units. In addition, fraternities and sororities will solicit contributions daily among themselves.

The HUB stations will operate from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today through Friday. The dining hall centers will be open from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. daily.

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, and Raymond O. Murphy, dean of student affairs, were lined up for half-hour appearances today.

In addition, Ted Thompson, campaign co-chairman, and J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, plan a tour of collection points.

Fanhellenic Council kicked the campaign off early last week by pledging to contribute \$500 to the fund.

Interfraternity Council, Men's Residence Council, Undergraduate Student Government and the Douglass Association are sponsoring the drive.

Collegian Sets Circulation

There is a change in the distribution of The Daily Collegian downtown.

Collegians are now available at the foot of the Mall and at the corner E. College Ave. and Shortridge Rd. (opposite McLanahan's).

Papers will be delivered at these two places at 8 and 9 a.m.

to break down barriers and obtain equal opportunity for all Americans.

He urged funds for programs now under way and enforcement of civil rights laws now on the books.

"We have come a long way in efforts to banish bigotry and move toward one America 'in which the races of man have learned tolerance and respect,'" he said, "but we are nowhere in sight of where we must be before we can rest."

Johnson flew to New York to address a dinner of the Urban League, an organization devoted to the promotion of civil rights, with no advance disclosure of his travel plans. In his prepared dinner

speech, the President said he had come "to reaffirm my dedication to civil rights in America."

He cited statistics of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, pointing to low percentages of employment of Negroes and Puerto Ricans among some 4,200 New York business.

These statistics showed that "even some of our most insistent voices for human rights—in the Fourth Estate—had few or no minority group Americans in positions of responsibility," the President said.

This picture "must be changed," he declared, "if this country is going to make it."

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Fly To Bowl With Students

New Year's Eve in Miami. Two thousand tipsy Penn Staters cram into a downtown hotel. Hundreds more from other hotels join in. Southern Comfort flows like fraternity beer.

The game is a day away, and students are rejoicing. Soon, their pride and joy will be charging into the Orange Bowl. Eighty thousand will see the blue and white in person, millions more will watch from their living rooms, and Penn State students will be there.

They will have migrated southward, some driving, some flying, and some even hitchhiking. Though there are many methods of getting to Miami, the best way by far seems to be to fly with one of the student tours. The Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Association both are sponsoring "student airlifts". And, thanks to the duplicate efforts, students have a choice between somewhat of a luxury trip and an economy special.

USG is charging \$172 per person (three or four to a room) for its five-day, four-night excursion, and GSA will take you along for \$125 (three in a room) or \$131 (two in a room). The GSA trip will return a day earlier. Both trips leave Dec. 30, although GSA will return Jan.

2 — one day earlier than the USG party.

The advantages and disadvantages of each plan are readily apparent.

—If you fly with GSA, you save \$40 or more, and can have the convenience of two to a room. You also are back in time for registration, though USG is arranging special registration for its group.

—If you fly with USG, you can have an extra day in the sun and enjoy a planned New Year's Eve Party. Also, USG's flights will leave from both Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. GSA will only fly from Philadelphia.

We have no preference as to which plan students choose. But we do advise everyone to follow the Nittany Lions southward, and to fly with one of the student groups. Both are considerably cheaper than the cost of a commercial airline flight plus Miami hotel accommodations. And needless to say, both are far more convenient than driving to Florida and back.

The Daily Collegian will join the thousands of Penn Staters who journey southward. We will be in Miami with a full crew of writers, photographers and editors.

We hope to see you there.

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

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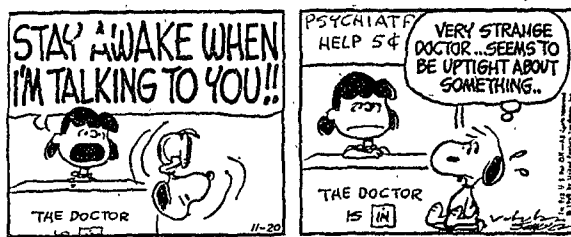
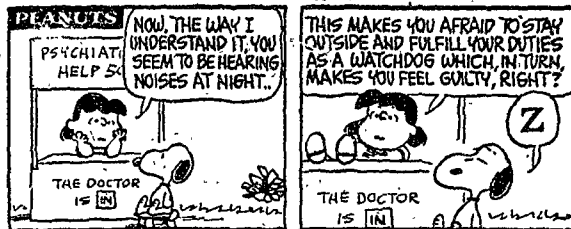
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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1968



Letters to the Editor

Committee Will Hear Complaints

TO THE EDITOR: It has been brought to my attention that certain people are unhappy about The Daily Collegian. This is indeed unfortunate, but it cannot be expected that any newspaper, whether professional or student run, should make everyone happy.

However, if there are specific grievances that demand redress, there are appropriate channels. The Board of Directors of Collegian Inc. is legally responsible for the Collegian. If there is dissatisfaction with the Collegian, the proper procedure is to communicate this dissatisfaction to the editor. If after this has been done, it is felt that further action should be taken, one may approach the Board of Directors through the board's Committee on Accuracy and Fair Play. The names of the members of this committee will be published daily in the masthead of the Collegian.

Many complain, but almost none use the proper channels for complaint.

The Board of Directors are very desirous of improving the newspaper. Certain opinions and criticisms have been received which are presently under study.

It should also be borne in mind that the composition of the Board of Directors has undergone a fundamental change. From a board that was composed of Administration and faculty only, we now have a board which contains a balance between faculty and students with a student as president of the board. Such a change should reasonably result in a re-evaluation of goals and policies since students are full voting members.

The former board recommended certain changes. These recommendations are presently under study. This study has been broadened by a full examination of criticisms that have been received from students, faculty, administrators and staff.

Frederick C. B. Jones
Collegian Committee
on Accuracy and Fair Play

Thoughts of the 'Quiet' Members

TO THE EDITOR: In the pursuit of a two-sided dialogue in this publication, I would like to submit an opinion from a Dr. Lewis F. Powell Jr., president of the Virginia State Board of Education and a past president of the American Bar Association.

He said the following at the Convention of University Presidents last week in Washington: "Like their heroes Che Guevara, Fidel Castro and Ho Chi Minh, the only language student extremists understand is force. These extremists and the faculty members who support them have forfeited any rights to remain as members of a university community. The sooner they are expelled from student bodies and dismissed from faculties, the sooner our campuses will resume their historic roles as centers of reason and intellectual pursuit." (as quoted from National Review Bulletin, November 26, 1968).

I feel personally, that this opinion is representative of the thoughts of many of the 'quiet' faculty members and students on campus.

David B. Dauphine
11th term - Management

'2001'—The Absurd One Step Further

By PAUL SEYDOR
Collegian Film Critic

(Part II of a two-part critique of "2001: A Space Odyssey.")

I'm reluctant to say anything about the technical aspects of "2001: A Space Odyssey" for fear I'm going to have another "Elvira Madigan" on my hands. People, even those (bless them) who dislike the movie, will tell you the "technique" is "great"; when what they really mean is that Kubrick's technical wizardry, his special effects, are striking (as they are).

But technique-wise, Kubrick is shockingly ordinary. A seeming staunch advocate of the stationary camera, he hardly bothers, except in a few sequences, to move his camera at all. And when he finally arouses the phlegmatic thing, he becomes gimmicky, affectingly "imaginative" (as when Bowman goes to deactivate HAL).

He is so intrigued with all his sets, props, gadgets, and instrument panels that he can't resist showing off his ingenuity by pendantically aiming his camera at them for unconscionable lengths of time, the viewer be damned. And he employs so many monstrous close-ups that you needn't worry about missing the film in Cinerama (I've seen it both ways).

Pace, Rhythm

I think it cricket to consider pace and rhythm as part of technique. Kubrick's command of dynamics, of shot to shot transitions, of how to vary different kinds of shots, of how to edit to give his material pulse and vitality (especially in the first section), is so slight that this movie trips along about as smoothly and nimbly as a hernial brontosaurus with one peg-leg plodding his way through a bog of quicksand. And at the end, when Kubrick stages his super strobe-light show — looking so impressive to people unfamiliar with Jordan Belson's brilliant and far superior work along similar lines — we know that the poor beast is not only firmly entrenched but also well-submerged.

I should interrupt momentarily to acknowledge the few good things in the movie. One is the choice of music, especially the opening bars of Richard Strauss's "Also Sprach Zarathustra." The best sequence, a near masterpiece of editing, interspersing, camera placement, and slow motion, is accompanied by this music.

A second is "The Blue Danube" section, a lovely poetry-of-the-stars-and-rocket-ships sequence that despite its banality really does soar. The third and last is when HAL slows down, singing "Daisy Bell," a deliciously funny bit of black humor.

Trite Title

When you turn to the symbolism, you descend unto egregiousness once more. The opening section — conceptually and in execution the worst in the film — bears the trite title "The

Dawn of Man" and you will never in a million years guess what the first shot is. A sunrise. Isn't that a beauty? (To top it you would have to return to the "The Sound of Music," where the song "Climb Every Mountain" seeps through a sieve, as the family climbs a mountain.) There are several additional shots of the sun rising, presumably so you won't miss the point.

At the end, when the sole surviving astronaut is transformed by the benevolent (I think) aliens (whom you never see, unless they're the monoliths themselves — interstellar blockheads?) into a gigantic fetus. This is to convey Stanley's aphorism: man on the verge of space exploration is like the ape discovering the first weapon.

He must be raised to a new level of maturity so that he may better cope with other, superior life. The fetus suggests the first of a new species. (Having said that, I advise you promptly to ignore it. I wouldn't want to "shake" anyone to my "reality.")

Three Monoliths

As for the other symbols: Do the monoliths mean anything at all? Why three? The Trinity? Of course, there may be four, if you consider the one in the bedroom different from the one in space. On the other hand, maybe they are all the same one. Why a Louis XVI room? Couldn't it just as well be Danish Modern or Early American? Is there any reason why the secret of the universe is at Jupiter? An allusion to the Roman god? If so, what else in the film bears this out? Does it relate to anything at all?

Artists achieve complexity in many ways, but I don't think one of them is intentional obscurantism. Nor do I believe any artist, if he discovered his work were so obscure as to be impenetrable, would chuckle over the fact, which would be like congratulating himself on his failure to communicate. But Kubrick, by transforming Clarke's short story into this preposterous conceit and flashing it out with anything that strikes his fancy whether there's a point to it or not, is obscure, proud of it, and praise for it. It's a new concept in art: obscurity as a value.

Kubrick Syndrome

"Two-thousand and one" closes the Kubrick syndrome. With "Strangelove's" vision of Armageddon he scared the hell out of people. Here — with naturalism implicit in the guardian aliens — he sets people at ease by suggesting that nothing is their fault anyway. In "Strangelove" he so convinced all the cynics that everything is worthless, nothing is meaningful or valuable, that they really did, as one astute critic put it, learn to love the bomb. It reduced everything to absurdity and became, therefore, the ultimate vindication of their cop-out philosophy. In "2001" he carries absurdity one step further: meaningless art, and his fans love him for it.

Maybe he has anticipated the art of the future, by abandoning, like the modern composers of aleatory music, perhaps the single most fundamental purpose of art: to give order and purpose to chaotic and random experience.

A friend of mine, a very good and long-published science fiction writer, told me recently about a married couple he knows who saw "2001". The husband, also a writer, turned to his wife shortly after the intermission and asked, "Do you mind if we leave?" She replied, "Frankly, right about now I don't give a— what happens in this movie. Let's get the hell out of here." That's how I feel.

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Walkertown: 'It Was Just a Beginning'

Activism Can No Longer Be Seen, But It Served To Air the Questions

By Marc Klein
Collegian News Editor

Visitors stopped and watched. Students on the way to the library paused for a couple of minutes and found themselves captivated for an entire afternoon.

It was the Walkertown Free Speech Movement (FSM) forums—student activism in action.

But this activism can no longer be seen. Walkertown has passed into oblivion. The Old Main lawn, where the forums were held, is now quiet on Sunday afternoons. Students have either returned to their rooms to study or are sitting in the Hetzel Union Building discussing their "accomplishments" of the night past.

Many students claim the movement is dead, but Jim Hardy, a British graduate student and a participant in many of the FSM forums, disagrees.

In an article published in the Catalyst, the free press originating at Walkertown, Hardy claimed the movement is still alive. According to him, "The open microphone of Walkertown is a symbol of a regenerative process, not of free speech, but of free thinking."

A Cankerous Disease

"It may start under the chimes of Old Main, but it does not stop there," Hardy said. "It is like a cankerous disease. It spreads. Questions are asked in a dorm, discussion erupts in a classroom, a late-night session over beer or coffee dips into the philosophies of what is this University, why are we here, where do we go from here, and how. This is the heritage of Walkertown."

"There will be open meetings still, and moves to coalesce the numerous pressure groups demanding action," he said. "There will be student and faculty discussions, USG resolutions, reports and debates."

Hardy was right. The ideas of Walkertown still "live" in dining halls, residence halls, town apartments and fraternity houses. Proposals and grievances that arose at FSM forums are being discussed by Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association, the University Senate and possibly the University's Board of Trustees.

Walkertown's proposals had a slow birth. It all started the first Tuesday of orientation week, when the resurrection city, named after University President Eric A. Walker, opened. Walkertown then was a tent city on the Old Main lawn.

Students came to protest a housing shortage both on and off campus. Three tents were set up, and some students claimed to stay overnight in them.

Walkertown was a cheap date. At night combos provided acid rock for a couple hundred couples spread out on the grass.

By Thursday of orientation week, Walkertown had become more than a housing protest. Norman Schwartz, an SDS member and one of Walkertown's original citizens, told The Daily Collegian, "This thing is connected with all student grievances."

A Protest—All of It

"It's not a protest," he said. "It's a new thing to draw the attention of both the Administration and the students to all the problems, not just lack of housing—the bookstore, the visitation rules, the tuition, the high rent, all of it."

Walkertown closed down at the end of orientation week. Classes were about to begin, housing became available and the threat of a cold night drove the occupants of the tent city indoors.

Many of Walkertown's citizens were SDS members. The tent city was branded by observers as an SDS propaganda move. This apparently gave the Administration an excuse to ignore Walkertown and the future Free Speech Movement which branched out of it.

Antagonism exists between SDS and the Administration on college campuses throughout the country. The organization is ignored by administrators, who claim the SDS members represent a minority of the student enrollment.

SDS was involved in the riots at Columbia Uni-

versity last year. SDS has protested germ war research and the military's presence on many campuses.

Walkertown was declared dead when classes began, but it arose from its grave several days later to continue haunting the Administration.

At an SDS meeting on Sept. 24, a motion was made to establish a free speech platform where dialogue could continue between students, faculty and administrators. The march back to the Old Main lawn began.

The student who made the motion to establish the free speech platform was not an SDS member. SDS, in fact, claimed no affiliation with Walkertown, although some of its members were original citizens of the tent city.

Over 200 students left the Hetzel Union Building assembly room to join the newly forming Free Speech Movement. The students agreed to discuss their grievances before taking any action. They decided to ask President Walker to speak at the FSM gathering the following Sunday.

Walker met with four FSM representatives Friday morning. They were not all SDS members. Nevertheless, Walker refused to speak Sunday at the FSM forum because he claimed the invitation did not represent a majority of the student body.

