For those of you who follow the weather, Saturday's forecast was in yesterday's paper. Variable cloudi-ness through tomorrow with scattered snow flurries. High today near 36, low tonight near 24. High tomorrow near 32 Partie current and cold near 32. Saturday. 32. Partly sunny and cold

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The Daily Collegian

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Thompson Postpones Today's Prexy Meeting **BSU Backers Visit** (

By MARGE COHEN Collegian Feature Editor

A list of 10 questions on racism within the

A list of 10 questions on racism within the University was presented yesterday afternoon to administrators by a group of students and faculty in support of the Black Student Union. The 15-member delegation presented the questions to Vice President for Resident Instruction Paul M. Althouse in the absence of University President Fric A. Walker

Nearly 70 students, most of whom were white, milled around the lobby of the Ad-ministration building while the delegation met with Althouse before the locked doors that nor-mally open to the corridor leading to the presi-dent's office.

Response Requested

Response Requested A response to the questions was requested for within one week, through either the Public Information newsletter. "On Campus." or through the local media. according to BSU Political Chairman Vince Benson who ac-companied the group to Old Main. Meanwhile, the meeting between ad-ministrators and students scheduled for 8.30 this morning as reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian has been postponed. Undergraduate Student Government Prest-dent Ted Thompson said the meeting would be rescheduled for Tuesday or Wednesday of next week.

Thompson Explains Postponement

"When we originally scheduled the meeting Saturday morning, we did not lorese the dif-ficulty in coordinating a common meeting time for 10 black students, faculty and ad-ministrators," Thompson explained. ministrators," Thompson explained. The Saturday morning meeting to which he

referred included Walker, Organization for Stu-dent Government Associations President Ron Batchelor and Thompson, Batchelor and Batchelor and Thompson. Batchelor and Thompson delivered a letter signed by the both

Batchelor and Thompson. Batchelor and Thompson delivered a letter signed by the both of them and Graduate Student Association President Hal Sudborough. The letter evolved from a meeting between BSU and concerned white students last Thursday night. In the letter was a request to a meeting to discuss BSU charges against University admissions policy. BSU Called for Resignation BSU last week called for the resignation of T. Sherman Stanford, director of admissions and also described the discriminatory nature of present policies. Thompson and Batchelor delivered the let ter to Walker. But the discussion that ensued went deeper than the content of the letter Thompson said. Walker's letter to the two student govern ment presidents yesterday—originally setting up the meeting for today—was based on their Studay morning discussions and made no mention of Sudborough, who said last night. "I leel like I've been excluded." He said he "found it rather insulting" that Walken gave no in dication of recognizing his name on the original letter. BSU Will Fight letter.

The paper and questions submitted to the Administration were described as "direct and straight forward." After Althouse received them, he said he would pass them on to the president.

The paper read in part ". A university committed to eradicating racism and oppression can readily respond to them (the questions) in a direct and straight forward manner.

"1 Does racism exist at the University" "2 Is the racism which exists at the University perpetuated by Administration others"

policy? "3. What definite commitment will the "1. Does the University recognize BSU as "1. Does the University recognize BSU as

the stokesman of the black community of Penn State? "5 Has the University insisted on and lob bird for a legislative bill for Dr. Walker's one million dollar request?

6 Will the University reallocate funds from non-priority items to priority items? "7 What evidence exists in the credentials of the three perspective University presidents to indicate they are qualified to eliminate Locism?

Harry Mata: A Fable

--see page 2

*8 In what way is the University fulfilling the mandate of its land grant charter?

"9 Will the University make public its complete and detailed budget" "10 Does the University realize the meynability of controntation if it continues its token programs".

token programs" After the questions were received by Althouse, the group reconvened in the HUB Ballroom It was decided that two groups would be formed for further study of University ad missions policies and possible changes and also for preparation for the pulsae hearings of the State House Higher Education Subcommittee wheeling for the study of S scheduled for Dec. 4 and 5

NEARLY 70 STUDENTS milled around Old Main lobby while a delegation met with Vice President for Resident

Incluction Paul M. Althouse yesterday. The delegation pre-

sented Althouse with a list of 10 questions on racism within

the University and requested an answer within a week.

BSU Will Fight BSU Will Fight But, as Benson pointed out, "If the Ad-ministration even attempts to address itself to black people while trying to go around BSU, BSU will fight such an action had and tooth—or back herd or number they like it but be bob will head such an action had add to the tool -of tooth and nail-or anyway they like it." He added that today, "black solidarity" day, will see members of BSU reiterating the questions submitted to Old Main yesterday "Black people in this community will clearly demonstrate their unification," Benson said.

ROTC Head Says Students Not in Intelligence Operations

By STEVE SOLOMON

Collegian Staff Writer The commanding officer of the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps program at the University denied last night that ROTC students have been engaged in intelligence-gathering operations for the

"Our cadets have not been the officers here would go allowed to do this." Gottlieb down to that level Intelligence said "It's against regulations. work has nothing to do with Intelligence work has not been the ROTC program." "Forward Material"

Others Support Contention The three other panel mem-bers-Colonel Elwood Wagner,

The controversy developed from a letter reprinted in the March 31, 1969 issue of the Water Tunnel, a student un-Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). Black Panthers and all other local subversive groups or local chapters of national organizations to M Header cngaged in intelligence work is con-trary to military procedures. commander of the Air Force was dated protessor of a accompanying article with the headline "ROTC Spies on you." The letter was dated commander and a former ROTC cadet—all backed Gottlieb's contention. commander of the Air Force was dated and steve Bartlett, a graduate student and a former ROTC cadet—all backed Gottlieb's contention. commander of the Air Force accompanying article with the headline "ROTC Spies on You." The letter was dated Feb. 3. 1969 and was signed by Major Kent Cockson, a jour-nalism student at the University of Nebraska. It had a b o ut intelligence work." Amendola said. "I don't think Rifles, an intercollegiate drill

Pershing Rifle affiliate at the University, later told The Daily Collegian that the instructions contained in the letter were written by ROTC student and carried no legal The letter instructed all regi-ments of Pershing Rilles to "forward any material publish-ed by Students for a

Walker Away weight. 'One Guy's Idea' 'One Guy's faca "The letter was one guy's idea." Forney said. "The instructions carried no authority and never went into effect. The cadet was acting superlately on his own."

State OSGA Conference To Meet This Weekend

Doors Locked,

Collegian Staff Writer Proposals for the current Proposals for the current academic year will be discuss ed and voted on during the Fall State Conference of the Organization of Student Government Associations to-morrow and Saturday.

will meet in discussion groups

At the OSGA Executive meeting last night President Ron Batchelor announced the recommendations he will make in his address to the Con-ference for the coming year.

"to establish an intercourse The establish an intercourse and third exchange of ex-pression between the Organization of Student to Gos GA) and the Un-dergraduate Student Govern-ment (USG)

-requesting the University -joining with USG and GSA

financial aid for disadvantaged students Proposes Committee

The majority of represen-tatives at last night's OSGA executive meeting supported the bill as it stands Glenn Taylor, OSGA mean ber, disputed the relevance of all USG business to Com-munication of the test of disputed the relevance of all USG basiness to Com-monwealth Campuses. Another member, Grogg Warght, pro-posed amending the bill to specify attendance when business performent to the in-terests of OSGA is on the agen da The bill was endorsed as it stands, to be turned over to the Conference for consideration and vote The conference will begin the the conference with 6 gin the first general session at 3 p m tomorrow and afterwards will adjourn to discussion groups Regional meetings will be held Regional meetings will be held at 4.30 p.m. Charles T. Davis, chairman of the University Senate Com-mittee on Undergraduate Stu-dent Attains, will speak at the dinner tomorrow night. Davis plans to address the group on Senate Rule W 20 and student region there is the Senate to be senate to be senate to be senate to be sen-

New President Selection Near

Walker Successor To Be Named 'Around Dec. 12'

By DENISE BOWMAN

BLACK STUDENT UNION Political Chairman Vince

Benson spoke to students and faculty who are in support of the BSU yesterday in the Hetzel Union Building

Collegian Staff Writer Roger W Rowland, president of the University Roard of Trustees, last night said the special Trustee "search" com-mittee will probably recommend a successor to retiring University President Eric A. Walker "around Dec. 12."

Rowland suid the Trustee "around Dec. 12. Rowland suid the Trustee "search" commutee, which has been contacting and screening possible candidates for the University presidency, will make its recommendation directly to the full Board.

Rowland said Dec. 12 is a "tentative date" and the Board meeting could come before or after that date. Rowland, as president of the Trustees, will decide on the date of the tull

Coalition for Peace To Support BSU

Board meeting, but must give 10 days notice to Board mem-

bers before the meeting can be considered legal. Full Vote Needed

A vote of the full 32-member Board is needed to elect a A vote of the full 32-member Board is needed to elect a president. A Trustee meeting may be either called for or can-celled it five members state in writing their desire for, or their inability to attend, a full Board meeting. Rowland declined to comment on whether the "search" committee's considerations have been limited to the three men interviewed by the University Senate advisory committee last July.

14 places.

last July. The three men, Gordon J. F. MacDonald, vice chancellor for research and graduate affairs at the University of Califor-nia at Santa Barbara: Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan, and John W. Oswald, vice president of the University of California at Berkeley, were invited to the University by representatives of the Trustees, These men met with the Senate committee, compos-ed of four students and six faculty members.

Submitted Evaluation Alter the interviews, each member of the Senate com-tee submitted an evaluation of each man to the Trustees

on the envelop and once on the letter itself. And Pershing Rifles has no security. Even if it did, we don't have the clearance to see top-secret material."

material." Forney said he was not aware of the letter until it was published in the Water Tunnel He said the letter "had been received and filed like any other correspondence.