The students who invited him reported: "President Walker replied that he would prefer not to attend such a meeting, since it would appear he was speaking to SDS rather than to all the students."

The president of the University did not attend Sunday, but the president of USG, Jim Womer, did. Calling FSM "the best thing that happened at this University since 1855 (the year the University was founded)," Womer said he supported the movement, but could not promise USG support.

Womer suggested that members of FSM run for a seat on USG Congress.

FSM members took Womer's advice. During the past elections for USG Congress four FSM members ran for office. Two of them were elected.

Meanwhile a new group, Students for a Progressive University (SPU), was formed at an FSM forum. FSM members agreed that the movement's present structure did not allow it to take action. It could only serve as a platform for open dialogue.

Many grievances were aired at FSM forums, and SPU decided to formulate four of them into proposals. A letter was sent to the Administration, USG and GSA asking Old Main to take action on the alleged racial imbalance on campus, the University's alleged complicity with the military, the alleged exploitation of students by town merchants and landlords, and the creation of a University-owned bookstore.

Who Controlled FSM?

All of these grievances were discussed at FSM forums. A faculty member noted the alleged racial imbalance on campus. SDS accused the University of sympathizing with the military. A member of the grievance committee, protesting alleged poor living conditions downtown and high rent in apartments owned by University professor Shiou-chuan Sun, accused town landlords and merchants of student exploitation. The establishment of a University-owned bookstore is an issue that will be voted on by the University Senate.

Only one of these issues, the University's alleged complicity with the military, is of SDS derivation. But many grievances aired at FSM forums were condemned as SDS oriented and ignored by most students, faculty members and by all administrators.

SDS did not run FSM. SDS gave FSM direction, but did not control the movement. A number of SDS members were original Walkertown citizens, but their influence dwindled as FSM grew and more people appeared on the Old Main lawn Sunday afternoons.

No one group could have controlled FSM. It was a forum for all ideas.

Many faculty members refused to support FSM because they thought it was controlled by SDS. This can be testified to by the poor faculty attendance at



STUDENTS — the residents of Walkertown and its Sunday "talk-ins."



the FSM forums and the letters the Collegian received from faculty members who called FSM "another left-wing plot."

But there were faculty members who understood FSM. They formed the student-faculty Committee for University Reform. The Committee organized the Election Day teach-in, "A Day of Concern," to discuss the alleged racial imbalance on campus, the Vietnam war and the Presidential election.

This committee was an outgrowth of Walkertown, but because it had faculty support, it lost the SDS stigma.

FSM members who were elected to USG, lost the SDS stigma when they took their seats on USG Congress. They decided to take Womer's advice in an attempt to win USG over to their side.

Inspired by Walkertown

Walkertown inspired many students to examine the University and the role they play in it. This can be seen in the legislation USG is now considering.

A student bill of rights has been drafted, calling for USG to be "the sole authority and final judge" on all matters concerning student affairs. It also states that no changes in policy concerning students will be effective until the changes receive the "advice and consent" of the USG Congress.

The bill of rights has not been approved by USG, but it has been sent to committee for further consideration.

Another bill was presented asking USG to form a committee to present the University Board of Trustees with the SPU or FSM grievances. The bill was passed, except for a deletion of the grievance that calls for an end to the University's alleged complicity with the military.

Walkertown grievances are also being furthered by the Catalyst, the FSM "free press." Observers of the tent city contributed toward the purchase of an offset printing press. The first issue of the Catalyst was mimeographed, because the offset printing press was not in operation. No date has been set for the second issue.

Catalyst editors have invited students, faculty members and administrators to express their views in the paper. According to them, the press is designed to be a literary continuation of the Free Speech Movement.

Walkertown and the Free Speech Movement were just a beginning. They raised questions—hoping that students will be looking for answers.



—Collegian Photos by William Epstein
JAMES CREGGAN, member of the Students for a Democratic Society, was a frequent onlooker and occasional participant in the Walkertown forums.



"IT SPREADS. Questions are asked. This is the heritage of Walkertown." British graduate student Jim Hardy said of the Old Main lawn happening.

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Beginning Monday, November 18th

Fraternities To Accommodate Coeds

IFC Sets 'Import' Rules

By SARA HERTER
Collegian Staff Writer

Some of the thousands of University coeds whose residence halls will close at 6 p.m. Dec. 7 will be "imported" to fraternity houses for overnight accommodations.

At Monday's meeting, the Interfraternity Council agreed that houses qualifying for "imports" (women guests) may provide housing for women attending Syracuse weekend social functions.

The standards for import housing have been set up by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs. Fraternities must meet the following requirements:

- Regulations Set Up**
- 1) A section of the house must be partitioned off for the guests. Each section must have a separate stairway or fire escape for use as an exit.
 - 2) As a safety precaution, locked or barricaded doors may not be used as partitions. White muslin should be secured to the exit separating the partitions.
 - 3) The chapter house must cooperate with the dean of students office in determining the house's "import" capacity.
 - 4) Social functions must end by women's curfew. All University, IFC and Association of Women Students social regulations must be followed.
 - 5) A chaperone approved by the dean of students office must stay with the guests each night they are in the house.
 - 6) Fraternity members whose quarters are to be occupied must be moved out by 2 p.m. on the day of the guests' arrival.
 - 7) All social functions must be registered with the dean of students office.
 - 8) Houses must also meet the safety and sanitation standards of the borough.

Approval for import housing must ordinarily be obtained a month before its use by the fraternity. However, all import housing forms, with guest lists, for the Syracuse weekend are to be returned to the dean of students office by 4 p.m. Friday.

According to Mel Klein, IFC adviser, the exception was made because "fraternities have some responsibility to provide housing for women attending social functions."

In a poll taken by the IFC executive board at Monday's meeting, 55 house presidents said that their houses could meet the import requirements. Klein said yesterday that the number has already decreased slightly.

The IFC executive board is inspecting all houses which need import housing approval. Klein said that houses which do not want or qualify for imports will leave the responsibility for finding housing for women up to individual members.

Klasky: Bluebell Owes Refunds To Residents

Terry Klasky, Undergraduate Student Government congressman and Town Independent Men's Council vice-president, urged yesterday that all Bluebell Apartment residents who have not received last year's security deposit refunds, contact him at the USG office.

Klasky said he thinks a Pennsylvania law governs the length of time in which security deposit refunds must be made.

"We feel that Bluebell has been remiss in returning security deposits," Klasky said.

"I have three students who are complaining of this now," Klasky contacted Herbert Dean, the manager of Bluebell Apartments in Philadelphia, who is responsible for all security deposit refunds.

"Dean said he would be at Penn State last Tuesday or Wednesday and would contact me. He showed up here last Monday, however, and made no effort to get in touch with me," Klasky said.

TIM's legal affairs chairman was not available for comment.



KING ARCHITECTS Ernest C. Pollard, professor of biophysics and head of the department of biophysics; James L. Perine, director of the University's Upward Bound program; and David Gottlieb, professor of human development and Fund Chairman, framed the proposal for the "Martin Luther King Fund." The fund-raising campaign begins today.

AngelFlight Announces Executives

The Harry Armstrong Angel Flight chapter at the University has announced its Executive Board for 1968-1969.

Officers are Jonnie Williams, commander; Joan Roths, executive officer; Cecile Heisler, administrative officer; Linda Williams, operations; Ann Stoner and Barb Connor, pledge trainers; Sue Bare, AAS liaison; Marie Vergis and Pat Finigan, information officers.

Donna Clingamon was announced U.S. Army Honor Guard Girl of the Year. Miss Clingamon was chosen by the Old Guard, which is the Exhibition Drill team and official Honor Guard for the Army.

Angel Flight is an auxiliary of the Arnold Air Society, which is named after Gen. Harry Arnold who led the U.S. air forces in World War II.

5 O'Clock

"Three Clowns on a Journey" is this week's Five O'Clock Theatre presentation. The play, scheduled for 5:20 tomorrow evening, will be the last presentation of the term.

The show will be presented in the Pavilion Theatre, across from the Creamery.

The author, Howard Cruse, is a graduate student in theatre arts and the Sam Shubert Playwriting Fellow on campus this year. The show is being directed by another theatre arts graduate student, Judi Brickel.

State To Investigate Off-Campus Housing

A number of town students and administrators will testify Tuesday before a committee of state representatives investigating off-campus housing.

State Representative Ralph Homer (D-Allegheny) said yesterday the committee will spend the entire day in State College.

The investigation will be split into a morning and afternoon session.

Town Independent Men's Council has been asked to invite 15 students to testify at the morning session. "I want students who feel they have a legitimate gripe about their off-campus living conditions to contact me by leaving their names at the Undergraduate Student Government office," said Terry Klasky, TIM vice-president and USG congressman.

In the afternoon session, University administrators will testify before the committee. Homer doesn't know yet who the specific administrators will be, but he'll contact me later in the week and give me the exact time and place of the meeting with a list of administrators who will testify," Klasky said.

Homer said the committee is interested in getting the Administration's official position on off-campus housing. He visited State College earlier this term to investigate off-campus housing conditions.

County Title Goes To Coed

Susan Craig Hogan, (10th-art-history-State College) was chosen Miss Centre County at the annual pageant held Saturday night.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David C. Hogan Jr., 147 W. Hamilton Ave., Miss Hogan was chosen from a field of 12 contestants.

A sister of Delta Zeta sorority, she will compete in the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant in Hershey this summer.

"I'm thrilled and happy and looking forward to the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant this summer," Miss Hogan said.

U.N. Rejects Red China

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The General Assembly slammed the door on Communist China once more late yesterday and with the loudest bang in four years.

By a vote of 58 against, 44 in favor and 23 abstentions, the 126-nation assembly defeated a resolution to kick out the Chinese Nationalists and admit the Chinese Communists in their place. Indonesia was absent on the vote.

Last year the vote on a similar resolution was 58 to 45, with 17 abstentions. The closest vote was the 47-47 tie in 1965.

It was the 18th time in the past 19 years that the assembly had voted on the China representation issue.

The resolution to admit Red China and expel Nationalist China was sponsored by 15 nations. They did not include the

Soviet Union or India, although both voted for the resolution. As in past years, the assembly decided a two-thirds vote was required on the resolution.

Britain and France voted again for the expulsion resolution. Both have extended diplomatic recognition to Peking. But Britain voted for the

resolution requiring a two-thirds vote; France voted against it.

The United States found itself again isolated from its major Western allies and a large group of countries normally sympathetic to the U.S. view on other international issues.

"Saturday afternoon isn't nearly as tough as Saturday night."

Officials Release Conflict Schedule

The conflict schedule for final class meetings was released yesterday by the Scheduling Office.

University officials said that students with conflicts should obtain their assignment form in 110 Shields.

"If, for any reason an instructor has not received notification of the students assigned to the conflict meeting, the student's copy of the conflict request and assignment form may be used to certify that he has been assigned to the conflict meeting thereon indicated," the conflict schedule said.

The schedule:
M—Mon, Dec. 2
T—Tue, Dec. 3
W—Wed, Dec. 5
Th—Thurs, Dec. 5

8:00—8 to 9:50 a.m.
10:10—10:10 a.m. to 1:
1:30—1:30 to 3:20 p.m.
3:40—3:40 to 5:30 p.m.
7:00—7:00 to 8:50 p.m.
9:10—9:10 to 11:00 p.m.

Accounting (ACCTG)
201 Appt
401 Appt
404 Appt
Aeronautical Engineering (AERO)
3 Appt
Agricultural Engineering (AG E)
8 Appt
420 Appt
Astronomy (AGRO)
26 Appt
425 Appt
509 Appt
Air Force ROTC (AIR)
304 Appt
Anthropology (ANTHY)
1 Appt
41 Appt
45 Appt
400 Appt
Applied Math (A M)
451 Appt
Architecture (ARCH)
58 Appt

Army ROTC (ARMY)
1 M 9:10 358 Wil
7 M 1:30 116 Wagner
10 M 10:10 116 Wagner
ART (ART)
120 Appt
260 Appt
Art Education (A ED)
14 Appt
487 Appt
Art History (ART H)
100 Appt
416 Appt
Art, The (ARTS)
1 Appt
Astronomy (ASTRO)
90 Appt
Biochemistry (BIOCH)
401 Appt
Biological Science (BI SC)
1 Th 10:10 121 Sparks
Biology (BIOL)
13 Appt
41 Appt
405 Appt
419 Appt
421 Appt
475 Appt
501 Appt
Business Administration (B A)
577 Appt
Business Law (B LAW)
243 Appt
Business Statistics (B S)
101 W 7:00 103 Boucke
102 Th 8:00 220 Boucke
451 Appt
Chemistry (CHEM)
116 O L
13 Appt
34 M 10:10 112 O L

Child Development and Family Relationships (CDFR)
18 M 9:10 5207 H Dev
229 Appt
318 Appt
329 Appt
429 Appt
430 Appt
Civil Engineering (C E)
11 Appt
45 Appt
45 Appt
61 Appt
63 Appt
70 Appt
90 Appt
90 Appt
431 Appt
Classic (CLASS)
405 Appt
Computer Science (CMPSC)
101 T 7:00 102 M B
401 M 10:10 103 M B
403 Appt
410 T 10:10 117 M B
Cultural Foundations of Education (CF ED)
416 Appt
419 Appt
Dairy Science (D SC)
405 Appt
Economics (ECON)
4 W 10:10 112 B L
4 W 7:00 373 Wil
14 W 8:00 317 Boucke
Education of Exceptional Children (E E C)
400 Appt
410 Appt
Educational Psychology (EDPSY)
14 Appt
400 Appt
475 Appt
Educational Services (EDSER)
11 M 2:40 224 E P C
Electrical Engineering (E E)
8 Appt
9 Appt
101 W 7:00 103 Boucke
102 Th 8:00 220 Boucke
451 Appt
Chemistry (CHEM)
116 O L
13 Appt
34 M 10:10 112 O L

Elementary Education (EL ED)
443 Appt
444 Appt
Engineering (ENGR)
100 W 10:10 232 H B
Engineering Mechanics (E MCH)
11 Appt
12 Appt
214 Appt
400 Appt
409 Appt
English (ENGL)
3 Appt
105 Appt
107 Appt
117 Appt
119 Appt
121 Appt
131 Appt
132 Appt
195 Appt
197 Appt
444 Appt
445 Appt
449 Appt
467 Appt
476 Appt
490 Appt
Entomology (ENT)
2 Appt
Family Economics and Home Management (FE HM)
439 Appt
Family Housing and Home Art (FHAR)
110 Appt
210 Appt
330 Appt
Marketing (MKTG)
122 Appt
222 M 8:00 103 Boucke
225 Appt
424 Appt
Mathematics (MATH)
102 Appt
6 W 3:40 113 M B
9 M 8:00 116 M B
17 M 10:10 351 Wil
20 M 1:30 117 M B
44 M 1:30 116 M B
61 Appt
100 Appt
200 Appt
418 Appt
441 Appt
Mechanical Engineering (M E)
22 Appt
77 Th 3:40 211 M E
88 Appt
133 Appt
412 Appt
455 Appt
Metallurgy (METAL)
50 Appt
Meteorology (METEO)
300 M 9:10 365 Wil

German (GER)
1 Appt
2 M 10:10 18 Sparks
2G Appt
323 Appt
Health Education (HL ED)
126 Appt
History (HIST)
12 Appt
21 M 8:00 16 Sparks
Horticulture (HORT)
401 Appt
404 Appt
Industrial Engineering (I E)
131 Appt
317 Appt
438 Appt
Instructional Media (INSTM)
435 M 10:10 417 E P C
International Understanding (INT U)
300 Appt
Italian (IT)
1 Appt
Journalism (JOURN)
14 Appt
Law Enforcement and Corrections (L E C)
5 M 9:10 5205 H Dev
Management (MGMT)
110 Appt
210 Appt
330 Appt
Marketing (MKTG)
122 Appt
222 M 8:00 103 Boucke
225 Appt
424 Appt
Mathematics (MATH)
102 Appt
6 W 3:40 113 M B
9 M 8:00 116 M B
17 M 10:10 351 Wil
20 M 1:30 117 M B
44 M 1:30 116 M B
61 Appt
100 Appt
200 Appt
418 Appt
441 Appt
Mechanical Engineering (M E)
22 Appt
77 Th 3:40 211 M E
88 Appt
133 Appt
412 Appt
455 Appt
Metallurgy (METAL)
50 Appt
Meteorology (METEO)
300 M 9:10 365 Wil

Microbiology (MICRO)
414 Appt
415 Appt
Mineral Preparation (MN PR)
420 Appt
Music (MUSIC)
5 T 3:00 115 Music
Music Education (MU ED)
86 Appt
Philosophy (PHIL)
2 Appt
4 T 10:10 251 Wil
Physical Education (PH ED)
125 Appt
Physical Science (PH SC)
454 Appt
Physics (PHYS)
201 W 7:00 103 O L
202 M 8:00 105 O L
215 T 8:00 106 O L
Political Science (PL SC)
3 M 8:00 302 Wil
10 M 8:00 267 Wil
411 Appt
415 Appt
Psychology (PSY)
13 T 1:30 109 M B
13 T 1:30 112 Cham
415 Appt
417 Appt
432 Appt
Recreation and Parks (RC PK)
226 W 3:40 269 Rec
470 Appt
475 Appt
Rural Sociology (R SOC)
11 M 8:00 320 Wil
Social Science (SO SC)
320 Wil
Sociology (SOC)
1 M 9:10 362 Wil
5 Appt
19 Appt
21 Appt
55 M 8:00 209 Wil
Spanish (SPAN)
2 Th 8:00 214 Boucke
3 Appt
Speech (SPCH)
400 Appt
203 Appt
400 Appt
402 Appt
Statistics (STAT)
301 Appt
Theatre Arts (THEA)
71 M 7:00 371 Wil
Wood Science (W S)
491 Appt

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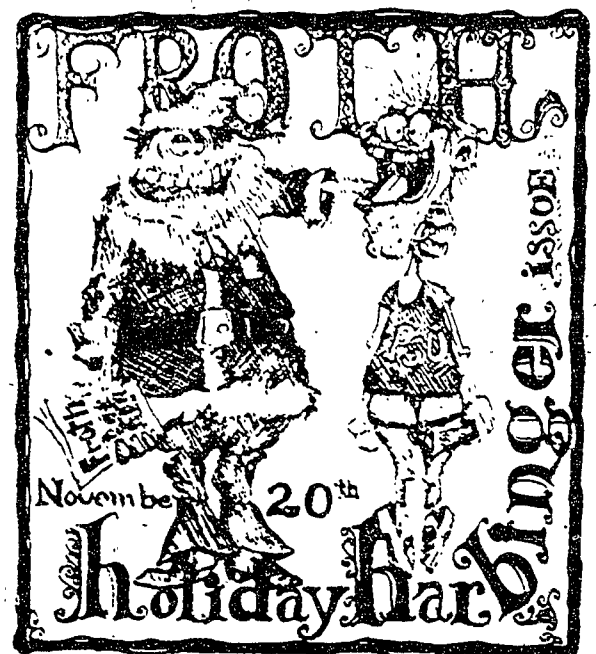
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News From the World, Nation & State

Enemy Shells Da Nang Military Base

SAIGON — At least 30 heavy rockets and a number of mortars slammed into the big military base at Da Nang late yesterday and early today, after the enemy shelled three provincial capitals and six other towns.

One rocket set off a huge fire in what was believed to be a South Vietnamese army ordnance depot in the second attack in three days on this second largest city in South Vietnam.

There was no immediate report on the extent of damage or whether there were casualties. Associated Press correspondent Robert D. Ohman reported from Da Nang that 8 to 12 of the rockets, believed to be 122mm, hit within or just north of the huge U.S. airbase.

Army Stages Bloodless Coup in Mali

ABIDJAN, Ivory Coast — Young army officers deposed President Modibo Keita of Mali — one of Africa's most prominent revolutionary leaders, and took over his government yesterday in an apparently bloodless coup.

Radio broadcasts and diplomatic advices from Bamako, Mali's capital, told of the fall of the 53-year-old chief of state, who recently turned back to the West for economic aid after a long courtship of Red China.

"The dictatorial regime of Modibo Keita was ended today, Nov. 19," said a communique broadcast repeatedly between bursts of martial music from Radio Mali. The communique said the army had taken power until free elections could be held.

Lt. Moussa Traore was credited with leading the operation that toppled "the dictatorial regime of Modibo Keita and his lackeys."

Italian Cabinet Resigns in Midst of Strike

ROME — Premier Giovanni Leone's five-month-old Christian Democrat minority Cabinet resigned yesterday and opened a government crisis in the middle of the worst nationwide strike by state employees in the past decade.

As two million government employees walked off their jobs and paralyzed the nation in a 24-hour boycott, Leone told

President Giuseppe Saragat he was quitting to clear the way for a new center-left majority coalition. This would embrace the Socialists, the Republicans and his own Christian Democrats.

Saragat asked Leone to stay on as caretaker until he completes political consultations to find a new premier.

West Germany Plans Economic Curbs

BONN, Germany — Chancellor Kurt George Kiesinger announced urgent plans last night to curb West Germany's soaring export profits and ease import restraints to help stabilize the crisis-racked international balance of payments situation.

The German leader made known simultaneously that he and his top finance advisers had decided firmly against an upward revaluation of the mark in spite of massive international pressures.

France, buffeted lately in monetary markets, welcomed the news. President Charles de Gaulle's government had announced Monday an austerity program to defend its currency.

Paris sources close to the French Finance Ministry hailed the new German measures as an enormous concession, "the first officially and openly announced step of international co-operation" to preserve international monetary stability.

Tenement Rehabilitation Program Fails

NEW YORK — An "instant rehabilitation" project designed to transform tenement dwellings into prefabricated dream apartments almost overnight has proved to be less than a dream come true.

Nineteen months after the initial project — a five-story building on Manhattan's East Fifth Street — was completed in 48 hours, the venture has not been repeated and the tenants are complaining that some of the instant changes have deteriorated too fast.

The city's Housing and Development Administration, which cooperated in the development of the project along with a private foundation and the federal government, says that officials were premature in immediately calling the project a "resounding success."

Married Priest Praises Vatican Dispensation

GRAND FORKS, N.D. — A former Catholic priest who married a former nun, and later was accorded recognition by the Vatican, hopes the church will act without delay in similar cases in the future.

"I would like to interpret the speed and graciousness of the dispensation as an indication that Rome is willing to move with more haste in similar cases," said George Frein. He added that he referred to cases involving both laymen and priests.

Bishop Leo F. Dworschak of the Fargo, N.D., Diocese announced Monday that the Freins' marriage had been formalized before a priest, after special permission was obtained from the Vatican. He said the marriage now is recognized by the church and the Freins are in full sacramental communion with the church.

City School Districts Owe Pension Payments

HARRISBURG — Philadelphia and Pittsburgh's financially pressed school districts owe more than \$11 million in teachers' retirement fund payments on bills dating back more than a year, the Associated Press learned yesterday.

An AP review of the Pennsylvania School Employees Retirement System PSERS records showed Philadelphia owes some \$9 million dating back to July, 1967, with an estimated \$5 million more due on Jan. 1.

Pittsburgh Area School District, the records showed, have unpaid pension fund bills totaling more than \$2 million and will owe about \$3.2 million more after Jan. 1.

Republicans Reelect Party Leaders

HARRISBURG — House Republicans, who will not have control of their chamber next year, and Senate Republicans, who will, reelected their top leaders yesterday at party organization meetings.

The House GOP, whose election losses knocked membership from 103 to 95 in the 203-seat chamber, kept outgoing speaker Kenneth B. Lee, R-Sullivan, as minority policy chairman.

Reps. Lee A. Donaldson Jr., R-Allegheny will stay as floor

leader and Robert J. Butera, R-Montgomery, stays as whip.

In the Senate, Sens. Stanley G. Stroup, R-Baldwin, and Robert D. Fleming, R-Allegheny, were elected majority leader and president pro tem respectively. Sen. Albert R. Pechar was reelected majority whip.

Republicans currently hold a 28-22 edge in the Senate, and next year should have a 27-23 advantage, although one Senate race — in which a Republican is losing — is not yet official.

House Defeats Sunday Sale-of-Liquor Bill

HARRISBURG — Senate-passed legislation that would have authorized Sunday alcoholic beverage sales in Pennsylvania on a county-option basis went down to defeat in the House yesterday.

The vote was 73-106 and cut almost evenly across party lines as Republicans split 36-35 and Democrats 37-50 on the dramatic roll call.

The bill, approved 30-19 by the Senate in July, would have permitted countywide referendums on the question of allowing restaurants and hotels to serve liquor and beer Sundays.

Under present law, Sunday sales are restricted to private clubs, including those operated by veterans groups and fire companies, and major hotels in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

Demonstrators Demand Xmas Welfare Bonus

HARRISBURG — Some 400 persons demanding \$50 "Christmas bonuses" for welfare recipients launched a sit-in in the state Capitol Rotunda yesterday after Gov. Shafer refused to meet with them.

The demonstration began about noon and was still underway eight hours later, even after Capt. Charles Graci, detective chief of the Harrisburg state police barracks, told the protest's leaders they would not be allowed to spend the night here.

In response, the head of the group, Mrs. Roxanne Jones of Philadelphia, instructed all who wished to leave to do so immediately. Two busloads returned to Philadelphia and Chester, but about 150 men, women and children stayed behind.

To Occupy New 40-Acre Site

Berks Moving Ahead

By LOUIS ROSEN
Collegian Staff Writer
11th in a Series

In spite of a four-week delay because of plan modifications, Penn State's Berks Campus will occupy a new 40-acre site by the 1970-71 school year.

The delay was caused by changes in the new campus' \$2.1 million classroom-laboratory building. Construction was to begin this fall.

Bids for the building will be solicited in December, with actual construction beginning by early spring. The building will accommodate 500 to 700 full-time students, about 20 per cent more than the campus' current facilities.

Study-Learning Center

Also scheduled for the first construction phase is a study and learning center. Other buildings will be added as needed in the 1970's.

Construction costs will total \$3 million, with \$1 million coming from a community fund program. Federal and state funds will account for the rest. The site was donated by the Textile Machine Works of Reading.

Expansion at Berks is continuing despite a State Council of Higher Education survey conducted by Heald-Hobson Associates, which called for the conversion of several commonwealth campuses, including Berks, into community colleges.

Although the Council has requested discontinuation of one campus (Allentown) and has supported the survey's results, development at

Berks and several other campuses has continued.

Full-time day enrollment was 383 this term with more than 450 expected next year.

Evening enrollment increased five times to 1,132, due to an expanded baccalaureate degree program. Berks has one of the largest evening enrollments in the commonwealth campus system.

Courses will be given in business administration, human development, health and physical education, arts, education and liberal arts and sciences, as well as in engineering and mineral sciences.

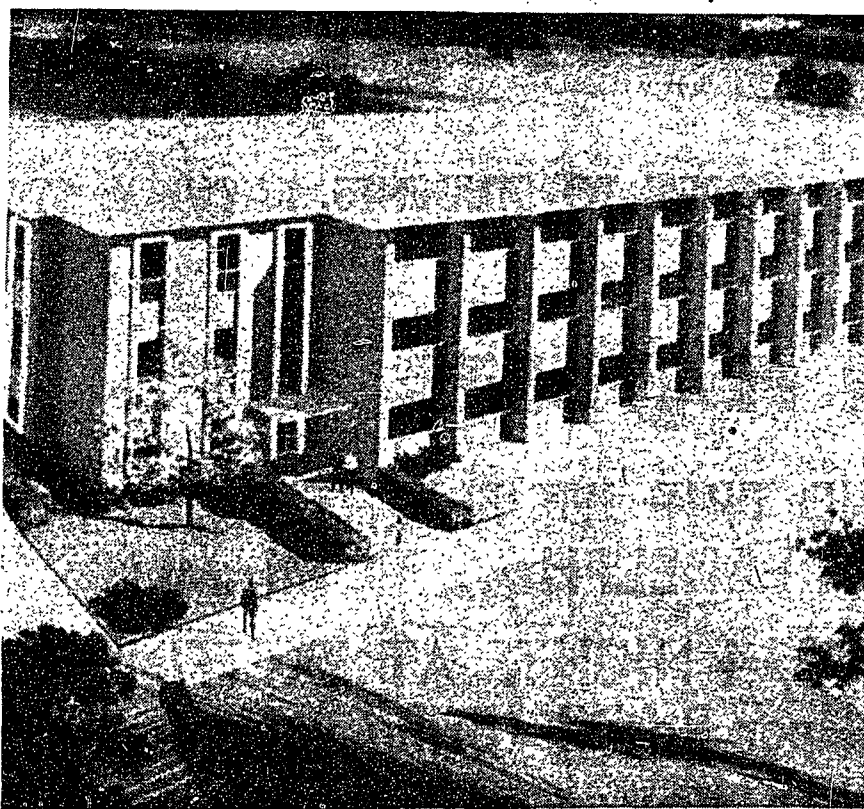
Over 130 students are taking their first year at Berks with the expectation of moving to University Park for the completion of their degree requirements.

Associate Degree Programs

Seven associate degrees are also offered at the campus. These include a new letters, arts and sciences curriculum, which offers a general education for entry into journalism, secretarial arts, broadcasting and advertising.

Several continuing education curriculums offer degree courses, certificate programs, informal courses and special services to business, industry, labor, education, government and hospitals.

Campus Director Harold W. Perkins said, "The primary purpose of the Berks Campus is to bring all University services for which there is sufficient demand, to the youth and adult population of Berks County and parts of other counties in our service area."



ARCHITECTS conception of a learning center on the new site of Berks Center.

Pentagon Misses Cost of U.S. Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon estimated yesterday that it will have to pay \$12.2 billion more than it had expected for the first 120 C-5A cargo planes, the backbone of Air Force airlift planning for the next decade.

The estimates were changed in the wake of congressional criticism of the soaring costs of the mammoth four-jet transport, designed to carry Army troops plus such big equipment as tanks and trucks. It is the world's largest airplane.

A top Air Force official said last week that the price for the C-5A could exceed overall original program costs by as much as \$2 billion.

In a statement put out "in answer to queries," the Pentagon chose more conservative cost overrun estimates.

"At the beginning of this program over three years ago, the Air Force estimated that the cost of development and production of the first 58 airplanes would be \$2.3 billion," the statement said.

"The corresponding estimate

for the 120 airplanes ultimately contemplated was \$3.1 billion.

"Current estimates, including economic escalation and all other factors, are \$3.25 billion and \$4.3 billion, indicating increases of 41 per cent and 39 per cent respectively."