"When we looked into our files we found the letter and also another letter dated about two days later which re-cinded the order. It said that the man had stepped out of line," For-

Batchelor will ask OSGA to endorse three resolutions By CINDY DAVIS

mittee resolutions

Announces Recommendations

-requesting the onicer sty to include the presidents of the Undergraduate Studen: Gov-erument, GSA and OSGA as ex officio incubers of the Board of Trustees and ment (USG)¹¹ The act calls for the four regional OSGA representatives and a secretary to sit in on all USG general sessions. They will have no voting powers, but may actively enter in to discussions, according to the act The act also provides for a similar USG committee to sit in on OSGA meetings in the same capacity. Mainrity Sunnert Bill

ial Op provide in creating an Equal portanity Fund to pro-

Batchelor also said he will propose that a committee be appointed to consider the implications of the rapidly in-creasing numbers of Com-monwealth Campus students

Majority Support Bill



Gottlieb also said the letter had been rescinded by the military.

Negro College Fund.

libraries.

and a possible restructuring of OSGA to accommodate the change Behrend Campus has sub mitted an "Intergovernmental

Relations Act" to be voted on during the Fail Conference The stated purpose of the act is

Presidents, a d visers and representatives from the 19 Commonwealth Campus Stu-dent Government Associations

will meet in discussion groups, regional meetings and general sessions to conduct the business of OSGA. Proposed topics for discussion and possible action include transfer students' prob-lems with housing aud orien-tation, the OSGA Newsletter. Board of Trustees and en dorsement of Executive Com-mittee resolutions

By JEFF BECKER

Collegian Staff Writer

The Coalition for Peace last night unanimously voted to support next Wednesday's white solidarity meeting for the Black Student Union in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

The resolution followed a discussion about the Coalition's in "movement" activities other than ending the Victnam role in War.

war. "The Coalition is made up of people with a lot of differing political views." Pete Wood, a member, said at the meeting. "But when we formed we said we'd view the war not as an isolated thing...but as just one symptom of the entire American system."

Moratorium Results

Moratorium Results The meeting then turned its attention to the results of the November Moratorium and the planning of December's ac-tivities. November coordinator Fred Reisz said there were "somewhere between 600 and 700" local participants in last Saturday's Washington rally. He asked Coalition members to send telegrams and postcards in support of the November rally to the Vietnam Moratorium Committee in Washington, D.C. These would be combined with others being received there which will be sent to President Nixon, Reisz said, "to counteract the telegrams sent by Republican national committee members after Nixon's Vietnam speech." to President Nixon, Keisz said, to counteract the telegrans sent by Republican national committee members after Nixon's Vietnam speech." He asked that the telegrams and cards urge support of the McGovern-Goodell bill coming up before the Senate soon ask-ing for complete Vietnam withdrawal.

Raise Money

Raise Money The Coalition also unanimularly approved a motion that would raise money for the peace movement through "alter-native Christmas gifts." Instead of buying gifts for friends and relatives, the Coalition suggested that 55 could be conated to the movement, and the intended "receiver" of the gift would instead receive a certificate stating the donation. Next month's Moratorium will be held Dec. 12 and 13, with "community vigils" planned for Christmas Eve. Reisz pointed

Next month's Moratorium will be held Dec. 12 and 13, with "community vigils" planned for Christin as Eve. Reisz pointed out that most University students would be home for the Holidays, and that local Moratorium activities would be con-centrated in the community itself.

Work for Peace

Wood said that University students could best support the Moratorium in their home towns by "bugging the hell out of everybody" to work for peace. November's workshop speakers might be contacted to speak at activities planned by the stu-

might be contacted to speak at activities plained by the su-dents in their towns. The Coolation discussed the possibility of bringing Penn-sylvania Senators Richard Schweiker and Hugh Scott to speak in State College Dec. 12 er 13. Reisz a-ked that a meet-ing be set up in a non-University place so as "not to appear threatening to them" as a confrontation. "We have a right to ask them to come and talk to us." he said. "This would be a responsible action for us." January Moratorium activities for the University and sur-rounding communities will be coordinated by Charley Veley, the coordinator for October's activities.

July 31. The concensus of the individual ratings placed Spurr

July 31. The concensus of the individual ratings placed Spurr first, MacDonald second and Oswald third. Oswald was the only candidate interviewed by the Senate committee to be invited for a second visit to the University. Oswald, his wile and son. John, attended the Penn State-Ohio University football game and toured the University and State College area the weekend of Oct. 25. With the evaluations, the Senate committee submitted two statements which carre out of a Senate committee neeting held July 18. The first stated why the committee elected to submit individual evaluations. "As we discussed each visitor." the Senate committee statement said, "It was apparent that

the Senate committee statement said, "It was apparent that we had a variety of reactions that would lose much of their message for the Trustees if we attempted to compromise our difference means that would lose much of their differences in joint statement." Communication—Profitable

The second statement said. "Several members of the Senate committee feel strongly that there may come a time in the decision-making process when some race to face com-munication with the Trustees would prove profitable. We do not presume to know exactly when that time will arrive, but we do offer our services for conversations in greater depth if the Trustees so desire

the Trustees so desire." The Senate committee did not meet with the "search" committee until Sept. 24, Prior communications between the two committees took place through two hason men. J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, and Col. Gerald Russell, assis-

tant to the provost. When asked if the Trustees would meet again with the Senate committee before the announcement of a new president is made, Rowland said. "We might."

World Population: **Ho-Hum Reaction**

By The Associated Press stage any manned flight com-parable with Apollo," he add-ed. By The Associated Press People around the world reacted generally with almost a ho-hum Wednesday on Apollo 12's venture. It seemed to in-dicate they now are taking

Soviet television and radio Soviet television and radio broadcast news of the landing matter-of-lactly. Foreigners in Moscow monitoring the BBC reported that its broadcast was blasted off the air by two stronger stations just before the lunar touchdown. dicate they now are taking moon voyages for granted. "This is getting to be an everyday thing," said a Buenos Aires worker who spent the night in front of his television

set to watch the lunar landing

Pope Watches Apolio

Official reaction to Apollo 12 scientist Salutes Landing Sir Bernard Lovell, Britain's top space scientist, saluted the

Pope Paul VI watched the astronauts on television, then knell for a short prayer * In France, many viewers were unable to watch the land-ing because of electric utility strikes. The moon walk was "precision and accuracy" of were unable to watch the land-the Apollo 12 landing. "Until the Russians achieve strikes. The moon walk was a rocket with the thrust of the one of the few programs shown order of Saturn 5, or greater, it on Italian television on a day is unlikely they will be able to

BSU To Collect for Fund

The Black Student Union will be collecting could attend college at all as the result of the The second aim of UNCF is to provide the necessary background training to enable these nyones today and tomorrow on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building for the United

students successfully to pursue college level UNCF was started over 25 years ago to fur work The funds are distributed to 36 participating colleges, mostly black, to help finance employ ment of competent teachers, purchase of classroom equipment and improvement of thracies.

A third and very important mission is to A third and very important massion is of make it innancially possible for inderprivileged students to enter and remain in college. The fourth is to prepare them for either a vocation or post-graduate work after attaining a bachelor's degree. The last but not least innortant purpose of UNCE is to do close in timport in the full pro-

Funds also are used to provide scholarships trice is to develop institutions that will pro-for promising young black students

tor promising young black students perly educate students without regard to face, UNCF describes its task in five parts. The color or creed, first is the recruitment of young blacks who in 1968 UNCF collected nearly seven nullion usually could not qualify for admission to dollars in contributions and helped thousands of prestige institutions or never thought they blacks toward a college degree

representation in the Senate Saturday's general session will begin at 10/30 a.m. follow ing another round of discussion groups at 9 a m

Astronauts Cavort on Moon

By The Associated Press SPACE CENTER, Houston – Like two giddy children, the new American moon explorers babbled and eavorted over the dusty Ocean of Storms vester-

day on man's second visit to a world without life or laughter Earth got only a bird view of Charles Conrad Jr, and Alan L. Bean before their television failed There was little chance the camera could be reparred. It was apparently burned out and blinded by the harsh rays of the sun But both Conrad and Bean kept up a

onstant come commentary as they yent through the serious business of cy ploring the moon and setting up experi-

First Nuclear Power Station They established the first nuclear over station on the moon, set up a sower station on the mooil, et up a seismometer so sensitive it picked un heir footsteps and will listen for moon impacts after they're gone, and other instuments to measure what happens to gases released on the moon and the

trength of the solar wind that pervades the solar system When they retired for the day Con-art his voice businesslike soun after vain aiter

the elicitement of the first moonwalk, said they wouldn't take as long to eat, and they might not be able to sleep as long as they planned. There was a chance they would begin their second moonwalk early "Give You a Holler" "We're not goure to su bare." Contad

'Give You a Holler' "We're not going to sit bere." Contad said 'so we'll give you a holler whenever we get up and we're going to start clipping right then and there, and be ready to go over the sill as soon as possible and not cut ourselves at the

ener It was that mixture of hardheaded thinking and gleelul exploration that was the pattern of these two men on the moon

"Hey," Contad exclaimed with boy-) wonder, "I just three something and boanced up and must have gone 309

Heve 'Bean said, "quit playing and get some work done." Conrad only gig gled back, "I could stay out here all

day " That same playful explorer was the man who guided the moonship Intrepid down to a perfect deadeve less inc. 20 feet from the edge of a second with the hes the remains of an old unmanned moon probe. Surveyor 3, the object of their second moonwalk yesterday morn ing.

accurate was Conrad's piloting So accurate was Conrad's piloting that Surveyer was only some 660 feet away from the spot where Intrepte touched down at 1.54 am EST When he first emerged from the spacecraft, . was the Surveyor that gave Conrad one of his may test that he of his greatest thaills

He stepped away from Intrepri-cautiously testing by ability to walk or-the moon, and then let out, "Hey, you're never beleve it." he said chuckling "Guess what I see by the side of the erater. The old Surveyor . . . Good ol-Surveyor ' Surveyor

Linkup Today

Conral and Beau won't see Gordon again until today when their 31½-hou stay on the moon is over. They will blast off from the moon at

9:25 a.m. today and link-up with Yankee Chipper again at 1.62 p.m. They will tocket back toward earth tomorrow arriving at their home planet Monday

Editorial Opinion Harry Mata: A Fable THERE ONCE WAS a medieval mirable and honorable service" were he

student by the name of Harry Mata who got his biggest kicks from running around to different meetings in his kingdom, be they the SDS (Students of Demonic Strategies) or NUC (Nearly Understandable Characters) meetings.