The price increases were attributed to higher costs for labor and materials, the introduction of new technology, and modifications to deal with unexpected technical difficulties.

The Pentagon noted that the increased labor and materials costs resulted "from the combination of a significant war effort and an unprecedented demand for civilian aircraft, both of which occurred after the original estimates."

The first model of the C-5A flew last spring, and the Pentagon maintained the plane will exceed the performance guarantees of the builder, Lockheed Aircraft Corp.

The Air Force says virtually its entire airlift capability planning in the 1970-1980 decade is based on the C-5A. The Pentagon maintained

yesterday that the C-5A contract contains safeguards both for the government and Lockheed, which is building the air frame, and General Electric Co., which makes the engines.

For example, the Pentagon said, the contractors pay 20 to 30 cents of every dollar above the target cost of \$2 billion.

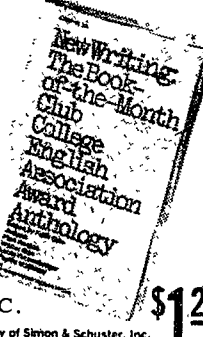
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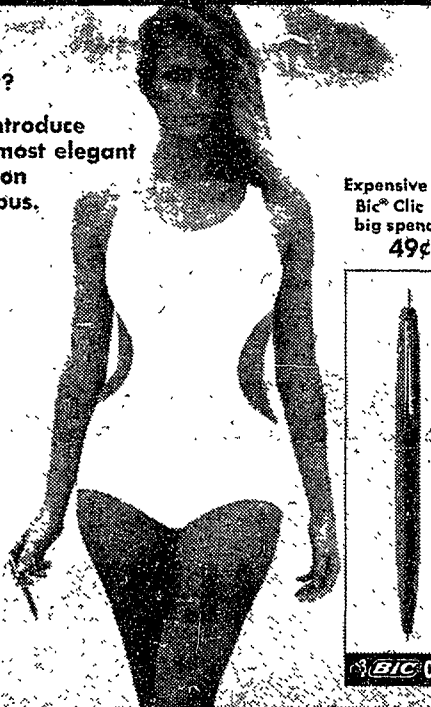
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Folk Group To Perform

The Young Tradition, a new folk trio from England, will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday and Sunday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

The group, which is being sponsored by the Folklore Society, has made several albums in the United States and Great Britain.

Two of The Young Tradition's albums have received "Album of the Year" awards in Melody Maker's annual selections. Melody Maker calls the group "an exciting blend of yesterday, today and tomorrow that never seems to pall."

Tickets for Folklore Society members are \$1, and for non-members \$1.50.

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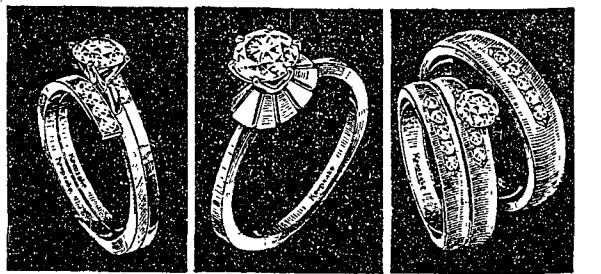


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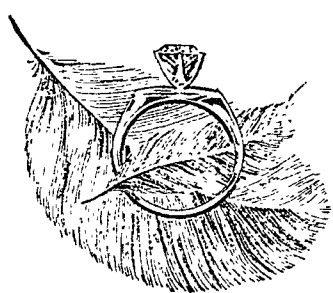
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Sociology Survey Reports Vietnam Opinions

(Editor's Note: This is the final article in a series exploring the results of a student-administered poll conducted on campus last Spring Term. The survey was initiated by Philip Klapp (10th-law enforcement and correction—Richard), who was aided by David Westby and Richard Braungart of the Department of Sociology. Funds for the project were provided by Student Affairs Research.)

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer
Fourth in a Series.

The war in Vietnam has been controversial since it began, and the nation's college campuses have become important focuses of both dissent and support.

Do those students who are most knowledgeable about the Southeast Asian situation tend to take a particular stand on the war? One of the main purposes of the survey conducted last Spring Term was to discover some correlation between a student's knowledge and his position as a "dove" or "hawk."

One part of the survey was a current events

quiz with seventeen questions, including "What is the present limit on the number of U.S. troops stationed in Vietnam?" "Name three other U.S. allies in Vietnam" and "Where were the French defeated in Vietnam in 1954?"

Awareness Rating

On the basis of his news reading habits and participation in campus and national political events, each student was also given an "awareness" rating.

Two methods were used to determine whether a student was a hawk or a dove. He was asked to agree or disagree with "hawkish" statements such as "I feel that the military should be given free rein in winning the Vietnam War in any way they deem necessary," and "dovish" opinions such as "The U.S. should agree to accept any kind of government for South Vietnam that the people elect, even though it might include Communists."

In addition, each participant was asked to identify himself as a "dove" or "hawk" in regard to the war.

High Scorers Often Doves

A comparison of the individual's current events quiz score with his responses to nine statements about Vietnam policy shows that those with higher quiz scores tend to be dovish. An example is illustrated in the graph.

This trend is apparent in the case of six of the

policy statements. In the remaining cases, there appears to be no definite connection between one's knowledge and opinion.

A similar comparison was made between students' awareness ratings and responses to opinion statements. The more "aware" student generally expressed opinions opposing the war.

Graphs Show Results

The second set of graphs illustrates the results of a comparison between current events quiz scores and students' self-identification as "hawks" or "doves." Throughout the range of quiz scores, the percentage of students terming themselves doves is maintained.

As quiz scores drop, however, the percentage of students who consider themselves hawks drops, while the percentage who are undecided doubles.

In further comparison, students with the highest grade-point averages proved most likely to respond as doves to policy statements about the Vietnam War.

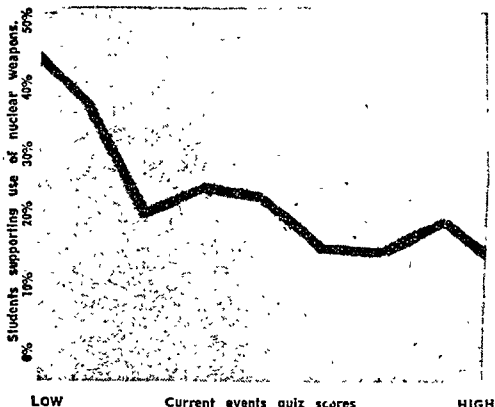
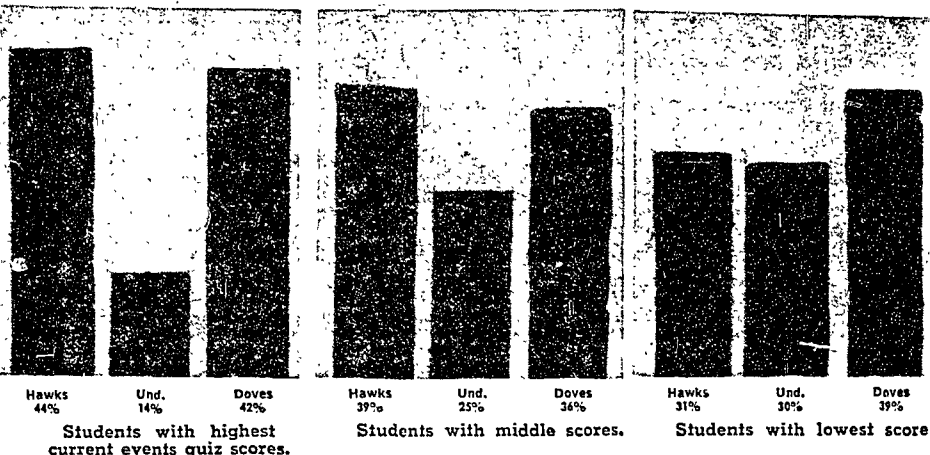
As a group, women scored lower on the current events quiz than did men. A possible explanation of this fact is that large numbers of women are enrolled in curriculums which don't stress political knowledge.

Women Opposed

Nevertheless, women were more likely to classify themselves as doves than were men. This finding is consistent with those of other surveys in this country, which show that women are always more opposed to war than men.

The responses of the entire student sample to statements about Vietnam policy are given in the table below. In each case, a percentage of students was "undecided" about the statement.

	Per cent agree	Per cent disagree
The military should be given free rein in winning the Vietnam War.	26	59
The present (spring '68) bombing halt was an unwise move.	19	69
Red China is behind much of the enemies' effort in Vietnam.	57	18
The war is mainly a result of aggression from the north, not supported by a majority in South Vietnam.	50	26



NUCLEAR WEAPONS?

Should the United States use nuclear weapons in Vietnam? The graph shows that the percentage of students supporting such action drops as current events knowledge increases.

Students Soar High—Staying on the Ground

Airplane crashes are becoming routine at the University. Fortunately, however, the planes involved are only prototypes from the newly organized Model Aircraft Club.

Each Sunday afternoon, members test fly their newest models, from a modified World War II P-38 twin-engine fighter to a glider. Some are home-designed, others made from kits.

"Exact scale models generally don't perform well," said Roger E. A. Arndt, assistant professor of aerospace engineering and faculty adviser to the group. "Being both slower and smaller, their aerodynamic characteristics differ from those of the full scale plane."

Still, model planes manage some pretty high speeds. Club member Henry N. Rudman, Jr., an engineering Wayne, N.J., holds an unofficial 178 mph record on a 70-foot line.

anywhere in the world is a sizeable model plane club. At this velocity, an observer sees a streak. Racing planes have paper-thin wings with the motor completely enclosed in a cowling. Wheels are discarded to reduce drag so planes must be launched from a dolly.



Up, Up and Away — Penn State Model Aircraft Club member Wylie Rudman gets set for take-off.

These U-Control planes, known as "ukies," are preferred by most college students since they fit their budgets. The average small plane costs between \$10-\$20. Radio-controlled planes will run their owners \$100 and up — way up. "We also have free flights," Arndt continued. "Gas powered planes are thrown into the air and flown without any controls. Timers on the rear stabilizer and motor abort the flight after a certain period of time."

The same principle is used on the gliders. Since, in national competition, gliders need only remain aloft five minutes,

a timer pops up the stabilizer to land them. Longer flights are quite common in the club, however. Arndt, who flies model planes himself, believes the hobby is of real value to aerospace engineering students, although the club includes students from other curriculums.

"The aerodynamic and structural principles employed in constructing a model airplane are the same as those needed to build a real craft," he notes. "It's fascinating to see how skimpy pieces of balsa and tissue paper combine to form an entire rigid structure."

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LBJ: Bitter Days Ahead in Vietnam

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson somberly warned the nation yesterday that Americans will see a great deal more action in Vietnam before peace is attained in the Southeast Asia war.

Johnson told a White House audience — on hand for the presentation of five Medals of Honor — that the nation has not achieved a peace, "only the possibility of peace," referring to the talks in Paris.

The five Army men who received the nation's highest military award for heroism included a Roman Catholic priest, first chaplain to win the medal in Vietnam and only the second in history.

3,000 Since Civil War

Johnson emphasized that only some 3,000 Medals of Honor have been presented since the first were given out for heroism in the Civil War even though there are now over 200 million Americans and some 4.5 million persons — military and civilian — responsible for the nation's defense.

Sixty-one of the medals have been awarded during the Vietnam war, 33 by Johnson personally.

The President told the overflow crowd in the East Room that others will be called upon to perform brave acts in the war "before the search for peace yields a settlement at the conference table."

'Bitter Days Ahead'

"Other bitter days, and other battles, still lie ahead," he said. "I cannot emphasize strongly enough that we have not attained peace — only the possibility of peace."

"We shall need in the days ahead all the courage, all the steadiness and all the wisdom that the brilliant commander of these men, Gen. Westmoreland, has evidenced throughout

this terrible ordeal and that these men bring evidence of here today."

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, current Army chief of staff who commanded U.S. troops in Vietnam for four years, stood by the President's side during the ceremony.

Rescues Wounded

The newest award winners are:

—Capt. Angelo J. Liteky, 37, the chaplain who now makes his home in Jacksonville, Fla. He was cited for his action near Phuoc Lac last Dec. 6 when, under heavy fire, he dragged more than 20 wounded men to an evacuation zone, inspired his company to rally, administered last rites to the dying and suffered neck and foot wounds.

—Capt. James A. Taylor, 30, a native of Arcata, Calif., now stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. He ignored painful wounds to aid members of his armored cavalry squadron while under intense fire west of Que Son Nov. 9, 1967.

Fights For Platoon

—Sgt. Sammy L. Davis, 22, Martinsville, Ind., whose artillery battery was hit by a mortar attack and ground assault near Cai Lay last Nov. 18. Despite a direct hit on his position and severe wounds, Davis kept his howitzer going, stopping only to paddle a raft across a river to rescue three wounded comrades.

—Spec. 5 Dwight H. Johnson, 21, Detroit, Mich., who as a tank crewman fought with a pistol, submachine guns and a rifle butt to help a platoon under attack by a battalion-sized enemy force near Dak To Jan. 15.

—Spec. 4 Gary G. Wetzel, 21, Oak Creek, Wis., who as a helicopter gunner lost an arm when rockets exploded near him Jan. 8 at Ap Dong. He wiped out an enemy automatic weapons emplacement and dragged his commander to safety.

Johnson and Wetzel are now civilians. The other three remain in service.

Russian Premier Discusses Peace, Nixon with Senators

MOSCOW (AP) — Premier Alexei N. Kosygin met with two U.S. senators yesterday. They reported he was favorably impressed by a message sent by President-elect Richard M. Nixon calling for joint U.S.-Soviet steps to guarantee peace.

Sens. Albert Gore (D-Tenn.) and Claiborne Pell (D-R.I.) said Kosygin made no judgments about the course Nixon would take when president. But without mentioning Nixon by name, Kosygin said it would be hard to relax tensions if either the Soviet Union or the United States tried to negotiate from strength.

Cooperation for Peace

Nixon advocated a position of strength for the United States during the election campaign. But in the message to President Nikolai V. Podgorny last week to which Kosygin referred, he urged cooperation

between the superpowers to work for peace.

The senators met for an hour and 40 minutes with Kosygin and despite some lively exchanges, the premier remained courteous and seemed personally concerned and bothered by the course of events. Pell told a news conference.

Kosygin urged that the United States and the Soviet Union engage in negotiations to limit antiballistic missile systems and to push for ratification of the treaty banning the spread of nuclear weapons.

Chiding on Invasion

Gore replied that it would be difficult to get the U.S. government to act in either field as long as Soviet troops remain in Czechoslovakia.

The senator said he expressed the hope that the Soviet Union would avoid "kindred

events to Czechoslovakia." But, he said, Kosygin made no specific reference to future actions by the Soviet government.

Gore and Kosygin gave the usual Soviet justification of the invasion of Czechoslovakia, saying troops were stationed there under a treaty signed with the government in Prague.

"I was impressed by the intensity of his own feelings about Czechoslovakia," he remarked.

Opposes Buildup

Kosygin opposed a U.S. military buildup in response to the Czechoslovak intervention, Pell said, adding: "He said it would be very hard for us to get along and achieve a relaxation of tensions if one was stronger than the other."

Gore said he expressed great concern about East-West tensions. In reply to a question as to how a collision could be prevented, Kosygin replied: "peaceful coexistence, detente and avoidance of either of the two powers of seeking a position of strength."

Gore and Pell arrived Sunday to gather information for use in their Senate work. They are scheduled to leave Moscow tomorrow.



THE YOUNG TRADITION, Heather, Royston and Peter, exist in a world of their own. Their music cannot be categorized. They appear here Saturday in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Class of '72 To Host Tots

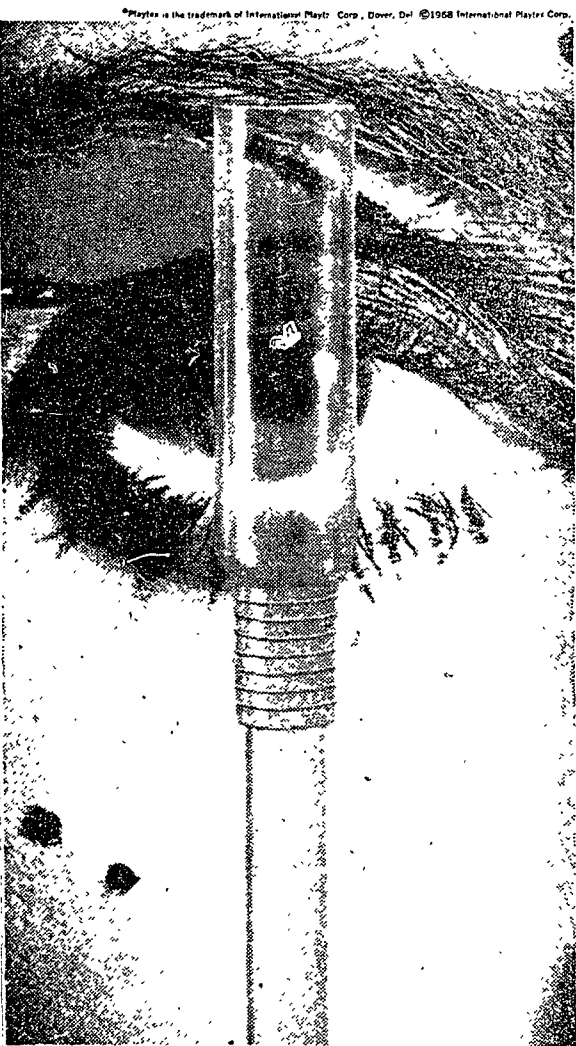
A Thanksgiving party for handicapped children sponsored by the Class of '72 will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

Approximately 30 children from the Easter Seal Society for Crippled Children and Adults, 330 W. Beaver Ave., will attend the party with their parents and about 30 freshman class members.

A program featuring the New Oldtime Woolly Thumpers is planned.

Persons interested in helping with decorations or refreshments should contact either Linda Kirchner or Diane Geier.

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Journalists: LBJ Over-Secretive

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — President Lyndon Johnson will leave office with perhaps the worst record for credibility of any president in history, Sigma Delta Chi, the national journalism society, reported yesterday.

Secrecy policies of the Johnson administration and court orders restricting coverage of crime news were attacked in the society's report on freedom of information.

Johnson's secrecy policies "have periodically interfered with the operations of the Freedom of Information Law," said the report, released at the opening of the society's convention.

'Awesome Proportions'

The report says the "credibility gap" reached "awesome proportions," making the Pentagon and the White House two of the most difficult beasts to cover.

"President Johnson has virtually abandoned the type of news conference which served the Washington press corps and the nation well from Franklin D. Roosevelt's time through the thousand days of John F. Kennedy," the report declared.

It described news conferences of past administrations as well planned meetings with the press, giving all correspondents an opportunity to attend.

'Surprise Conferences'

"It is more than coincidental that the credibility gap was a serious problem when this type of news conference was being held at regular intervals," the report said.

Johnson was especially criticized for calling "surprise news conferences," when only the White House regular correspondents were available.

"Sharp questions sometimes are asked at these conferences, but the regulars are under a handicap," the report said. "If they ask questions which displease the President, they

know that they are risking harassment and other problems on a competitive news beat."

Secrecy Obsession

The committee, headed by Clark Mollenhoff, Washington correspondent of the Des Moines Register and Tribune and the Minneapolis Star and Tribune, said Johnson has "an obsession for secrecy."

It said Johnson did his utmost "to maintain a monopolistic control of the news until he was ready to announce it—and when he reached this point, he bent every effort to try to have the news reported actually as he gave it."

The freedom of information report also attacked the Reardon report of the American Bar Association and said it has caused serious problems for the press.

Trial Coverage

The bar association's controversial recommendations were prepared by a committee headed by Justice Paul C. Reardon of the Massachusetts Supreme Judicial Court and were designed to guide coverage of trials.

But the Sigma Delta Chi report said the guidelines brought about undue restrictions on coverage of police and court news.

Highly restrictive press regulations surrounding the trials of Sirhan Sirhan and James Earl Ray also were criticized.

The report on freedom of information also questions the conduct of Chicago's police National Convention last August.

Others on the freedom of information committee include William McGaffin, Chicago Daily News; Washington; Robert S. McCord, Arkansas Democrat; Little Rock; William J. Small, Columbia Broadcasting System; Washington; and Alvin E. Austin, University of North Dakota.

Jazz Club To Host Guitarist Buddy Guy

By DENISE DEMONG
Collegian Staff Writer

"City blues" guitarist Buddy Guy will perform at 8 p.m. Sunday in Schwab.

Guy's performance is sponsored by the Penn State Jazz Club and is free to all club members. Jazz Club members will be admitted upon presentation of their membership cards. Members' dates also will be admitted.

Non-members may not attend the concert. Donations will be collected at the concert for the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund and the State College Free Press. The Free Press, which is not affiliated with the University, is seeking funds to purchase a printing press. The press will be available to groups for the cost of operation.

"Talented young black artists are no longer interested in the blues as a vehicle for expression," jazz musician Paul Butterfield said earlier this year. "Most of them are looking for ways to get out of the ghetto and playing the blues ties them into it even more—Buddy Guy is the only exception I know."

Guy began as a guitarist in Baton Rouge and worked north to Chicago, where he performed with bluesmen like Junior Wells. He left Wells to form the seven-man Buddy Guy Blues Band, with whom he recently recorded "A Man and His Blues" for Vanguard.

Guy's performance explores the possibilities of the electric idiom, touched by the "funky R and B" approach. Guy has come to be known as a showman. He sparks his performance by playing behind his back, or with one hand or with his teeth. But the "what" of his music is more important than the "how"; when the gimmicks are over, his sweet and intense sound comes through.

Jazz Club memberships are on sale this week on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building for \$2. Members are given a discount for all Jazz Club concerts, receive the Club newsletter and are eligible to participate in instrumental workshops.

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ARTISTS' SERIES

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"Mrs. Warren's Profession"

from the witty pen of G.B. Shaw—
Saturday, November 23, 8:30 p.m.

Tickets are free to students!

THE THEATRE ROYAL WINDSOR has long been regarded by Britain's critics and theatregoers as one of England's theatrical treasures, ranking in importance with such famous ensembles as The Old Vic, The Bristol Old Vic, and the Royal Shakespeare Theatre Company.

It is with great pleasure that we announce the performances of THEATRE ROYAL WINDSOR, featuring a dazzling company of British stage and film players, on the Penn State campus this Friday and Saturday evening. Their offerings:

- **"THE BEAUX' STRATEGEM"** — A hilarious high-camp revival of George Farquhar's Restoration farce-comedy; one of the funniest productions of this play ever mounted. Inspired by the exuberance and high spirits of the 17th century.
- **"MRS. WARREN'S PROFESSION"** — A wonderfully witty comedy by Bernard Shaw; rarely performed in this country. It has been hailed by the London Times as a "gripping, exciting piece of theatre."

TICKETS: HUB DESK

Students:	Nov. 19	1:30 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	Nov. 20-23	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sale:	Nov. 20-22	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. \$1.50

TICKETS ARE FREE TO STUDENTS WITH THEIR MATRIC CARDS

Doors open 30 minutes prior to curtain time. (Performances in Schwab Auditorium). Early arrivals MAY NOT save seats for late arrivals.

TICKET HOLDERS MUST ARRIVE AT LEAST FIVE MINUTES PRIOR TO CURTAIN TIME TO BE ASSURED A SEAT.

Latecomers may not enter the auditorium until the first suitable pause in the performance. Cameras are NOT allowed.

Extra Performance:
Saturday Matinee at 3 p.m.
George Bernard Shaw's 'Mrs. Warren's Profession'



THE UNIVERSITY THEATRE presentation of Moliere's "The Miser" ends its run with presentations this Friday and Saturday night at the Playhouse.

Theatre Royal Windsor To Perform Comedies

The Theatre Royal Windsor will perform here this weekend on its first North American tour.

"The Beaux Stratagem," a hilarious high-camp revival of George Farquhar's Restoration farce-comedy, will be performed at 8:30 Friday night in Schwab.

On Saturday the Company will perform George Bernard Shaw's "Mrs. Warren's Profession," a comedy exemplifying Shaw's wit and genius. There will be a matinee performance at 3 p.m. in addition to the 8:30 p.m. show.

Sponsored by the Artists Series, the performances are free to students. Tickets are available to students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Hertz Union Building desk. General ticket sales begin today at 9 a.m. at the HUB desk.

"The Beaux Stratagem" contains all the high spirits of England at the end of the 17th century. In its days that followed the return of the monarchy, the theatre reflected the exuberance of the time in the burgeoning of Restoration Comedies.

George Farquhar came late upon the stage and brought to Restoration Comedy a quality of warmth and a naturalness that brings his writing closer to the theatre of today than to that of his contemporaries.

"The Beaux Stratagem" is Farquhar's best known play. The plot deals with two gentlemen of broken fortunes traveling as master and servant. They set their sights on a rich heiress, only to find their suit complicated by suspicious mothers, stupid country blockheads and sinister highwaymen.

In 1949 the play ran in London for 532 performances, the longest run of a classical revival in the history of the English theatre.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" deals with some of Shaw's most devastating attacks on the immorality and injustice of British social conditions at the turn of the century.

Shaw thought more vigorously, more alertly and with more insight about the social problems of his day than did any other living author of the period. His theatre may be the theatre of ideas, but he has the playwright's gift of sensitivity to dramatic effect which produces conviction in his audience.

"Mrs. Warren's Profession" was refused a license by the English censor because its subject is female prostitution. The play was shown in New York before its first public performance in England in 1924.

As fresh and outspoken today as when it was first written, the play shows the author's brilliance of dialogue and his wit and depth of characterization.



"THE BEAUX STRATAGEM," an hilarious high-camp revival of George Farquhar's restoration comedy, will be performed by the Theatre Royal Windsor.

SDS Chairman Sees 'Revolutionary' Group

The new chairman of Students for a Democratic Society said last night that he plans to make SDS a "radical revolutionary organization."

Tom Richdale (12th-history-Sommerville) will replace James Creagan as head of the organization.

Creagan is stepping down as chairman because he said he feels there is a need for new faces.

"It is time for new people to organize SDS," he said. "They must learn organizational tactics. By getting new members to participate more actively in the group, SDS will be democratized," Creagan said.

Amy Millstone (4th-French-York) was elected secretary treasurer, succeeding Judy Berkowitz.

In other action, it was announced that the Free Press will publish its first edition on Jan. 6. It will be called the "Garfield Thomas Waterwheel."

The title was taken from the name of a building in the Ordnance Research Laboratory, Garfield Thomas was a Penn State graduate

who was among the first casualties in World War II.

The paper will be distributed every other Monday. Alvan Youngberg (7th-journalism-Honduras), a staff member, said, "The articles will be relevant to the campus but in a radical nature."

University's connections with large corporations will be examined, according to

Youngberg.

"We think that there is a conflict of interests involved," Youngberg added.

Creagan, who was crowned the "Glorious Leader" in recognition of his services to SDS, has been included in "Who's Who of Student Leaders." Creagan emphasized that he considers the honor "a joke."

Leaders Meet on Taxes

HARRISBURG (AP) — Pittsburgh Mayor Joseph M. Barr met with Gov. Shafer and legislative leaders Monday in an effort to dislodge two tax measures from the Senate Rules Committee.

Barr said he is optimistic that the two bills would come out of the committee. However, Sen. Stanley G. Stroup, R-Bedford, majority leader, when asked if he held the same optimism, he replied, "Not much."

Stroup said, however, that he would discuss the bills again with the rules committee of which he is chairman. Barr said he prefers one bill which would authorize a new one per cent municipal wage tax for police and fire protection. The other bill would permit an increase in the occupation privilege tax from \$10 to \$50.

Barr said he expects a \$15 million deficit in Pittsburgh this year including \$6.5 million needed to pay police and firemen raises which were authorized last week by arbitrators.

from the commonwealth campuses

Expansion Is Password

ALTOONA — An additional 170 students will be added to the enrollment of the Altoona Campus on a full-time basis, according to a recent announcement by University President Eric A. Walker.

By 1970, it is projected that new facilities will permit the campus to enroll from 1,500 to 2,100 full-time students. Present enrollment is 1,033.

A new residence hall containing 208 rooms and a food service building with a seating capacity of 300 will be completed by June 1, 1970.

A library-learning center, an addition to the science complex, a chapel and a physical education building are also planned for the campus.

Thanksgiving Formal

OGONTZ — The 1968 fall formal, the Military Ball, will be held from 8 p.m. until midnight Nov. 30.

The event, sponsored by the Ogontz Court at Shenango Valley Campus.

Pershing Rifles and the campus student union board, will be held in the Lares Building on campus. The theme is "The Spirit of '76."

Ogontz will also have a Homecoming mixer Dec. 6. The Mandrake Memorial and an unannounced group will entertain.

New Residence Hall

BEHREND — A new residence hall at the Behrend Campus made possible an increase in enrollment from 577 full-time students to 815 this fall.

The new residence hall is one of five planned for the campus.

Charters Granted

The University's Administrative Committee on Student Affairs granted student activity charters to the Student Government Association at Capitol Campus, the Student Court at Allentown Center and the Student Court at Shenango Valley Campus.

Indian Studying Clothing, Textiles

Indian students must have the knowledge to choose their clothing wisely and independently rather than rely on the opinions of family and friends.

Indian to the core herself, that's the conclusion of Ella Harrison. Miss Harrison is a candidate for a doctor of philosophy degree in clothing and textiles.

Her intense interest in the clothing field and in the education of Indian women has prompted her to compare the attitudes toward apparel of home economics students and non-home economics students at Maharaja Sayajirao University in Baroda, India, for her dissertation.

"One of the important purposes of the study is to find out what information might be included in short courses on clothing for non-home economics students—information that would help them be more knowledgeable about choosing their dress," Miss Harrison explained.

"While Indian women are modern and progressive, they shouldn't discard all of the old ways. Many of the traditional costumes are completely adaptable for today's uses; the 'punjabi,' for example." (Punjabi is the trouser-tunic outfit.)

Miss Harrison is a graduate of the College of Home Science at Baroda and earned the master's degree there. She came here for doctoral study in clothing and textiles on the recommendation of Justina Singh, dean of the College of Home Economics at Baroda, who received her doctorate in clothing and textiles from the College of Human Development at Penn State in 1966.

Ella's father, a second generation Christian, adopted the surname "Harrison" many years ago.