Harry didn't ever get into the stuff the NUC and SDS were talking about, but he had great larks from watching them argue.

SO ONE DAY, after his mother had informed him she could no longer send him five gold pieces a week in spending money (meaning, in turn, that he could no longer woo the young Greek princesses of the kingdom), Harry went to the local Kingdom Patrol headquarters to look for some gainful employment

Thinking he could serve his '-inadom well by protecting the maidens from the lecherous Greek plunderers. Harry felt righteous in accepting his job with the Patrol.

But lo and behold, Harry was one day told to doff his knight's armor by the chief knight, an old, tvrannical sea colonel by the name of Pelton.

COL. PELTON. as the story goes, Harry that because of his told knowledge of the SDS and NUC people, man ashamed, for he who sows spies he would be doing the kingdom an "ad- reaps grief.

to keep the colonel informed on their activities: "They are treacherous and to the core unpatriotic," Col. Pelton had been heard to lament.

Thus, dependent on his income and convinced of the unflagging need for more flagwavers in the kingdom, Harry set forth to once again attend SDS and NUC meetings: only this time around. he got no kicks from his attendance. only kickbacks.

HIS WEEKLY REPORTS to the Colonel were received graciously. And he soon learned that not only he, but others who were employed by others than Col. Pelton, were engaging in what some of the more vicious rumor mongers persisted in calling "spying."

A civil libertarian of the highest genre. Harry soon became dismaved with his ioh and with the Colonel. and. disillusioned, shortly thereafter spread quickly the word of his eavesdropping activities.

When the people of the kingdom learned of the stealthiness of the Colonel and his knights, they rose up against him, relegating him to the position of "Horse Maneuverer."

MORAL: The man to blame is a

Mar Valut By PAUL SCHAFER Collegian Staff Writer "Hello! We're from the Coalition For Peace, and we're canvassing the town tonight to talk to the residents about Vietnam, this weekend's activities and ACTUALLY, IT DOESN'T REALLY... IT ONLY SEEMS THAT IT DOES BECAUSE YOU'RE UPSET RIGHT NOW AND YOU'RE FORGOTER ABOUT THE MANY SUNNY DAYS WE'VE HAD WHEN. the Moratorium. If you're interested, we have a fact sheet on Vietnam for you.

WHY DOES IT ALWAYS RAIN WHEN I WANT TO DO SOMETHING?

WHY DOES IT

ALWAYS

YOU'RE A VERY UNLUCKY PERSON

and a program of this weekend's events. "I'm sorry. I can't let you in; my dog isn't trained. Do you know anything about. training St.



sponses rang-SCHAFER ing from true interest to just such a ridiculous note.

After listening to a 10-minute discourse on the difficulty of training two year old St. Bernards, Lois and I continued on our way, unsure of what kind of night this was going to be. This was certainly an unusual beginning.

Not Entirely in Vain

Certainly many residents we'spoke with were friendly and cooperative. Our literature was accepted graciously and with interest. Very few, however, took time to rap with us about war: an English professor provided the only resource for a good interchange of ideas. Our talk was based on the possibility that a dangerous void would be left in Vietnam if the United States was to withdraw immediately.

The most interesting comments were made by those known to the Movement as "super-patriots," the "love-it-or-leaveit" silent majority. The first, upon hearing the purpose of our visit. stated flatly "I'm an American: I'm patriotic: and this is what I believe." He pulled the door closed and turned off his porch light. He carefully peered out his window: then, assured that we had left and were not going to vandalize his home, turned the light on again.

A woman further on seemed to know a great deal about the Tet offensive in Huc, and asked if we were aware of the number of people killed there "in cold blood" by the Communists. We were, but the discussion never progressed much further than this. Carefully excusing ourselves, we moved on down the block. We did wonder if she was aware of the

'Easy Rider': Hippies and Rednecks

Earned Condemnation

number of civilian casualtics resulting from American military presence. Probably not.

Some were not so brusque: we were dismissed with "There is no interested party here. I assure you!" and "I don't think you're helping anybody but the enemy." Others were simply "not home." We were not faced with total opposition, however. A man's friendly "Thank you for stopping by!" gave us a lift until we completed our assigned territory

-Was anything accomplished? Will people be affected or moved by the Moratoriums, the canvassing? Will the personal contact members of the Coalition had with State College residents for a few short minutes last Thursday change anything?

Very little concrete action has resulted from the October and November Moratoriums: certainly there was not an iota of hope present in the President's speech on Nov. 3.

Murmurs of hope have been heard, however. Previously silent voices are beginning to speak out, and change is in the air. The work of Agnew's "effete snobs" has not been entirely in vain.

A Good American Acts

By GLENN KRANZLEY Collegian Managing Editor

I heard on the news last night that U.S. Atty. Gen. John Mitchell is investigating Dave Dellinger and other leaders of the New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. He's going to see if they violated the Civil Rights Act of 1968, which forbids anyone to cross state lines to participate in a riot.

Because of my intense respect for all laws just because they're there, I immediately realized that I too was subject to arrest, because I

was in Washington and was among the crowds that "rioted." (i.e. Friday night along Massachusetts Ave. and Saturday night at the Justice Department.)

So I sprinted to the home of police chief John Juba out on Metz Ave. and gave my-KRANZLEY self up. It was late

at night, but after a few minutes the Chief answered the door clad only in his plaid bathrobe, bedroom slippers and gunbelt.

When I told him about the heinous thing I had done, his response was hesitant. In fact, he totally deflated my enthusiasm for helping the Attorney General when he told me he wasn't sure that I had broken any laws.

Chief: "Don't you work for The Collegian?"

Me: "Yes, in fact I was in Washington to cover the activities for the paper. They put me up in a hotel and gave me an expense account and everything."

Chief: "So then you were in the mobs as a reporter, weren't you? Didn't you have some special identification?"

Me: "I had my press credentials in a plastic case hung around my neck. But sometimes, when I moved around, the string twisted and the cards couldn't be read. In fact, once, my coat was partly unbuttoned, and the whole thing got stuck inside, and

nobody could see it, not even me.

"So actually, if anyone saw me at those times, for all purposes I was just another person in the crowd. Hell, I ran from the tear gas just as fast as anyone else did.

"And, Chief, if you think I was there to stop the riot, you should have seen what I did when I saw someone break a window or throw a brick at the police. Nothing!" Chief: "Holy Bellefonte!"

Me: "Now you might think that's not so bad, but the Attorney General, keeping the best interest of the whole nation in mind. is investigating the New Mobe people for doing even less than me."

Chief: "What do you mean?"

Me: "Well, you know the New Mobe had marshals to keep order among the people during the Candlelight March and the Mass Rally. They sent marshals to the other activities, the ones that got unpeaceful, even though they didn't have anything to do with them themselves.

"And I saw a whole line of these marshals holding hands to keep the mob from breaking away from the street up to a building. A gang of people knocked them down, and can you imagine, they didn't jump up quickly enough to stop them.

"So Chief, you can see you just about have to slap the old handcuffs on me. After all, what's good enough for the Attorney General should be good enough for you.

The Chief admitted that I was right, and after getting dressed, we drove out to the jail in Bellefonte.

Along the way, he decided to stop at Bonfatto's for milkshakes, and while we drank them, he tried to apologize for having to lock me up.

But I quickly stopped him, saying that it was my duty as a good American, and how sick I was of people always trying to wheedle out of arrests on some picayune shade of meaning in the wording of a law.

As I slopped up the last bit of the shake though. I leaned over to the chief and said, "To tell you the truth. I don't expect to get convicted . . . unless they put my trial on the railroad up to Chicago.'

With that, the Chief smiled and we continued on our way to the jail. As we entered town, he even let me blow the siren a little.

By PAUL SEYDOR Collegian Film Critic

Bob Dylan reportedly denied the use of his performance of "It's All Right, Ma (I'm Only Bleeding)" to the director Den-Bleeding)" to the director Den-nis Hopper: the ending of "Easy R i d c r'' is too pessimistic, Dylan said, you got to have hope. Hopper got someone else to record the song. I admire Hopper's in-tegrity, but I think Dylan was right in what his demand implied about the movie. "Easy Rider" is about two hippies motorcycling through the Southwest in search of the America they read about in the

America they read about in the history textbooks. En route they pick up a sympathetic rich ACLU lawyer and before the movic ends all three are ruthlessly murdered by some s m a l l - t o w n , middle-class

s m a ll-town, middle-class southern whites. It is unfortunate that the ending adversely taints the whole movie: much of what precedes it is enjoyable and exciting. Un like "Midnight Cowboy." "Easy Rider" kccps its romanticism right there on the surface where we can enthe surface where we can enthe surface where we can en-joy the sense of day-dream ad-venture—Huck Finn and Tom Sawyer on the open road—and the general wit and high spirits. Hopper. looking mangey, crude, and gross seems to be having such a grand time that we share in the fun, which doubles when Jack Nicholson's drunken lawyer enters.

lawyer enters. The movie's best moments The movie's best moments are between these two (includ-ing a very funny and very realistic p ot - s m ok i n g se-quence), but I became im-patient when the camera dotes lovingly and lengthily on Peter Fonda. Fonda's all sombre and moody and morose, which pro-bably means he's to be taken as a deep thinker. But since he hardly says anything and

wondered if his death were in-tended ironically: since he's so miserable, maybe he's better off dead. We can believe in hedonism and Nicholson's sin-cere squareness, but nobody believes in Fonda's friggish liberalism. And though his nobility is just puerile (like the lyricism), one really can't disbelieve in it without reject-ing the very foundations on which the movie's message rests. But the trouble with "Easy But the trouble with "Easy Rider" (and this applies to most of the other recent youth-oriented films, save only "Alice's Restaurant" and Godard's works) is that it Godard's works) is that it makes too easy sense. 'It just won't do to draw sweeping con-demnations of American in-tolerance from these super-ficial little Q.E.D. equations between dead hippies and gun-toting rednecks, because whole areas of complexity, am-biguity, and nuance are left unexplored. rests.

An Indictment An indictment "Easy Rider" is an indict-ment of American middle-class hatred, intolerance, and nar-rowmindedness that becomes itself a doctrine of hatred, in-tolerance, and nar-rowmindedness. Of course we hate these redness because

It seems to me that con-demnation must be earned, by attempting to e x a m i n e, analyze and understand what is being condemned, "Easy Rider" attempts nothing of the sort, although it does pay lip-service to such treatment in the big scene on-Honest to How the service of th are so enthusiatically ac-cepting the verdict that it pro-bably never occurs to either that they wind up more or less on par with those who are being criticized. the big scene on-Honest to God-Freedom. But it's God—Freedom. But it s insubstantial and, worse.

JAMES R. DORRIS

insubstantial and, worse, phoney: and mostly it's just tacky, like the tragic ending. Tragedy must be carned too, but not with this cheap, dishonest guaranteed-to-grab-you impact (which is really only impacted), designed to facilitate emotional response. And isn't Hopper also cheating or, at least, hedging slightly. being criticized. The exposition is so loaded it could be called youthful pro-paganda, except that the audiences believe too fervently in what they're doing. To some facilitate emotional response. extent I share the fervency, if not the beliefs, simply because movies have for so long cerns that we be c o me desperate for something we impunty goes to Texas, the Successor to The Ferre Large and the second the second to the second to the second the second to the second to the second to the second to the second the second to the se

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

64 Years of Editorial Freedom Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year Mailing Address — Box 467. State College, Pa. 16801 Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End) Business effice hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

as a deep thinker. But since he hardly says anything and there's no other evidence to suggest what's going on in his head, I assumed his brooding Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postase paid at State College, Pa. 14601. Omar Shariff's liquid poet's Beard of Editors: Manageine Editor, Glenn Krantey: Editorial Editor, Allan Yoder: Cily Editor, David Nestor; mooning in "Dr. Zhivago." Marine Cohen; Sports Editor, Don McKee; Assistant Sports Editor, Sara Herter, Sandy Bazonis, Fat Oybile; Feature Editor, Bowman; Weather Reporter. Billy Williams. death premonitions and is so despondent throughout that I PAGE TWO

hear an oldster leaving "The Green Berets" declaring "God-damn right!" and a youngster leaving "Easy Rider" exclaim-ing 'G o d d a m n mother-functors" because there extremism. Although often a prelty awful movie, "Easy Rider" is important in the same way "The Green Berets" (and "The Graduate") was important: they tell us things about the audience."...it conveys the mood of the drug culture with such skill and in such full belief that these simplicities are the truth..." wrote Pauline Kael recently. "Easy Rider' is an expression and a fuckers" . . . because I have found that it's almost impossible to talk sense with either about the blatant bias of the movie is involved. In the face of such visceration. one is tagged "square" or "un-American' if he brings up an aes-thetic matter like insufficient thermatic development; and if Rider' is an expression and a confirmation of how this audience feels." there's to argue polemically, there's always someone to counter with a news story or a personal account of a Vietcong molested hipple. Of course she's right, just as she's wrong when, later, she takes the audience's enthusiasm as a sign of hope that movies will change for the better. She feels the young audience is at least looking for

New Insights And so it becomes next to useless to suggest that if a movie about social problems inst going to give us any new insights, if it's going to tell us nothing we can't see for ourselves or read in the newspapers, then there's not much point in bothering with it it

it Isn't it precisely the unreasoning, unblinking ac-ceptance of opinions and postulates and assumptions that forms prejudices? I would suggest that the young are just as guilty as the old in for-mulating a set of prejudices and bringing them to a movie; and I would suggest further that it's still as difficult as ever for a movie artist (like, say, Godard) with a complex, inquiring outlook to reach any inquiring outlook to reach any kind of large audience, young

anyone bothers to take a cool, hard, unsentimental look at "Easy Rider," he will discover a movie that veritably feeds on fear and hate, a movie that reduces the generation gap to the shallow vacuous simplicity of "Them" vs. "Us." It has been a short vs. "Us." It has been a short leap from the innocuous paranoia of "The Graduate" to the malignant paranoia of "Easy Rider." And maybe af-ter a few more such celebrations of polarization, from both the new left and the old right, Bob Dylan can add new verse to bis song: "I'm new verse to his song: "I'm Only Bleeding, Ma (But It's All Right, Cause You Are. Too)."

Family Ideals One can just as correctly discuss, say. "The Sound of Music" in terms of an ex-pression and confirmation of middle class's foelings on family ideals; religious harmo-ny, sexless marriages, adorable children. It's obvious that both the young and the old audiences are looking for rein-forcement of ther beliefs and go to movies that tell it as it is, go to movies that tell it as it is, which, at this point, merely means: tell it as each thinks it is, or likes to think it is. It's terribly depressing to The Daily Collegian Member of The Associated Press

something at the movies, whereas the old audience is looking for nothing; but I think this is absurd.

Family Ideals







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e students regularity prevails. **But It's 1400 Miles** ... (sur-counseling-Springfield) Sororities do pay rent on the lounges they occupy. Mrs. Elicen Bannard. Panhellenic Council adviser, s a i d sororities pay up to \$1,500 a year to the University. 'But It's 1400 Miles . . .'

compo

Student Affairs: Often Misunderstood

The route of a student following various references is cer-tainly an impressive one. From Sparks to Wagner, from Willard to Shields, he wanders and then, lo! He finds what he's seeking—in Sackett. An afternoon gone, and nothing to show except tired, hot feet.

How many doctors and nurses are employed at the Ritenour Health Center?

(1st-liberal arts-Donora)

Sally Huhra

except tired, not feet. What a pity. He could have saved so much time (and shoe leather) by making a quick trip to the Office of Student AI-fairs in 171 Old Main. But wait a minute—Student Affairs? The Dean of Student Affairs? Isn't that where you go to get the punishment dished out to you for the wrong you did a while back? Disciplinary action is only a small part of the many ac-tivities and responsibilities of this office. What many students don't, know is that this office also can serve as just about anything, from a place for draft registration to counseling ser-vice.

vice. The Office of Student Affairs has, literally, hundreds of responsibilities which are divided into four categories: student

responsibilities which are divided into four categories' student standards, Greek life, new student programs and residence hall programs. Under these headings come the more specific duties, including handling of disciplinary action, study of student laws and standards, guidance of fraternity and sorority details, selection of orientation leaders, planning of orientation pro-

grams and selection of resident assistants for the residence

grams and selection of resident assistants for the residence halls. The head of the office is Raymond O. Murphy, dean of stu-dent affairs. It is his responsibility to see that the office functions smoothly and to make sure that all affairs and stu-dent problems are handled in the best way possible. Assisting Murphy are Marion Davison, associate dean of student affairs, as well as several other staff members. In spite of its many responsibilities. Murphy said the of-fice is not being used to its full capacity by the students. "The office also should be a place where students can come and honestly voice their opinions," he said.' Mrs. Davison agreed, adding that many students think the

Mrs. Davison agreed, adding that many students think the office is only for handling disciplinary action: that this is "where you get thrown out of school."

A member of the University Senate. Murphy said if stu-dents were to use his office to voice their opinions, he would have a better idea of student wants and needs and, in turn, have a oction ace of student wants and needs and, in turn, pass this information on to other student governing agencies for consideration. consideration.

might clear some difficulties now arising with several Senate rules, particularly W-20. The functions of such rules could be (Continued on page five)

5 days – 4 nights in Miami Beach

Leaving Dec. 29 - Returning Jan. 2

Beach-front Hotel, Charter Jet, Tickets Flights from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh

> Information and Reservations Available on Ground Floor HUB

Free Orange Bowl Pac \$10 Deposit

165

Nose' Looks For Y

In order to clarify any doubt concern-ing the objectives of this column. I hereby decree that the prime purpose is to present to you, fellow students, an ac-count of campus social events for the following week. This was found to be necessary since must of you wander around in total oblivion during the week and weekends (while hiding from studies) eacking your brains for something to do and weekends (while highlig from studies) racking your brains for something to do instead of looking "right under your nose" at the myriad of bulletin boards situated strategically around campus, or consulting one of the better news sources (such as The Daily Collegian) for in-formation. Well, there is a lot going on in the next work so ton complaining and the next week so stop complaining and start doing.

start doing. You can support Black Solidarity Day at 2 this afternoon in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room. If you're up for entertainment with a message, catch a quick dinner and trip to the 5 O'Clock Theatre tonight at 5:20. This experimental theatre, which is primarily student operated, will present a short play entitled "Neither." written by University graduate David Miles, The theme centers on a "symbolic strugtheme centers on a "symbolic strug-gle between youth and age, man and woman, rich and poor, for control of an uncontrollable world." (Sounds a lot like college life.)

Another experimental group, this time experimenting through the film medium, recently has been formed. The Co-Op, Student and Independent Films will present the first showing tonight at 7, 8, 9 and 10 in 112 Chambers.

If originality and innovation appeal to your sense of creativity, take a look at the films, or, if you feel ambitious submit a few of your own masterpicces.