MRC To Probe Destination Of Athletic Dept. Funds

The Men's Residence Council unanimously passed a resolution last night asking for an inquiry into the allocation Athletic Department funds. The resolution is also requesting further inquiry into the announcement that the Athletic Department cannot send all of Penn State's cheerleaders to the Orange Bowl.

The resolution resulted from the cheerleaders' asking MRC for \$400 to finance the trip to the Orange Bowl. As it stands, only eight of the nineteen are going.

MRC President Gene Cavallucci said the \$400 could be used by MRC. However, the Council felt that they should support the cheerleaders' efforts to learn from Ernest B. McCoy, athletic director, why they can't go to the Orange Bowl.

Cavallucci urged the members to have the petitions for

open residence halls up to Dec. 8 in the area council offices before Friday. "The more returns we have," Cavallucci said, "the more chances there are of getting the residence halls open."

Foster Frable, chairman of the MRC housing and food committee, said he is working on having colored television sets in each of the living area lounges for the Thanksgiving Day festivities.

He also said that, starting next term, there will be "laundry lockers in each of the residence halls. Once a week a student will put his dirty linen in the locker and get clean linen. The University will then collect the dirty linen from the lockers and replace it with clean linen. Maybe then students will receive two clean sheets instead of one."

Sam Edelman, MRC secretary-treasurer, resigned

from his office to become president of Pollock and Nittany areas.

Cavallucci announced the possibility of MRC having a radio sale in conjunction with WDFM. Cavallucci said that two years ago such a radio sale was held. "It would be strictly non-profit for us, a service for the students. We bought the radios from the factory two years ago and sold them at a real discount," Cavallucci added.

A motion was made from the floor to discuss the MRC Bill No. 2, which had been tabled. The bill calls for election of the MRC executives by area house presidents. After some discussion, Cavallucci suggested that the members of the council get the opinions of the house presidents in their area before making a decision.



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Green Squad Makes It...

More Than the First Team

By RON KOLB

Collegian Sports Editor
It's hard for a kid who scored 29 touchdowns in 15 high school games, who led his league in rushing two years in a row, who received 40 letters of interest from colleges and who was so good he was allowed to play four scholastic seasons, to wind up sitting on the bench.

It's even harder for the same kid to be sitting on the bench while his team rolls to a possible undefeated season and an appearance in the nationally televised and world-famous Orange Bowl. He's there, but who knows? Who cares?

Gary Deuel wowed them a couple of years ago in Oswego, N.Y., and he has the press clippings to prove it. Penn State super-halback Bob Campbell lived only five miles from Deuel and had played in the same high school conference.

Quick Choice

When it came to choosing a school from the files of letters he received, Deuel thought about Campbell and about the pleasant rural State College setting and decided to head South to Pennsylvania. Since then it's been a rugged battle for recognition.

Last spring in practice, the soph had the unenviable task of trying to unseat Campbell and Charlie Pittman in the starting backfield. Deuel sprained his ankle the first week, but he kept trying. He twisted it again during the second week, but again he returned.

Finally, in the third week, the injury became serious, and all 6-0, 188 pounds of him ended up in a hospital bed with a pulled ligament and cartilage damage.

When fall practice arrived, Deuel was there again, but this time on the third team behind Charlie Wilson, and both were behind Campbell. They battled each day for the number two spot, but when Deuel's blocking proved less than perfect, Wilson received higher placement.

Campbell then limped off the field at the Kansas State game, and Wilson moved to the starting lineup. When Wilson also left the lineup due to a



FALLING FORWARD and landing on the gridiron for the first time all season, second-string halback Gary Deuel (43) gained five yards against Navy in the season opener. Deuel, like the other Lion subs, looks forward to the games with

practice injury preparing for Army. Logic and fate seemed to have given Deuel that big opportunity. However, it was Campbell's week to return, and the soph was again number two.

"Sometime I get discouraged, naturally," Deuel said. "But still you have to keep thinking that you have a real clean shot at moving up."

He's a quiet sort who probably wouldn't say he was angry even if you punched him in the mouth. It's not his job to complain, and he doesn't. Neither do the 22-plus substitutes who never play unless four touchdowns separate the winners from the losers. Maybe it's because they feel they have nothing to complain about.

"We give the team moral support, but also we help in another way," Deuel said. "It's

shown through the injuries the team has had. The second-unit players have gone in, and there's hardly been any drop at all."

But the immediate replacements have been limited to only a handful. The others go through identical drills, learn identical plays and endure identical physical pain each day on the practice field, playing with the hope that perhaps State's starters will create an early rout in the following game.

Not Same

"It's not the same getting in a game after you're way ahead," Deuel said. "But the second team has a lot of pride when it's in there."

The "green team," as they're called, had an especially good day coming out of relative obscurity last Saturday. Playing most of the second half at Maryland, it scored three times — once on a blocked punt safety by tackle John Ebersole, and the other two on touchdown runs by Deuel.

"You sort of expect to get in when the score gets that high," he said, "but still you get excited thinking about it. I knew I was going to play, so I sort of got psyched up."

He was psyched up enough to rush 10 times for 71 yards, get-

ting a 7.1 average that was better than any Lion runner, first or second unit. On his final scoring play, he took a handoff on a double reverse at the 23, saw a mob of Terps coming his way, turned his back and headed the other way, sidestepped three tacklers and bounced into the end zone. Quarterback Mike Cooper had made the fourth- and-15 call.

The guys just started coming at me," Deuel recalled in the locker room later. "I just reversed and... see, I don't know what happened."

Hurts Happily

Gary Deuel, wearing a number (43) that hardly anyone recognized, had played his greatest game, again in a supporting role. Now he held his head with his hands, complaining, "Ooh, I hurt," and smiled at the same time. It was a pleasant sort of lousy feeling.

The green team, though it made the grade privately at every practice session, now made it publicly. At Pitt this week, it probably will make the grade again. Just to remind those Bowl-bound fans that there exists in University Park a much greater contingent than most people believe.

Pittman Honored

Penn State halback Charlie Pittman was named to the ECAC All-East team yesterday for the third time this season. The junior gained 54 yards in 10 carries and caught four passes for 33 yards.

Melvin, Mouse Bow to Woman

Major Melvin has been silenced. His mouth has been shut. For the time being, anyway. He yelled and screamed and held his breath until he was granted a face-to-face meeting with Rita "General Lyons" Deeb in the predictions game. Last Saturday at Mary-

land they met, and the Major won the verbal name-calling challenge. However, The General proved her superiority where it counted — on the forecasting trade. Of the 15 games she predicted, the Collegian's star seer missed only two, while the Major and his

assistant, Minor Mouse, missed four. So amid cries of "She picked all the easy games," the Major stomped out the door, mumbling something about returning this Friday for his final stab of the term, to escape mediocrity.

Game	Major's Pick	Right/Wrong	General's Pick	Right/Wrong	Actual Score
Penn State-Maryland	37-7 (PS)	R	37-7 (PS)	R	57-13
Alabama-Miami	13-7 (A)	R	(no pick)		14-6
Arkansas-SMU	27-17 (A)	R	(no pick)		35-29
Army-Pitt	35-14 (A)	R	41-13	R	26-0
Georgia-Auburn	21-20 (G)	R	24-21 (A)	W	17-3
Kansas-Kansas State	35-17 (K)	R	24-21 (K)	R	38-29
Minnesota-Indiana	24-19 (M)	R	27-10 (M)	R	20-6
Michigan-Wisconsin	31-7 (M)	R	39-0 (M)	R	34-9
Michigan St.-Purdue	24-17 (M)	W	28-17 (P)	R	9-0
Tennessee-Mississippi	24-20 (M)	W	(no pick)		31-0
Missouri-Oklahoma	28-24 (M)	W	(no pick)		28-14
Syracuse-Navy	42-10 (S)	R	24-13	R	44-6
Ohio State-Iowa	38-10 (OS)	R	40-6	R	33-27
Texas-Texas Christian	28-10 (T)	R	(no pick)		47-21
N.C. State-Florida State	(no pick)		21-10	W	48-7
Florida-Kentucky	(no pick)		21-17	R	16-14
Notre Dame-Georgia Tech	(no pick)		45-13	R	34-6
Nebraska-Colorado	(no pick)		24-21	R	22-6
Southern California-Oregon State	27-22 (OS)	W	29-21	R	17-13

Schurko Tops Lion Runners

State Finishes Sixth in IC4As

By DICK ZELLER

Collegian Sports Writer

Villanova successfully defended its IC4A cross country championship last Monday on a rain soaked Manhattan College course, as 63 points were enough to put the Wildcats in the top spot.

Penn State finished sixth out of the 28 schools with teams entered. The Lions had a total of 199 points.

Few surprises turned up in the varsity university division race. Georgetown took second place easily with 56 points. Third went to Harvard for a 121-point performance. Michigan State totaled 130 points in capturing fourth place while William and Mary slipped in front of the Lions with 188.

Stageberg Wins
Georgetown's Steve Stageberg captured the individual title in 24:32.4. The Hoyas' superstar finished far ahead of Holy Cross' Art Dulong, last year's champion.

Villanova broke into the scoring when Dick Buerkle crossed the finish line in

third place.

The rest of the top 10 were Jerry Richey, Pitt, 25:02; Frank Shorter, Yale, 25:11; Tom Donnelly, Villanova, 25:14; Dave Pottetti, Harvard, 25:15; Craig McColl, Connecticut, 25:19; George Davis, William and Mary, 25:20; and Kim Hartman, Michigan State, 25:21.

Top man for the Nittany Lion squad was Mike Schurko. The State sophomore finished in 25:48, good for 22nd place. Coach Harry Groves termed his runner's performance "fairly good." The times were not far off the best performances of the State runners, a surprising fact considering the poor condition of the course.

Other placings for the Lions included Albie Sheaffer in 28th place, Steve Gentry in 42nd, Phil Peterson in 52nd and Jim Dixon in 62nd.

Big Drop
Ray Smith, fifth in last year's championships fell during the race and only managed a 75th.

Groves called his team's results respectable, pointing out that 205 individuals finished the race and that the Lions

finished high among the 28 schools in the team competition.

Two of the top six Lion runners will be returning next season. Schurko and Dixon will both have another crack at this championship event.

Fresh Impress

More optimism was put into next year's outlook by the freshman team's performance in the fresh contest. Greg Fredericks won the individual event with a 14:47.2. "This was a fantastic race," Groves said of the event. "The lead changed hands three times in the last 100 yards." Fredericks' time was termed "very fast," though not a record.

Villanova took the freshman team title behind the second place performance of Don Walsh. The Lions placed second in the 23-team field.

The rest of the top five for the Lions were Jerry Henderson, 6th; Tom Thrall, 17th; Matt Chadwick, 36th, and Lyn Cecchini, 45th.

The Lion varsity finished the season with a 6.2 record, plus the sixth place Monday.

Penn State Still 3rd But Michigan Nears

By The Associated Press

Penn State remained third in the Associated Press rankings of major college football teams yesterday, but State's edge over fourth-ranked Michigan was whittled almost to the vanishing point.

Following the Lions' 22-7 win over Miami a week ago the advantage was more than 200 points but despite an impressive 57-13 win over Maryland last Saturday their current lead over Michigan is just 26 points. The Wolverines romped past winless Wisconsin, 34-9.

Southern California's Trojans increased their hold on the No. 1 spot and now wait to see whether second-ranked Ohio State or Michigan will be heading West for a Rose Bowl meeting.

The Buckeyes and Wolverines meet this Saturday at Columbus, Ohio in a major match-up of Top 10 teams that will determine the Big 10 championship and the Rose Bowl opponent for USC. The Trojans clinched their half of the assignment by beating Oregon State last Saturday.

The victory raised Southern California's record to 8-0 and lifted its edge in The Associated Press' weekly poll of sports writers and broadcasters to 68 points over the runner-up Buckeyes. USC received 27 first-place votes from the 37 cast for 704 points. Ohio State collected seven first-place ballots and 636 points.

Penn State was third, followed by Michigan and Georgia. Texas, 7-1-1, followed with a 47-21 romp over TCU, jumping from eighth place to sixth.

Kansas held the No. 7 spot, Tennessee moved from 11th to eighth after a 31-0 victory over Mississippi. Arkansas climbed one spot to ninth following a 35-29 triumph over SMU and Notre Dame slipped a notch to 10th despite whipping Georgia Tech 34-6.

1. So. Calif. (27)	8-0 704
2. Ohio St. (7)	8-0 636
3. Penn St. (2)	8-0 571
4. Michigan	8-1 543
5. Georgia (1)	7-0-2 530
6. Texas	7-1-1 350
7. Kansas	8-1 330
8. Tennessee	6-1-1 256
9. Arkansas	8-1 236
10. Notre Dame	7-2 205
11. Houston	5-1-2 120
12. Purdue	7-2 118
13. Missouri	7-2 110
14. Oklahoma	5-3 20
15. Alabama	7-2 65
16. Oregon St.	6-3 56
17. Ohio U.	9-0 41
18. California	6-2-1 26
19. Auburn	6-3 23
20. Wyoming	7-2 16

Panthers Falter Again; Syracuse Wins Sixth

Penn State's two remaining football opponents did the expected Saturday — Syracuse won handily and Pitt lost disastrously.

The Orangemen ran their record to 6-2 by smashing weak Navy, 44-6. Quarterback Paul Paoletto threw touchdown passes of 39 and five yards to sophomore halback Billy Knox and the rugged Syracuse defense helped to pile up the score on the outclassed Middles.

Safety Cliff Ensley returned a punt 76 yards for one score and ran 20 yards with an interception to set up another. Soph fullback Al Newton bruised it over from the one.

The Orangemen meet the Nittany Lions Dec. 7 in a nationally televised game.

Drops Another

Pitt lost its eighth game of the season against only one victory, bowing to Army, 26-0. The Panthers were never in the game despite a 105-yard rushing effort by Denny Ferris.

Rain limited the action entirely to the ground. Neither team completed a pass in the first half and Army's Steve Lindell hit only two in the second half.

Lindell ran 30 yards for one score, halback Lynn Moore romped 25 yards for the second and fullback Charlie Jarvis went over from the one for the final TD. Arden Jensen booted two field goals to round out Army's scoring.

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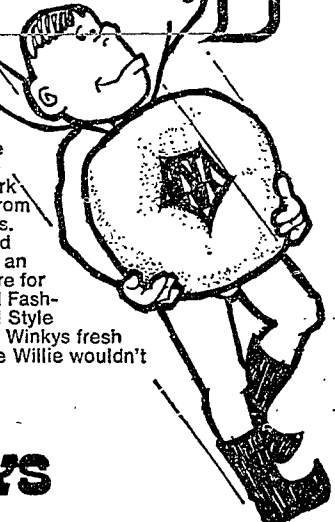


"On Fine Donut Dining Etiquette"

by Wee Willie Winky

Wee Willie Winky saves the day again. Eat donuts, says Willie, by nibbling from the outside towards the center hole. Or, work your way carefully from the middle outwards. Either way you'll end up with nothing but an uncontrollable desire for another Winkys Old Fashioned New England Style Donut. Try one with Winkys fresh brewed coffee. Wee Willie wouldn't steer you wrong.

Donuts 69¢ doz. WINKYS



ESCAPE MOBILE

Dragged down by exam cram? Bugged by a roommate? Fed up with dorm meals?

Escape from the ordinary. Escape in an Olds Cutlass S.

With a Rocket 350 V-8 your escape will be quick and easy. And economical.

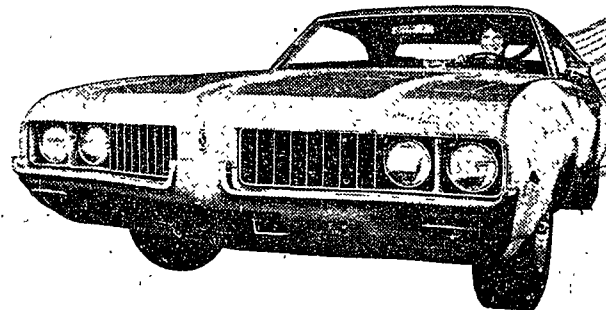
Or order it up with a console-mounted Hurst Shifter, and really get in sync with what's happening.

Or better yet, go directly to the head of the class with W-31 Force-Air Induction and put everybody down.

Custom Sport Wheels, GT stripes, buckets—you can get as far from the ordinary as you care to go.

The main thing is to escape, baby. And there's only one way to go.

Cutlass S. The Escapemobile.



Cutlass S: the Escapemobile from Oldsmobile



Altitude Gives Record Boost

(Last in a series of articles analyzing the 1968 Olympic Games, with the Penn State coaches who were there.)

By STEVE SOLOMON
Collegian Sports Writer

Precisely when Mexico City was due to explode, when the rebellious students and the Black Power preachers were scheduled to do their own disruptive thing, the scene cooled to relative serenity and the Olympic athletes went about the business of muscle flexing and medal collecting.

There was, however, one problem which defied solution by police force, compromise, or suspension, and it worked to create the colossal irony of the XIX Olympiad. The altitude, that double whammy which KO'd superb distance runner Ron Clarke and intimidated and then doomed miler Jim Ryun with an oxygen debt that left him weak and wobbly-legged, actually spurred on the profusion of record-breaking performances in the sprints and field events.

"The decrease in atmospheric density at that altitude," said former Penn State cross country and track coach John Lucas, who attended the Games, "explains why the javelin or shot put goes a fraction of an inch further than it would at sea level. The air resistance is less, of course, and the force of gravity is not as great."

In the thin atmosphere, runners were not affected so long as the finish line loomed within a half mile of the starting blocks. Past 800 meters, though, oxygen becomes a crucial factor in the release of energy, so middle and long distance men fell victim to oxygen debt.

"The longer the distance race," wrote the first sub-four-minute miler, Dr. Roger Bannister, recently in Sports Illustrated, "the more exclusively this mechanism (the oxygen breakdown

of glycogen in the muscles to produce energy) is used, with the result that all athletes in events of over 800 meters run slower than they would at sea level. With insufficient oxygen in the course of distance races, athletes may be forced to use the debt mechanism, and at altitude this may lead to collapse. The body can be driven by the athlete's mind to a point where even the arterial blood contains less oxygen than is normal. Then the brain may falter, the heartbeat becomes irregular and circulatory collapse occurs."

The thin atmosphere, as Lucas stated, worked to the advantage of the pole vaulter, shot putter, high jumper and other field athletes. There was, in fact, a new Olympic record for each men's field event.

"But it (the altitude) doesn't explain the fantastic records that were set," said Lucas, "like Bob Beamon's long jump that broke the world record by almost two feet."

Indeed it doesn't. There were a number of other factors which, along with the irony of altitude, helped to contribute to the abundance of record-breaking performances.

Undoubtedly, one was the intense, almost aggressive, pride of the American black athlete. "They had a sense of confidence that they could win all the sprints and jumps they entered," Lucas said. And they nearly did. A lunging black body with a red "USA" across the chest broke the tape first in everything under 800 meters. Another sailed over 29 feet in the long jump. It was, the biggest harvest of medals for American black athletes in the history of the Games.

Possibly in the same vein was the emergence of the African athlete, who dominated every race over 800 meters. While some experts attribute this

African preeminence to the high altitude environment of the continent, at the same time they recognize a future vibrant force in athletics.

Africa, said Lucas, "has been called a sleeping giant, but athletically they're wide awake. It was awesome to see the way they dominated those long distance races."

Another factor contributing to the rash of world and Olympic records was the presence of hundreds of doctors who converged on Mexico City for the biggest medical-athletic clambake in memory. Apparently, the prospect of studying the effects of high altitude labor was the lure.

"The world of science finally enacted a marriage with the world of athletics," Lucas said. "The stadium was filled with all kinds of doctors, and they were the most sophisticated sports-medicine experts the world has ever seen. Every night they held meetings to discuss the data they had collected during the day's competition."

Just by the sheer weight of numbers, the records were doomed to fall. In all, over 7,000 athletes checked into the Olympic Village, making it the largest number of competitors ever concentrated in one place.

Moreover, they were perhaps the finest conditioned of any Olympic group. Debbie Meyer, for instance, the pretty 16-year-old swimmer from Sacramento, Calif., stroked a full seven miles a day, six days a week in pursuit of her three gold medals. By way of contrast, Johnny Weissmuller, the untouchable natator of 40 years past, trained by playing water polo for the Illinois A.C.

"I never enjoyed those up-and-down-the-tank workouts," he once confessed.

Neither did Debbie Meyer. But the physical price for glory had inflated in the interim.

Two Eagles Suspended For Public Statements

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pass receivers Mike Ditka and Gary Ballman, who were acquired a year ago to revive the Philadelphia Eagles' offense, both were suspended indefinitely yesterday for state-ments to the news media.

The Eagles of the National Football League made no announcement of the action by General Manager-Coach Joe Kuharich, but Ditka and Ballman both confirmed that they had been suspended.

"I was called in today (yesterday) by Coach Kuharich and told I was suspended indefinitely," Ditka said when confronted with an Associated Press report of the action.

"I'm on suspension and I believe I've been placed on waivers," Ballman said.

Not Working

The 28-year-old Ballman, who was acquired from the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1967 for two players and a third-round draft choice, said: "Mr. Kuharich told me that I wasn't going along with the Eagles' program. He referred to several articles which appeared in the New York area news media in recent days."

Ballman, an eighth-round draft choice from Michigan State by the Steelers in 1962, said the suspension was unfair because "I was misquoted. A different version of what I said appeared in the newspapers."

This was the second time since he joined the Eagles before the 1967 season that Ballman has been reprimanded for stories which appeared in public. He made remarks at a

luncheon in Virginia last season about Eagles quarterback Norm Snead. Earlier this year, Ballman walked out of training camp in a salary dispute with Kuharich.

Ballman said he hasn't played in the last two games.

Ditka, who was acquired by the Eagles in a 1967 trade with the Chicago Bears for quarterback Jack Concannon, is quoted in the newspaper article as saying he did not want to play for Kuharich next season.

Peach Bowl Committee Selects Florida State

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Florida State and Louisiana State University were selected yesterday for the inaugural Peach Bowl football game to be played Dec. 30.

Bowl officials designated LSU as the host team for the game to be played on Georgia Tech's Grant Field at 8 p.m. The stadium has a capacity of 59,809, and the game will be televised by TV Sports, Inc.

The game is sponsored by the Lions' Club with proceeds going for research into eye diseases.

ORLANDO, Fla. (AP) — Ohio University, winner of the Mid-Atlantic Conference, will play either Richmond or The Citadel in the 23rd Tangerine Bowl football game here the night of Dec. 27.

Sponsors announced yesterday that the final pairing would be decided by games this weekend which will decide the Southern Conference championship. Richmond, 5-0 in the conference and 6-3 overall, plays William & Mary while the Citadel (4-1 and 5-4) meets East Carolina.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Arkansas State was named yesterday to meet North Dakota State in the Dec. 14 Pecan Bowl football game at Arlington, Tex.

The Jonesboro, Ark., school, which boasts a 7-2-1 season record after beating Texas-Arlington, 22-21, last Saturday on a last-minute two-point conversion, won the Southland Conference championship this year. North Dakota State was picked last week.

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Mississippi was named yesterday as the host team for the Dec. 14 Liberty Bowl here.

An opponent for Ole Miss, which is 6-3 for the season, has not been named.

Fayette, Butternut, Butler Win

Phi Gam, Delta Upsilon Roll to Finals

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon put on great defensive shows yesterday in advancing to the finals in fraternity football. Phi Gam defeated Acacia 9-0, while DU edged Phi Delta Theta, 6-0.

Both teams built up their scores in the first half. Phi Gam came back after they had a field goal attempt blocked to score on a Bob Absalom-to-Fred Caligiuri pass. The extra point attempt was no good, but a 30-yard field goal by Absalom completed the scoring and wrapped up the victory.

The Delta Upsilon - Phi Delta Theta game turned out

BASKETBALL

FRATERNITY

Delta Upsilon 51, Zeta Psi 13
Sigma Chi 41, Zeta Beta Tau 31
Sigma Phi 35, Kappa Delta Rho 27
Alpha Gamma Rho 23, Phi Kappa Alpha 16
Phi Gamma Delta 41, Tau Phi Delta 25
Lambda Chi Alpha 30, Sigma Phi Epsilon 11
Phi Sigma Delta 38, Phi Sigma Kappa 15

FRATERNITY

Delta Chi 36, Alpha Rho Chi 14
Phi Delta Theta 33, Tau Delta Phi 27
Tau Kappa Epsilon 32, Kappa Alpha Psi 28
Sigma Alpha Epsilon 37, Alpha Chi Sigma 27
Chi Phi 32, Alpha Kappa Lambda 22
Triangle 41, Theta Xi 14
Omega Psi Phi 28, Phi Kappa Psi 27

INDEPENDENT

Panthers over Comets by Forfeit
B.M.F.'s 32, Hogan's Heroes 22
Vanilla Patty 30, Harbor Lights 28
G.O.W. 37, Hitt 13
J.B.M.F.'s 37, Raiders 28
Free Throws over Magnificent Men by Forfeit

DORMITORY

Schuykill 31, Allegheny 21
Blair 37, Luzerne 25
Centre 37, Lackawanna 26
Cambria 32, Monticore 29
Somerset-Venango 27, Armstrong-Bradford 12
Potter-Scranton 30, Allentown 27
Montour-Pike 30, Butler 28
Carbon-Crawford 41, Indiana-Jefferson 30

GRADUATE

Chinese Club 55, Free Radicals 26
N.S.F. 47, Barchester Towers 30
Door Mats 29, Sugar Phosphates 19

Ears 33, Analysis 11
Physiology 25, Hustlers 14
Giant Killers 39, Wins 28
COUNSELOR
West 36, East Towers 28
East 30, North 19

BOWLING

FRATERNITY

Kappa Sigma 8, Zeta Beta Tau 0
Beta Theta Phi 8, Tau Epsilon Phi 0
Delta Sigma Phi 8, Alpha Epsilon Phi 2
Delta Upsilon 6, Sigma Chi 2
Phi Kappa Theta 8, Kappa Delta Rho 0
Phi Sigma Kappa 8, Sigma Alpha Mu 0
Phi Kappa Sigma 8, Alpha Tau Omega 0
Phi Kappa Phi 8, Beta Sigma Rho 0
Chi Phi 8, Delta Chi 0
Tau Kappa Epsilon 8, Phi Kappa Alpha 2
Lambda Chi Alpha 6, Phi Mu Delta 2
Alpha Phi Delta 6, Zeta Psi 2
Alpha Sigma Phi 4, Phi Sigma Delta 4

DORMITORY

Franklin 8, Nittany 41-2 0
Wilkes-Barre 8, Pottsville 0
Armstrong-Bradford 8, Cottonwood 2
Poplar 8, Nittany 27-28 0
Lehigh 8, Warren 2
Watts 1 6, Kingston 2
Centre 8, McKeesport 0
Tioga 8, Washington 0
Potter-Scranton 8, Allquippa 0
Cameron-Forest 8, Norristown 0
Balsam 8, Pottstown 0
Somerset-Venango 8, Fayette 0
Juniper 8, Cedar 0
Northumberland 8, Linden 0
Northampton 8, Watts 11 2
Easton 4, York 4

GRADUATE

Garties 8, US 0
P.C. 8, Psychos 0
Speeds 8, U-Club 0

Steve Owens Honored

Oklahoma's tough Steve Owens beat out Michigan's one man gang, Ron Johnson, yesterday for The Associated Press' college Back of the Week.

The junior Oklahoma tailback gained 117 yards and scored three touchdowns in leading the Sooners to a 28-14 victory over sixth-ranked Missouri in a vital Big Eight Conference game.

Johnson, running on a rain-slick field, broke the Big Ten records and overtook the career rushing mark of the great Tom Harmon in leading the Wolverines to a 34-9 rout of Wisconsin.

Only the fact that Michigan was playing a team unable to win a game this year apparently kept voters from giving Johnson the No. 1 honor over Owens.

Nevertheless, Johnson's performance was titanic. He scored five touchdowns on runs of 35, 67, 21, 60 and 49 yards. In 31 carries, he ran up an individual total of 347 yards—a new NCAA record.

Johnson—called "R.J." by his teammates as a complimentary comparison with Southern California's O.J. Simpson—tied the Big Ten single game record of five rushing touchdowns scored by Red Grange at Illinois in 1914.

ATTENTION ALL UNDERGRADUATE ARTISTS

A Feature of Greek Week
Next Term Will Be An
Art Show and Sale.

You are asked to bring back
after Term break any items
you might wish to enter.

Further Announcements
Will Be Made Next Term



Nov. 22 & 23 Admission \$3.50
LOTHAR and the HAND PEOPLE
plus Cashman, Pistelli and West

Nov. 27 Admission \$3.50
COUNTRY JOE and THE FISH/
SWEET STEVAN CHAIN
plus NEPHALIN

Nov. 28 - 30 Admission \$3.50
STEVE MILLER BAND/SWEET STEVAN CHAIN
plus Yum Yum

Two Shows Each Night, 8:30 & 10:45
Young Adults, Under 17, Admitted to
First Show Only. Parents Admitted Free.

Advance Tickets On Sale: Electric Factory, 2201 Arch;
Record Mart Store, 1528 Chestnut; Downtown Gim-
bels; Downtown Wanamakers; Glassman's; Jerry's
Record Shop, 3419 Walnut.

Mail Orders: Electric Factory, 2201 Arch St., Phila.,
Pa. 19103

Herlocher's at Thanksgiving—something special on a special day.

THANKSGIVING DAY AT HERLOCHER'S

Cup of Chilled Melon Balls
or
New England Clam Chowder
Glass of Dinner Wine
(Choice of one)

ROAST TOM TURKEY with HERBED STUFFING,
CRANBERRY SAUCE GIBLET GRAVY
ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF AU JUS
SHRIMP STUFFED WITH CRABMEAT

Oversize Baked Idaho Potato with Sour Cream & Chives
Buttered Green Beans with Silvered Almonds
Tossed Salad made with Crisp Iceberg Lettuce, Red Ripe Tomatoes,
Garden Radishes & Rings of Red Onion
(Your Salad Dressing Server is brought to your table for your
selection of HERLOCHER'S French, Oil & Vinegar, Russian,
Blue Cheese Dressings) Coffee or Hot Tea

Italian Bread & Whipped Butter \$3.25

Savoury Pumpkin Pie topped with Whipped Cream 35
HERLOCHER'S Own Cream Cheese Pie with Blueberry,
Cherry, Pineapple Topping 55
Hot rudge Sundae made with Lady Borden Ice Cream
and served with a Fortune Cookie 35
Lady Borden Deluxe Ice Cream—vanilla, chocolate, green mint,
coffee, strawberry—with a Fortune Cookie

Thanksgiving Day Hours 11:30 a.m. 'til 8:30 p.m.