Could your brain cells use a workout or simply reorganization? Drop in to the

Student-Teacher Forum, where forme students will "tell it like it is." Sponsore by the Education Student Council, it wi be held from 7 to 9 tonight in the HUB

Thrill to the horrifying Salem witch trials rising to life again through Arthur Miller's renowned tragedy. "The Cruci-ble." The second performance of the University Theatre will begin at 8 and will run tonight through Saturday.

will run tonight through Saturday. Tomorrow night, the second play of a double bill produced by the 5 O'Clock Theatre will be "Rag Doll." Revolving around a small-scale world of inter-personal relationships in game form, the script involves two people in conflict with their own identities, trying to solve their crises through their desperate and often humorous relationship." The curtain rises at 8 p.m. in the Pavilion. Note this, destijute daters, no admission will be destitute daters, no admission will be charged.

Returning to flicks. "Question 7," Returning to flicks, "Question 7," an award-winning film concerning the "struggle of a boy to distinguish right from expediency," can be viewed on the screen at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 107 Cham-bers, courtesy of the Penn State Newman Association. Warren Woodwill, instructor in theatre arts, will lead a discussion following the film.

Long live the Findlay Union Building (FUB) Jammies in East Halls at 9 every Friday night, Girls, the ratio has been estimated at 200 to 1 in your favor and admission is free for you until 9:30 p.m.

admission is free for you until 9:30 p.m. Are you staggering around weak from the loss of blood sheet to the Blood-mobile in the HUB? Does your body seem to disinherit you after a "sumptuous repast" in the dining hall? Do you still find it difficult to sit after receiving your hepatitis shot where it hurts the most? Perhaps an Italian style spaghetti dinner at Stone Valley would be just the thing to elevate the spirits of your metabolism. Visit the Veterans' table on the ground

floor of the HUB for tickets and information.

Chicago is here! No. not the city, but the seven unique musicians who comprise this group which got its start in the windy city will be here at 8 Sunday night in Rec Hall. If you liked Blood, Sweat and Tears. rain, it you incer Blood, Sweat and Tears, you will like Chicago and if you dig rock blues you will dig Chicago. Tickets are still available in the HUB \rightarrow S2 for Jazz Club members and S3 for non-members. Bring your pillows and relax in the bleachers.

hi's student - Sunday - night - at - the movies again. This weekend "Fahrenheit 451" heads the agenda. It will be shown from 6 to 8:30 p.m. in the HUB Assembly Hall and tickets are 50 cents.

Hall and tickets are 50 cents. Winter is infiltrating, freezing and icy, These also are the key words for the opening of the Ice Pavilion Skating Rink. For all the aspiring Peggy Flemmings. Tim Woods, or for those who simply en-joy scraping around on two blades finding yourselves down more often than up, every Sunday night from 6:30 to 10 there is a student skating session for 35 cents. Here you can skate for fun or skate to learn. Later in the evening, dance instructions are given for the more dar-ing skaters. Refreshments are provided free of charge. Once again Pean State will travel to the wonderland of sunshine a n d surfboards to mash Missouri at the

Once again Penn State will travel to the wonderland of sunshine and surfboards to mash Missouri at the Orange Bowl. If you have money to blow, like about \$155 to \$170, your friendly University Union Board is sponsoring a round trip flight to the game. The deal includes five days and tour nights in Miami Beach at the International Hotel, tickets to the game, bus transportation and insurance for your sea shell collec-tion (they think of everything). If you are affluent and interested, check the UUB tables on the ground floor of the HUB for reservations.



university union board

"The Shape of Theological Education Today"

Dr. Luther Harshbarger, Chairman, Department of Religious Studies

Memorial Lounge - Eisenhower Chapel

Participating in the discussion following Dr. Harshbarger's address will be representatives of more than a dozen Theological faculties, visiting campus as part of Theological Education Weekend.

La Vie Pictures Will Not Be Taken From Nov. 27 thru 29

Because of the Thanksgiving Holidays.

Scheduled Pictures U-Z WILL NOW BE TAKEN TO DECEMBER 5

November 21 - 8:15 p.m.

The Public Is Welcome

What does a lion and a tiger add up to?

Murphy also noted that student consultation in his office



A new wind is blowing her way

Not many people knew about Laura Nyro a tew years ago. Then she wrote "And When I Die" and "Wedding Bell Blues."

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A lot of people know about Laura Nyro now... She³s knocking down every musical convention in her path.

There's more than a soft breeze blowing her way..... It's something more like a hurricane.



On Columbia Records

thetic.

Engineers 'Camp Out'

39 Students Visit Williamsport

By DEE OWEN Collegian Staff Writer

What could induce 39 stu-dents to tear themselves away from the wild excitement of a University weekend just to travel to Williamsport? What

University weekend just to travel to Williamsport? What could possibly prompt 20 facul-ty members to discuss ten-tative standards by which a student can judge the per-formance of a professor? These phenomena were the results of a student encamp-ment which was sponsored by the College of Engineering dur-ing the weekend of Nov. 8. Financed by the Penn State Alumni Fund, a newly formed branch of the Penn State Engineering Society, the en-campment was organized to examine the "the problems that influence the academic survial of engineering." Based on the concept that "the student body is one of the most valuable r e s o u r c e s available." the encampment was an attempt to tap this "resource" in an organized way. Give Discussion Groups

way. Give Discussion Groups In Williamsport, the partici-

Bowl package deal. The five

day, four night trip will in-clude round trip jet flight from Philadelphia to Miami, rooms at a downtown Miami hotel,

airport and game transfers, all baggage handling and tickets to the Penn State-Missouri

A GSA spokesman said "We are using all our experience to ensure that things go as smoothly as the GSA charter

The cost will be \$149.

game.

GSA Lists Bowl Package:

Includes Hotel, Tickets, Jet

pants were assigned to one of tive discussion groups. The topics included in these group-

ings were curriculum, advising and registration the Engineer-mg Student Council, and student-faculty dialogue. A "wild card" group was also organized to consider more generalized subjects. The need to integrate social-humanistic electives with the basic engineering courses was of great interest to the stuof great inferest to the stu-dents discussing curriculum. The amount of specialization that an engineer need acquire was also of concern. "The present program is in the form of a "T"," explained Nunzio J. Palladino, dean of the College of Engineering

of Engineering. "The horizontal base consists of subject maternal essential for engineering," he continued, "while the vertical stem is specialization in specific fields."

Half the Frosh Leave The fact that almost half of the incoming freshmen soon leave the field of engineering prompted some participants in the discussion on advising to suggest that professional counselors be hired. Many students supported the present

system of allowing up-perclassmen to serve as ad-visers.

"An upperclassman's point of view is helpful because he is in the same position as we are." a student remarked. Sug-gestions were also made to registration and to issue a bulletin explaining the courses offered in the College of Engineering. The gradual deterioration of

The gradual deterioration of the Engineering Student Coun-cil was of particular concern to some students. The original role of the Council is to act as "the official representative body of the students in the Col-lege of Engineering."

Council Not Needed

Many participants s a i d, however, that the services of the Council are not needed. "This lack of interest is the result of a steady reduction in the extra-curricular activities of students." Palladino said.

Lawrence J. Perez. Associate Dean of the College of Engineering, explained that the term system and the resulting increase in the workload forces the student to set priorities.

"He naturally considers his academic work more impor-tant." Percz added. Plans for a new constitution have been draited as a result of this discussion.

Student-Faculty Dialogue

The Graduate Student Asso- the airport check in desk to taught." "Many students today feel ciation announced an Orange your hotel room and vice "Many students today leet that there is too little contact with the people from whom they hope to learn." Palladino agreed. "Too lew of the faculty are willing to listen." versa. It's a ball game, but it is also a holiday, and we don't want people bothered by suitcases, waiting around for buses and sitting around in airport

are willing to listen." "A teacher can completely turn me off by acting like he's not human." one student said. "A greater rapport could be established if professors were only willing to meet the mem-bers of their class outside of the actual classroom." another crucket surgested lounges because of plane de-lays." GSA is taking bookings for GSA is taking bookings for its first two confirmed flights between 3 p.m. and 4 p.m. daily in 213 Hetzel Union Build-ing. Deposit is \$50 (\$45 for those holding reservations) with the balance due Dec. 1.

student suggested.

The concept of all engineer-ing students living together formed a large part of the

"wild qard" discussion. Some persons felt that all prospec-tive engineers should be isolated from students in other colleges.

Many members of this discussion group, however, stressed the importance of being exposed to attitudes dif-ferent from their own. One stu-dent then suggested that basic introductory courses be offered in order to accuualit the in order to acquaint prospective engineer with his field.

thetic." One girl said, "I was surprised that there were four busloads from Penn State, it being a football weekend and all. Compared to other universities it wasn't the most spectacular turnout." She pointed out that Cornell University sent 2,000 people and that 40 busloads came from Michigan State. Another said, "After a while I was ashamed to admit where I was from. In other schools, nearly a third of the enroll-ment came." Tentative plans were also formulated to develop man-datory courses and electives in the area of human values.

the area of human values. Most of the students who at-tended the engineering en-campment considered the encampment will be." one stu-dent said, "but just being able to blow off some steam did me a lot of good." One coed noticed that the relationship of teacher to stu-dent at the eucampment was the same as a "senior engineer to a junior engineer in a large

No Comment Many of the students choose in the of the enformed Many of the students chose not to comment on the week's Moratorium when questioned by a Daily Collegian reporter. Some were undecided. One "stay-at-home" said, "I didn't do anything because I didn't know what to do. I feel sort of guilty because I'm not strongly opposed or strongly for it, just blah." Another coed admitted she "wasn't too active." but did look in on some of the workshops. "I don't keep up on stuff like that," she said, but added that she did have something to say on the Apollo moonshot, which she had been following. In contrast most Washington matchers glowed about their experiences last weekend. One student tried to explain it. "Everyone was talking about peace and love and sharing, and that's what it was. It made you feel so good, so close." Another described it as "Beautiful, beautiful," "All the artificial barriers were broken down," another student commented. "If only our classes could be the same way.