Warm fall colors, soft music, attentive
service, splendid food. Why not dinner out this
Thanksgiving? Why not Herlocher's? Call!

418 East College Ave.

Free Parking in Rear

Collegian Notes

Frothy Returns

The November issue of Froth, the "holiday harbinger," will be sold today.

Stands will be located on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, on the Mail across from Willard in Findlay Union Building and possibly at other locations.

According to editor Dave Moore, the latest issue of Froth will have a "newer than new" format. "Froth is not becoming Penn State's literary magazine. Readers of the October issue passed judgment too quickly," he said. "We're not finished experimenting."

The Elk's Club of State College, Delta Gamma sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity will sponsor a turkey raffle to help the Elk's Cerebral Palsy Campaign. Chances will be sold for 25 cents each, or \$1 for a book of five. They will be sold today and tomorrow in the HUB, and Friday and Saturday on S. Allen St. and the Nittany Mall.

The College of Education Student Council will hold its last meeting of the term at 6:30 tonight in 217-18 Hetzel Union Building.

There will be a Vesper service at 6:30 tonight in Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. At 10 p.m. the parish community will celebrate the Eucharist. Vicar Douglas Holmgren will preach at both services. The title of his address is, "From thence he shall come to judge the quick and the dead."

The Baha'i Community of State College will sponsor a Fire Side Discussion 9:30 tonight at 418 Martin Terrace.

Laurence T. Cagle, assistant professor of sociology, will ad-

dress a meeting of the University chapter of the American Society of Criminology, 7 p.m. tomorrow in S-207 Human Development. Cagle will speak on "Socialization and Social Control in a Complex Society."

Two National Science Foundation Academic Year Institutes for secondary school teachers of science and mathematics will be conducted here during the 1969-70 academic year.

Sidney F. Mack, associate professor of mathematics, will direct the institute for 20 teachers of mathematics under grant of \$121,305. E. Willard Miller, professor of geography, will direct the program for science teachers under a grant of \$133,443.

The grants are intended to aid approximately 1,400 teachers by enabling them to spend an academic year, free of teaching responsibilities, in the full-time study of their subjects.

Teachers should apply to the directors of the institutes by Jan. 20. Information and application forms may be obtained from the directors of the institutes.

Henry W. Sams, professor and head of the Department of English, has contributed an essay on Swift's Satire of the Spectator to a new book, "Twentieth Century Interpretations of Gulliver's Travels."

The volume, which includes 17 critical articles, was edited by Frank Brady, a former professor of English here, teaches at the City University of New York.



HOMEcoming QUEEN ANN HOPKINS seems to be wondering what to do with her pumpkin. After all it's too late to carve a jack-o-lantern and too early to make a Thanksgiving pie

Equality for Hot Dogs!

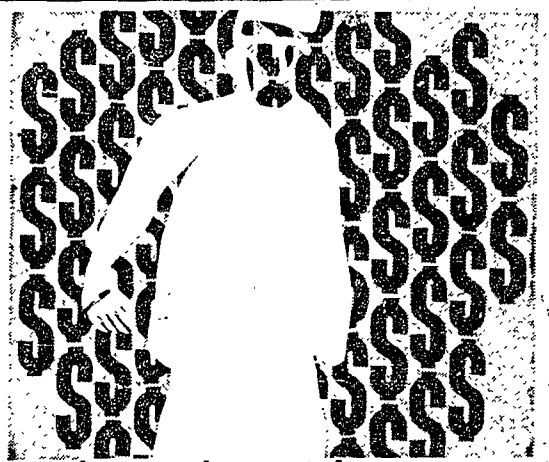
Protesting over hot dogs?

This is exactly what six Penn State students did at Weis Supermarket last Thursday. The picketing was prompted by an assignment given them in Speech 402 — "to protest something."

The students' complaint is the inconsistency between the packing of eight or 12 hot dog buns in a package while there are only 10 hot dogs per package. The students first wrote letters to the manufacturers of hot dogs and of hot dog buns. According to one of the students, Leigh DePaul (7th-elementary and kindergarten education-Pittsburgh), the group has received favorable response from the bun manufacturers. Although the manufacturers in the western United States have begun to put 10 buns in a package, the process of change is proceeding slowly.

The speech students have also been circulating flyers and petitions to rally support for their cause. Miss DePaul said that the petition has been signed by Eric A. Walker, University president, and Richard E. Grubb, assistant secretary of the Board of Trustees, as well as a number of students.

WDFM Schedule	
6:30-6:45 — WDFM News	(Comprehensive campus, national, and international news, and weather)
6:45-7:00 — Penn State Week-day (Top 40 with news on the half hour)	7:00-7:30 p.m. — Dateline Sports
7:00-7:45 a.m. — WDFM News	7:30-8 p.m. — Comment (Student Faculty Discussion)
7:45-8 p.m. — WDFM News	8-8:30 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music
8:00-8:30 p.m. — Music of the Masters	8:30-9 p.m. — Jazz Panorama
8:30-9 p.m. — Mozart-Symphony No. 7	9-9:30 p.m. — Two on the Aisle
9:30-10 p.m. — Mozart-Bassoon Concerto	9:30-10 p.m. — Smaller Chinese Music, with George Sjoberg and Rose Sung
10-10:30 p.m. — WDFM News	10-10:30 p.m. — WDFM News
10:30-11 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)	10:30-11 p.m. — Notebook
11-11:30 p.m. — Dateline News	



At the Pavilion: Moliere's THE MISER

Last times this weekend
FRIDAY SOLD OUT

University Theatre (865-6903)

Feature Time
1:30-3:32-5:34
7:36-9:38

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"MORE TERRIFYING THAN HITCHCOCK'S 'PSYCHO'" — *Movie Times, KDKA-TV, Pittsburgh*

NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

They keep coming back in a bloodthirsty lust for HUMAN FLESH!

Pits the dead against the living in a struggle for survival!

STARRING: JUDITH O'DEA, DUANE JONES, MARILYN EASTMAN, KARL HARDMAN, JUDITH RIDLEY, KEITH WAYNE

Produced by Russell W. Streiner and Karl Hardman
Directed by George A. Romero • Screenplay by John A. Russo
A Walter Reade Organization Presentation — Released by Continental

Feature Time
1:40-3:40-5:40
7:40-9:40

CINEMA II
237-7657

NOW PLAYING
2nd BIG WEEK

This is the chick who loves the kook who eats the "turned-on" brownie that starts the fun in

"I Love You, Alice B. Toklas"

STARRING: ALICE B. TOKLAS, ALICE B. TOKLAS, ALICE B. TOKLAS

Produced by Carlo Ponti • Directed by Luciano Salce • PANAVISION • METROCOLOR

Coming... The Genesis

TWELVETREES

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NOW PLAYING

D. A. Lawrence's

THE FOX

Sandy Dennis, Keir Dullea, & Anne Heywood

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
237-7866

NOW... 1:45 - 3:40 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:30

Hoss is a "heavy" with a 280 lb. edge.

She is a girl with a 37-22-35.

He is a private eye with a 45.

THIS IS THE ACTION PICTURE.

20th Century-Fox presents
FRANK SINATRA

"LADY IN CEMENT"

STARRING: RAQUEL WELCH, RICHARD CONTE, MARTIN GABEL, LAINIE KAZAN, PAT HENRY, DAN BLOCKER, AARON ROSENBERG, GORDON DOUGLAS, MARVIN H. ALBERT, JACK GUSS, PANAVISION

RESTRICTED—PERSONS UNDER 16 NOT ADMITTED UNLESS ACCOMPANIED BY PARENT OR ADULT GUARDIAN

STANLEY WARNER
NITTANY
237-2215

TONITE
7:10-9:00

Marcello Mastroianni
Pamela Tiffin

His vice was selling his wife... until the vice went versa!

Kiss The Other Sheik

produced by Carlo Ponti • directed by Luciano Salce • PANAVISION • METROCOLOR

NO TIM MIXER THIS WEEK

Katharine Gibbs Memorial Scholarships

Full tuition for one year plus \$500 cash grant

Open to senior women interested in business careers as assistants to administrators and executives.

Write any Gibbs school for application.

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Katharine Gibbs SECRETARIAL

STANLEY WARNER
CATHAUM
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"2001: A Space Odyssey," provides the screen with some of the most dazzling visual happenings and technical achievements in the history of the motion picture!" — *Time Magazine*



MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001: a space odyssey

STARRING: KEIR DULLEA, GARY LOCKWOOD, SCREENPLAY BY RAND NEW, ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, UTILITIES FURNISHED, CARPETING, ETC. \$115/month. Call 238-8043 after 9 p.m.

RENT LARGE rooms in student operated house. Includes T.V., refrigerator, parking. Doup, Bldg. 238-8142 evenings.

TWO BEDROOM Apt. in Whitehall Plaza beginning Jan. 1. Call 237-4417.

THREE BEDROOMS, kitchen and bath in new condition. One block from campus. Suitable for graduate students or couple. \$150 plus electricity. Phone 238-0954.

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

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

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

PLAY YOUR favorite tunes on our jukebox. Only 2c at PLAYLAND where the action is!

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL OCCASION? Celebrate with a free cake with your meal at Herlocher's. Call 238-8931.

THE BOOK TABLE — Today — HUB floor, good news for mod. man (2 bits), C. S. Lewis, Wilkerson, Graham. STOP browse — ask about THE END OF THE SPECIAL.

WRSC-FM ROCKS! and gives away the new Beatle Album Dial FM 96.7 tonight at 7 o'clock for details.

BENEFIT JAMMY Wesley Foundation. Munchkins Avant Garde Woolley Thompson. special added entertainment, 8:00 - 11:30. Donation 50c, Thurs. Nov. 21.

BUDDY GUY and His Blues Band in this Sunday. FREE for Jazz Club members.

SNOW BUNNIES! Have skates, skis or equipment to sell? Take them to Unlimited Rentals Friday 11/22 and Delta Gamma will sell them. 25% of the receipts goes toward Delta to the Blind. Cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

FOUND

GRAY KITTEN with black stripes. Phone 237-1599 after 5 p.m.

PAIR OF GIRL'S Glasses on grass near Ferguson (Forestry) Building. Call 865-8178.

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PAUL BUNYAN SUBS 22' — loaded with meats, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onion, pickles. 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

HOT PIZZA: The Best in Town. Sizes 10", 12", 14". Paul Bunyans 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

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USED SINGER Portable Sewing Machine in excellent condition and guaranteed. \$35.00. Also repairs and parts for all makes. Kover's 238-8807.

DRUM SET for sale \$95 or Drummer for hire. Call 238-6670.

1957 CHEVROLET 2 door H.T. V-8 auto, power steering, winter tires — spare parts. Must see to appreciate. 1-684-4968.

HOAGIES, HOAGIES, Hoagies. Regular 60c, Tuna 60c, Ham 70c, Chicken 70c. Ham and Cheese Sandwich 35c. Open 8 a.m. to midnight. Fast Delivery. Dial 238-8035 or 237-1043

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1962 NEW one bedroom apartment. Utilities furnished, carpeting, etc. \$115/month. Call 238-8043 after 9 p.m.

RENT LARGE rooms in student operated house. Includes T.V., refrigerator, parking. Doup, Bldg. 238-8142 evenings.

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THREE BEDROOMS, kitchen and bath in new condition. One block from campus. Suitable for graduate students or couple. \$150 plus electricity. Phone 238-0954.

ATTENTION

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

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

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

PLAY YOUR favorite tunes on our jukebox. Only 2c at PLAYLAND where the action is!

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

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

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

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

SPECIAL OCCASION? Celebrate with a free cake with your meal at Herlocher's. Call 238-8931.

THE BOOK TABLE — Today — HUB floor, good news for mod. man (2 bits), C. S. Lewis, Wilkerson, Graham. STOP browse — ask about THE END OF THE SPECIAL.

WRSC-FM ROCKS! and gives away the new Beatle Album Dial FM 96.7 tonight at 7 o'clock for details.

BENEFIT JAMMY Wesley Foundation. Munchkins Avant Garde Woolley Thompson. special added entertainment, 8:00 - 11:30. Donation 50c, Thurs. Nov. 21.

BUDDY GUY and His Blues Band in this Sunday. FREE for Jazz Club members.

SNOW BUNNIES! Have skates, skis or equipment to sell? Take them to Unlimited Rentals Friday 11/22 and Delta Gamma will sell them. 25% of the receipts goes toward Delta to the Blind. Cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

FOUND

GRAY KITTEN with black stripes. Phone 237-1599 after 5 p.m.

PAIR OF GIRL'S Glasses on grass near Ferguson (Forestry) Building. Call 865-8178.

WANTED

BRAND NEW or 1 bedroom apartment for winter term only. Needed to complete my senior year. Contact Perry Rofey 238-8142 evenings.

ROOMMATE: LARGE quiet three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, four man apartment. Move in now. 237-6125. Called before?

WANTED: ROOMMATE for winter term only. Four man new Park Forest Apt. \$38/month. 238-5834.

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

FEMALE GRAD needed to make fourth in furnished two bedroom Apt. winter and spring terms. Close to campus. \$60 per mo. 237-4777.

WANTED: OCCUPANT for half of double room in private home for winter term. Near campus. Call 237-4823.

OFF CAMPUS FEMALES: Need another roommate? Undergrad woman wants apartment, preferably 3-4 man. 865-4002.

ROOMMATE WANTED, winter term only. 123 W. Nittany. \$48 mo. Call 237-1888.

ROOMMATE FOR spring term; Bluebell Apartment. Call 237-1564.

WORK WANTED: Will do typing in my home. Theses, term papers, manuscripts, etc. Phone: 238-8855.

LEAD SINGER for Acid-Rock Group. Call 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for winter-spring terms. Completely equipped Efficiency. 522 E. College. \$65/mo. Call 238-6114.

TWO ROOMMATES for three bedroom house in Park Forest Village. Winter and spring. John 237-1780.

ROOMMATE WANTED winter and spring. One bedroom two man apartment. Call Jim 237-4005.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for 3-man apartment, 1/2 block from Hall, Reasonable rent. T.V. Stereo. 237-7854.

ROOMMATE FOR a man apartment beginning Jan. 1. Grad or senior preferred. Call 238-5569.

ROOMMATE WANTED Fourth man needed for COLLEGIATE ARMS Apt. winter term. Call 237-0124 after 5:00.

BEATLE ALBUM. WRSC-FM rocks at 96.7.

NOTICE

PAUL BUNYANS delivers till 1 a.m. weekdays; Fri. - Sat. 2 a.m. Open 7 nights. 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

BIRTHDAY? CELEBRATE with a free cake with your meal at Herlocher's. Call 238-8931.

WRSC-FM THANKS you for listening to the Beatle Weekend! Now, win the Beatle Album. WRSC-FM rocks at 96.7.

HELP WANTED

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

NEED DELICATE instrument delivered N.Y.C. Park Avenue during week day. Will pay \$7.50. Call Chuck 238-1008.

JAWBONE

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