Senior Class Has \$11,000 in Fund

Student-faculty Dialogue The area of student-faculty dialogue proved to be the most stimulating. Most people agree that there is a definite lack of communication be-tween "the teacher and the taught."

which will this year be presented immediately following graduation. This sum is more than any other class has raised in a three year period. Class officers hope that this amount will be matched by the Penn State Foundation. Refer-ring to the gift, class president Saul Solomon stated that they will "attempt to deal more realistically with problems of the University." rather than give "benches or water fountains" as has been done in the past.

'Wild Card'





Seniors are urged to vote for one of the sug-gestions listed below, or to present their own. These should be turned into the Hetzel Union Building desk by Wednesday, Nov. 26. —A scholarship for disadvantaged students. —A self-perpetuating loan. Minimal interest would be charged on the loan, which could be repaid over a five year period. —A donation *uward* the building of a black cultural foundation. —A financial donation to Pattee Library or any other educational department. —An annual guest lecture series at the University. Approximately \$11,000 was raised this term by the senior class for the annual class gift,

Another described it as "Beautiful beautiful, beautiful," 'Not as Effective' Some students were not so idealistic or enthusiastic.

For Gift to University in June

Collegian Staff Write

Coming back to the University after the Match on Washington was like "coming to a village of clams, Back there (Washington), people were so open," Michael Roth (4th-social welfare-Allentown) said. Roth, one of an estimated 500 University community members who joined the march, participated in last week-end's Washington Moratorium as part of a "wedge" pro-tecting the peace dignitaries. After the demonstration was over and the marchers returned to the University, many described their fellow Fenn Staters' attitudes as "apa-thetic."

Moratorium People Compare DC, PSU By KAREN CARNABUCCI¹ One student, who had supported the previous Moratorium, said, "It's not as effective as the one in October, at least up here (the University). A lot more kids went to classes this time. The enthusiasm demonstrated Oct. 15 was just not here Nov. 15."

A supporter of the Moratorium hasn't been cutting A supporter of the Moratorium hasn't been cutting classes, explaining that her "first obligation" was to her work and added, "My biggest objection is their asking for immediate withdrawal." Another student pointed out that this may just be group psychology, "Maybe if they ask for immediate withdrawal, they'll get it within six months," he said.

he said. Another supporter was disillusioned, "It won't have any effect on the Administration or the policy." This senti-ment was similarly expressed with. "The march accom-plished nothing. People paraded a couple of blocks, sat down and listened to speakers but nothing has been changed. The war continues, racism is perpetuated by our institutions because basically the power remains with a small minority." Many students said nothing was accom-plished, that "it just let out a lot of frustrated energies ... there's never any respect for our side." Hanoi-Bargaining Strensth

Hanoi-Bargaining Strength Some students thought that the Moratorium activities would give Hanoi more bargaining strength. One student, a former serviceman, said, "I think it's stupid. If we didn't have to fight them, we'd have to fight somebody else." Another student said. "If they really want to bring the boys home, they should stop playing games and fight the war like it should be fought."

Some marchers thought that the small amount of gassing, resulting from the violence, was over-emphasized by the press. "Some of the newspapers played up the violent bit. The ones that were starting the trouble were mainly the Yippies. The police were great—not pigs. They were giving V-signs, talking and sharing coffee."

The destruction that was advocated by some members of the Students for a Democratic Society was explained by Dave Mulholland, former University SDS co-chairman, "There was a demonstration in front of the Department of Labor for the striking General Electric workers. There was no gas, no rocks thrown, Nobody knows about it be-cause it wasn't violent," he said.

cause it wasn't violent," he said. Supporters Stayed Here There were a number of students who supported the Moratoruum but didn't march on Washington. One student said, "I went to the chapel service. I don't wear armbands or peace buttons because I don't think it's necessary. I think that a lot of people that support this thing don't wear their armbands." He added that he was doing his "thing" by talking to people.

"thing" by talking to people. A second supporter said, "I support the Moratorium in spirit: I haven't actively protested because I didn't think it would do much. Nixon's the man and I think he's doing what he thinks the 'silent majority' wants him to." Opinions, even among the marchers, were in disagree-ment on whether the demonstration had affected the president. One marcher said, "I think Nixon took notice of the Moratorium when he said he was going to watch football. It seemed like he was being officially nonchalant." A second view was expressed by a member of the Coalition for Peace. "Something like this Nixon can't ignore. He just can't." he said.



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tacts can be as convenient as wearing them. Now there's Len-sine, from the makers of Murine. Lensine is the one lens solution designed for complete contact lens care . . . preparing, cleans-ing, and soaking.

a drop or two of Lenyou insert your lens preyour eye.

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lution. That means it's made to blend with the eye's natural fluids. So a simple drop or two coats the lens, forming a sort of comfort zone around

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nience they were designed to be. The name of the game is the Murine Company, Inc.

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PAGE FIVE

Collegian Notes University Has Free Tutors Used Toys Needed for 'Outreach'

From now through early repaired and made ready for selected and made ready for selected and made ready for before Christmas. Anyone who has toys to donate is asked to of the Friends' Meeting House, 318 South Atherton St., or to get in touch with one of the following: C. Ayoub 120 Ridge Ave.: N. Biggs, 901 Glenn Gree, J. Weener, 329 Nittany Ave., Boalsburg: S. Johnston, Mary St., Lemont. These peop ple may also be contacted by anyone wishing to help repair or clean toys.

or clean toys. Low-income families from Centre County will be able to select and purchase the nominally priced toys as they would in any other toy depart-ment. Last year about 50 boxes of toys were donated and refurbished, and all were quickly purchased. Tricycles were a very popular item. Clothing will also be accepted for the Outreach Centers at the same time. same time.

More than 75 students in the College of Human Develop-ment at the University will be honored at the 17th annual Human Development Awards Banquet to be held at 6:15 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom.

Those to be honored are recipients of scholarships and fellowships from approx-imately 30 organizations, cor-porations, foundations and in-dividuals, and students with high scholastic standing.

In addition, the Outstanding In addition, the Outstanding Faculty Adviser Award will be presented for the third year. Sophomore Award will be an rounced at that time. Students selected for a term of study at the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Mich., also will Edward Ellis, associate dean

...................................

A-M

Seniors (A-M) not returning their

proofs to the Penn State Photo

Shop by Thursday, Nov. 20 will

not appear in La Vie due to a

deadline of the editors.

for continuing education in the College of Human Develop-ment, will speak to the group on the theme for the banquet. "Making Two Worlds One." It will be a discussion of the union of the worlds of academe and the outside community.

J. L. Sanders, a member of the staff of the Veterans Ad-ministration Hospital in Little Rock, Ark., will speak to a biphysics seminar today.

He will discuss "Radiation Induced Nucleolytic Processes in Cultured Mammalian Cells," at 4 p.m. 8 Life Sciences.

The Grape Boycott Com-mittee will meet at 8 tonight at the Jawbone Coffee House. Daniel Kleppner, associate

Daniel Kleppner, associate professor of physics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will be this week's speaker in the weekly collo-quium sponsored by the Department of Physics. He will discuss "The Role of Spin-Exchange in A tomic Physics," at 4 p.m. today in 117 Osmond Laboratory.

Augusta Risl, associate professor of philosophy, will be the guest speaker at the Philosophy Colloquium at 4 p.m. today in 12 Sparks. He will speak on "Methedology and Philosophy."

A meeting of the Penn State Ukrainian Club will be held at 7 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union Buildie Building. . .

Irwin A. Rose, chairman of the biochemistry division of the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia, will discuss "Mechanisms of Isomerases." at this week's sponsored by the Department of Chemistry.

STEHLING nology and space applications, will speak on "Space and Oceans" at 4 p.m. tomorrow in 260 Willard.

A tract of nearly 230 acres of land has been purchased by the University from E. G. Dill and Ellen D. H. Dill, formerly of State College, the land located in Patton, Benner and College Townships adjacent to the northeasterly boundary of the



The talk will be given at 12:45 p.m. today in 310 Whit-more Laboratory. Kurt R. Stehling, staff ad-

on the first floor of Wagner as soon as possible. Students accepted for the two year Air Force ROTC pro-gram will be commissioned as second lieutenants the day they graduate from the University. Admission to the two year pro gram is on a competitive basis Early application will enhance chances of acceptance. chances of acceptance.

G. M. Rosenblatt, associate professor of chemistry, is the co-author of a chapter in a new book on "The Structure and Chemistry of Solid Surfaces." Title of the chapter is "Kinetucs and Mechanisms of Studies of Arsonic and An-

"Kinetics and Mechanisms of Studies of Arschic and An-timony Single Crystals." The other authors are M. B. Dowell and P. K. Lee, both of whom received their degrees from the University in 1967, and H. R. O'Neal, who did post-doctoral study at the University.

Harold E. Nelson, professor of speech, has published an ar-ticle on the "Attitudes of the Public Toward Speech Traming" in the September, 1969, edition of the Pennsylvania Speech Annual.

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University campus. University officials said the land would help to compensate for acreage to be lost to the State College By-Pass and also for land leased to the Centre County Hospital.

Any student who will have two academic years of school remaining at the beginning of the Fall Term 1970 and who may be interested in Air Force Reserve Officers T r a i n i n g Corps should contact AFROTC on the first floor of Wagner as soon as possible. Research. The journal is a quarterly published by the American Geophysical Union. Sopper will be primarily responsible for the review and evaluation of papers in the field of forest hydrology and related areas.

B. Lakshminarayana, assis-

B. Lakshminarayana, assis-tant professor of acrosapce engineering, is attending the winter annual meeting of the Mechanical Engineers in Los Angeles, Calif. Ins week While at the meeting, Lakshminarayana will present a paper on "Methods of Pre-dicting the Tip Clearance Ed tects in Axial Flow Tur-bomachinery." or part of a technical session sponsored by the ASME Fluids Engineering Division. Division. The research covered in his

paper is related to a project on investigations and analyses of flow inducers, which lakshminarayana is currently conducting at the University National Aeronautics and Space Administration

The Board of Trustees of the University has approved pre-liminary plans for the con-struction of a \$1.314.500physical education building at the University's Ogontz Cam-

the University of Section 2015 pust. The next step is for approval of final plans before bids can be called on the project. It is expected work on the physical education facilities, to be constructed by the General State Authority, will begin by the Summer of 1970 with oc-cupancy tentatively scheduled for the Fall of 1972.

The University Board of Trustees has approved final plans for construction of a \$1.045.000 physical education building at the University's Beaver Campus.

> W-QWK m hindty-sever

> > THE

PROGRESSIVE ONE

William E. Seppery hy-drologist with the Institute for Research on Lond and Water Resources and professor of forest hydrology at the University, has been appointed associate editor for the jour-nal, Water Resources Research. The journal is a quarterly University officials expect bids will be asked for within the next few months with the lacility to be completed for use in the 1971 72 academic year. The building will be con-structed by the General State

All wives of undergraduate and graduate students are in-vited to attend the second meeting of the Penn State Dames at 8 pm Thursday in 105 Forum

Minn Barash, editor of "Town and Gown" will speak about State College.

Two of the faces of the Old Main clock, which have been without hands for the past month, again have hands. And with the installation of the hands, fabricated by University crafts men, the clock again seems to be keep ing good time.

The hands on the north and cast faces of the clock disap-peared during the weekend of Oct. 20-21.

Barbara L. Claster of the Tutoring Office action of that the University now has a free batoring service available to all University students. Undergraduates encolled in any curriculum are encourag-ed to come to the office in 11 Old Main if they teel the need for help in any of the courses being offered by the University. The tutoring staff, comprised of members from the faculty, createstic and indeer aduate communities, is desaid thed

The tubular start, comprised or memory from the factory, graduate and undergraduate communities, is dispatched through Mrs. Claster softice Mrs. Claster emphores the fact that the success of the program depends on getting persons to use it. Anyone seeking further information on the service may call the bitoring office at 865-6518.

explained he said, and students could isk questions performing to them.
Mrs. Davison is a member of a presidential contraction made up of students, to ally and administrators. Among the topics under students, to ally and administrators. Among the topics under students, to ally and student bracks.
"The purpose of the control." Mrs. Davison said "would be to meet and discuss critical usages on campus. If such a control is form ed control were student after to obtain a presidential contraction account. Mrs. Davison said "would be to meet and discuss critical issues on campus. If such a control is form ed controls extrest of an the student after to the conditions often conce to Murphy suffections." Usaningful demonstration can be useful in positing of some distingtions of the grant up to a function. "When the finant space of a che student after to suffect after to space the discussion actions. Murphy added, and then a positive effort made to reach that built. "When the fill us passed and metrely becomes a noisy discord right crowd." In said.
The Office of Student Aftars is often magnetistood by students. But as Mrs. Davison explored, the office gray out of the order to may but to may of the order of the order of the student.

students But as Mis Davison explaned the office grave out of the need for somebody to pay attention to the student."



9

Mink oil based cosmetics have started a Revolution in Loveliness and our collection of wigs, jewelry and accessories are "IN" fashions. As a small token of our sincere appreciation YOUR ID CARD IS GOOD FOR A 10% DISCOUNT ON BEAUTIQUE ITEMS until further notice. It is also your "instant credit card" with us. You have our pledge to offer you

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Collegian Sports Editor

When John Bach left New York last year for Penn State some people in the Nittany Valley thought he had come to play baroque music concertos by the German composer of the same name It's not that Penn State isn't a big basketball school, but the sport had deti-nitely been on the decline. More people showed up for IM football than for basket-ball and it was said that State's court five was ranked right behind old Abbott and Costello movies in the national comedy polls.

Was reflect tight behind old Abbott and Costello movies in the national comedy polls. That's pretty unturny, no matter how you look at it. But Bach came south from a good coach-ing tecord at Fordham and started putting Penn State on the basketball map. The Lions have only a toe hold so far, but better things are on the way.

nave only a toe hold so far, but better things are on the way. Where Expected "We're about where you might expect is to be in the middle of a four year build-ing program." Bach said "The falent is there. The recruiting is going to take us the set

Is to be in the middle of a four year build-ing program." Bach said "The falent is there. The recruiting is going to take us the test of the way I hope we'll be ready to face the improving schedule." The schedule State played in basketball in the pre-Bach eta was weaker than a Shir-ley Temple—and the bartender had even lorgotten the maraschino cherry. But Bach started beefing it up last year with the addi-tion of Boston College and this vear he has tossed in a stilf shot of straight bourbon— Penn State is playing Duke in January. That's a long way from Carnegie-Mellon, one of the former opponents. But the worst thing about the weak schedule was that the last pre-Bach team was a poor 10-10 against it and the one before that finished at 10-14 Bach's first club went 13-9 and this year's stands a chance to improve on that—despite Duke. Columbia, Seton Hall, Princeton, Georgetown and tra-ditional rough spots Syracuse. West Virginia and Temple.

ditional rough spots Syracuse. West Virginia and Temple. The team Bach is currently working with, aming at the season opener Dec. 3 with Kent State, will be smaller and lighter than last season. Both of last year's big men have departed, but campus wits say that makes State possibly the first team in basketball

more than half of the rebounding statistics are gone, so are the slow players. This edu-tion of the Lion court show will be fast and will shoot more

Faster Squad

"This team is going to be far less de-liberate than last year." Bach said in an early assessment. "Last season we played ball control unless we had the advantage in pumbers, because we didn't feel it was worth the effort to race down the floor without Stansfield (graduated center) set up. This should be an exciting team, more of an open court team, We're going to try to get the open shot faster." With guick shooters Tom Daley and

With quick shooters Tom Daley and Willie Bryant returning, a quicker big man in soph Bob Fittin and an improving court

general in Bruce Mello, Bach has his quicker team. "We're trying to make this team more physical," Bach said. "We don't have excessive size and strength and teams that don't often try to get too much finesse. We have to hit people under the boards to survive." The major hitters are going to be Fittin and Mike Egleston, a 6-4 senior forward, with an increasing hand, or shoulder, from Bryant. The entire rebounding picture was scrambled two weeks ago when Phil Nichols, the starting center, broke his foot. A 6-9 senior who did not play high school ball and has played in only 20 games in two years. Nichols is admittedly, "a grand experiment." "He's intelligent, capable and ambitious," Bach said. "I think he's able to live with his limitations. Some athletes who have more talent don't know that But for us to win, he has to stand up at center. "Fittin is now our center out of necessity." Bach admitted. "We had no other move. He's responding well." Tittin is 6-8 and has speed, a good outs the shat and good moves. He'll be a fine forward, and has it shown offensive potential in the past, but Bach says he's implication is small for a forward and has not shown offensive potential in the past, but Bach says he's imported in that department, and his rebounding in the days to start and has rebound ing is an important asset. Beturing Nucleus

proved in that department, and his rebound-ing is an important asset. **Returning Nucleus** Daley, Mello and Bryant all started last year and will form the nucleus of the squad, at least in the early going. "Daley is starting to shoot like I've heard he can shoot." Bach said The 6-2 senior guard led the team with a 14.2 average last year and had a 15.3 mark as a soph. He scored 22 points in eight minutes against Temple two years ago. He'll be a big part of the Lions' offense.

years ago. He is the a big providing more offense this "Mello is providing more offense this year," with the same amount of court direc-tion," Bach said of the junior who sets up State's plays, Mello averaged only 8.4

FRATERNITY BASKETBALL

Phi Delta Theta 60, Beta Sigma Rho 15 Lambda Chi Alpha 37, Pi Kappa Phi Kappa Theta 32, Delta Chi 25 Alpha Chi Rho 30, Theta Chi 20

points a game last year but, like Egleston, he's improving. Key on Bryant

Key on Bryant Willie Bryant may be the key player on the team. He's certainly the most exciting and talented. "Wille does everything reason-ably well," Bach said. "Now I'd like him to start specializing. He also has to perform consistently. He's played a whole season and played well at every phase—now we're asking him to put it all together." As a soph. Bryant was the high scorer in

As a soph. Bryant was the high scorer in four separate games and shared honors in two others. He was the star in State's upset of Calvin Murphy and Niagara at the Quaker City tourney when he hit for 25 points. No Lion had a higher game all season.

Those six men will be Bach's first unit and sophs Chuck Christ and Ron Kodish are the top back-up men.

and sophs Chuck Christ and Ron Kodish are the top back-up men. Bach also instituted a man for man de-fense and will go with it again this year. No wonder, as the Lions finished 10th in the nation in total defense last season. limiting opponents to 62.2 points per game. "We're an under-sized team," Bach said, "but sometimes I think coaches are over-awed by size. You're inclined to think you can't win if you don't have size. I think we have the ingredients to win-speed, perim-cler shooting and when Nichols gets back we'll have better depth." **Problem Schedule** If there is one unsolvable problem in Penn State basketball, it's the schedule's timing. The Lions play six of their first seven games on the road. "The term system put an unusual bur-den on our sport and that's that we open on the road." Bach said. "There's no team in basketball that wins on the road consistently, unless it's a national champion. "I'd be delighted with an even record after that first stretch, but I don't think its the end of the world if we don't have it. I think you'll find us a competitive club." Competitive? Yes. Outstanding? Prob-ably not, But John Bach has just started to fight.

ably not. But John Bach has just started to fight.

SHIRT SPECIAL

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REDUCTION



Daley on the Move

HE'S BETTER KNOWN for his shooting ability, but State's basketball captain Tom Daley is a pretty fair ball handler, too. The senior led State in scoring a year ago and will bear a major scoring responsibility again this year.

Orange Blossom

TALLAHASSEE. Fla. (P)-Grambling College and Florr-du A&M, two of the country's da A&M, two of the country's top Negro college teams, will meet Dec. 6 in the Orange Blossom Classic at Miami's Orange Bowl. Jake Gatther, coach of Florida A&M, made the an-nouncement vesterday.



By letter count, the longest

The longest word in the language?

By jetter count, ihe longest word may be pneumonoulira-microscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful infor-mation about words than in any other desk dictionary. Take the word time. In addi-tion to its derivation and an illustration showing U.S. time zones, you'll find 48 clear def-initions of the different mean-ins of the different mean-ings of time and 27 idiomatic uses, such as time of one's life. In sum, everything you want to In sum, everything you want to know about time.

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Cardinals Set To Clean Out **Baseball Team**

NEW YORK (AP) — The in-ter league trading season opens today at midnight for the major league baseball clubs clubs

The clubs will have until midnight' Dec. 15 to make their deals with ceams in the their deals with ceams in the other league without the usual requirement of getting waivers. The big action is ex-pected during the minor and major league meetings in Florida in the first week of December but the groundwork has been completed for several potential deals. It has been reported that Cleveland and St. Louis already have agreed on a swap that would send Vada Pinson, the former Cincinnati Red who was an injured part-time

was an injured part-time player with the Cards, to the Indians for outfielder Jose Cardenal and presumably other

Cardenal and presumably others. The Cards, in a general housecleaning, already have traded catcher Tim McCarver, relief pitcher Joe Hoerner and center fielder Curt Flood to Philadelphia for first baseman Richie Allen, infielder Cooke Rojas and pitcher Jave Gusti and catcher Dave Ricketts went to Pittsburgh for outfielder Carl Taylor and pitcher Ray Washburn went to Cincinnati for pitcher George Culver.

Culver. Third baseman Mike Shan-non and shortstop Dal Maxvill may be among the next Cards

IM Basketball Dormitory

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JOHN BACH

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from the Diamond Room ...

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Traditional Shop





its past record and team depth. Other squads sure to pick up many points include Villanova, West Virginia, East Carolina and Bucknell.

The events in the relay meet will be the 400

vaid freestyle, 400 yard backstroke, 400 vard

breaststroke-butterfly, 500 yard crescendo, 200

and 400 yard medley, 400 yard individual

medley, 200 yard freestyle, one and three

meter diving, each executed by a four man team from each participating school. The win-

ning team in each event received 14 points with

the remaining squads in the top six receiving 10, 8, 6, 4 and 2 points respectively.

Prelims in Morning Preliminary events, to lower the field in each event to six teams, will be held in the morning

with diving at 8:30 and swimming beginning at 10 a m. The diving finals will be at 1:30 p.m.

Finals in all swimming events will stort at 3 p.m. Tickets for both the morning and the afternoon sessions will be available at the door. A charge of S1 will be made for each session to help defray the expenses of the meet

"If swimming is an exciting event to watch," according to MacNeill, "this is it "

No records are likely to be set in the first meet of the year but from the studpoint of spectator interest and overall quality of the competition, the Penn State relays could yell

be the high point of the swimming season at University Park

WDFM Schedule

WDFM Schedule Friday 4 27 am Son-on 4 30 am Top forty with news at 15 & 45 11 00 am Sign-off 3 95 pm Sign-off 4 00 pm Popular, easy Isleming with news at 15 & :45 7 00 pm News and sports 7 00 pm Sign-off 5 27 am Sign-off

6 29 am Sign-on 5 30 am Top Forty with new at. 15 & :45 2 00 pm. Opera 5 00 pm. Opera 5 00 pm. Classical 7 00 pm. News and sports 7 70 pm. "Comment" (public atians) 4 / 30 pm. Top forty with news at: 15 & :45 > 4 00 am Sign-off

Sweaters

Steaks •

Color • Overdrive



By PENNY WEICHEL

Collegian Sports Columnist

Last week the lootball gods were or my side for a change. Except that Rice won, no doubt bringing a smile to team mascot Uncle Bon's countenance And then Purdue lost. You know, those Buckeyes are really beginning to make a believer out of me. Maybe they belong in the Top 20 afterall, Maybe they really do.

Attention! Here are last week's returns along with the season totals: Last week: -- 28-5 -- 85 percent

Grand total: - 192-65-7 - 75 percent

Auburn over Alabama- be sure to see Boar's new TV

show "I Led Two Lives"-Coach of the Alabama Crimson Tide and president of the Liberty Bowl selection com-

Arizona State over Colorado State – this game's in the contest strictly from hunger. SMU over Baylor – now Dasher, now Dancer, now Prancer and Vixon. On Comet, on Cupid, on Donner and

Hixon. Brown over Columbia- Columbia the gern of the Ivy

League. BYU over Utah- the minute Utah tried sneezing at Arizona last week, the Wildcats gave 'em some Dristan and now BYU will sniff the Redskins out of any WAC title aspirations

Colorado over Kansas State- the effects of too many Manhattans will catch up with any football player, right

Mannattans will calch up that any Vince? North Carolina over Duke- well, probably the Erie papers gave Denny Satyshur a full page spread last week on account of his one yard TD pass. Florida State over NC State- the Pack are sheep in

is clothing. Houston over Wyoming— Jim's too Strong for

Englewrong.

Englewrong. Iowa over Illinois— Fighting Illini are ill of any big gridiron noise. Hence the name "ILLINOIS." Purdue over Indiana— as my roommate, a for-mer Purdue student would say, "Just one bunch of farmers conjust apother "

against another." Oklahoma State over Iowa State— this might prove to be the mistake of the century, but Peerless Penny will sur-

be the mistake of the century, but Peerless Penny will survive. Missouri over Kansas— ah, what a difference a year makes—8760 little hours. Tennessee over Kentucky— smirk, smirk. LSU over Tulane— touche. Tulane. Virginia over Maryland— neither "team" generates much offense. but Virginia might have a reasonable facsimile of a defense. Miami (Fla.) over Wake Forest— the eye of the Hur-ricane sees the forest through the trees. Michigan over Ohio State— 1'll never say die. Minnesota over Wisconsin— did anyone ever notice the state of Minnesota is shaped like a sad sack of grain? Northwestern over Michigan State— the third best team on the Buckeye schedule closes out the season with a 3-7 record. 3-7 record.

Notre Dame over Air Force- Mr. Baxter, meet Mr.

McCoy, And I don't mean Old Grandpappy Amos. Nebraska over Oklahoma – for the fourth time this year the Sooners aren't the better. Oregon State over Oregon – Beavers will dam the

Ducks

Cornell over Penn- tsk, tsk. Quakers try to smoke Marinaro, but he trips em for his usual 200 anyway. Dartmouth over Princeton- not many cavities in the

Big Mouth's defense. South Carolina over Clemson- it's USC in the Atlantic

Coast Conference

Coast Conference. Stanford over California— Bears have a halfback nam-ed Darby. Now all they need is a fullback named Colwyn. West Virginia over Syracuse— hope the Mountaineers don't look like fools on the hill. TCU over Rice— what would Fred (Dunkel) say if Rice won by 63 points???? UCLA over USC— but it ain't USC in the Pacific Eight. Washington over Washington State— yes. I think the list of the unwinned will be reduced by one. Yale over Harvard— after last year, you'd just better believe it.

Vanderbilt over Davidson- this one replaces the New Mexico-New Mexico State clash which has me thoroughly confused.

· · · · · ·





takes to the air to score a touchdown against Maryland. No, It's The All-American candidate scored three times in the first quarter to set the team record for most career Super-Pittman

Another accountant showed the rest of the campus that he isn't only worried about debts and credits. Bruce Newmyer, a 10th term accounting major from Duquesne. showed that he has learned a little bit about college football

at renn state. He picked the winners in 29 of 33 college football games in last week's Collegian contest and was declared the win-ner. He had to go a long way to beat out five others, includ-ing The Collegian's own famed female prognosticator Penny Weichel, who logged 28 correct picks. Penny blames the narrow loss on her "emotional" choice of Purdue over Ohio State.

This week's entries will be due at the HUB desk by 4 p.m. Friday. All contestants must contribute an entry ice of 25 cents to the United Fund. The winner will receive a \$10 price with a \$5 bonus going to anyone with a perfect score. This is the last week for the contest.

 Alabama-Auburn
 Michigan-Ohio Stare

 Arizona State - Colorado St.
 Minnesota-Wisconsin

 Baylor-SMU
 Northwestern-Michigan St.

 Brown-Columbia
 Notre Dame-Air Force

 BYU-Utah
 Oklahoma-Nebraska

 Colorado-Kansas State*
 Duke-North Carolina

 Duke-North Carolina
 Brinseton-Dattmouth

Michigan-Ohio State

Princeton-Dartmouth South Carolina-Clemson Stanford-California Syracuse-West Virginia

USC-UCLA* Vanderbilt-Davidson Washington-Washington St.

TCU-Rice

Yale-Harvard *Pick Scores

Trojans, UCLA **Gridiron Contest** Vie for Roses **Enters Last Week**

at Penn State.

Alabama-Auburn

Arizona State - Colorado Baylor-SMU Brown-Columbia BYU-Utah Colorado-Kansas State* Duke-North Carolina Florida State-NC State Houston-Wyoming Illinois-Iowa Indiana-Purdue.

Iowa State-Oklahoma State

Iowa State-Oklanoma State Kansas-Missouri* Kentucky-Tennessee LSU-Tulane Maryland-Virginia Miami (Fla.)-Wake Forest

touchdowns.

LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Last fall Coach Tommy Prothro of UCLA pictured his football forces as something other than a "home run" type team. Perhaps Prothro was correct but UCLA flattened what was deemed a protity read Oregon

deemed a pretty good Oregon State team 37.0 in the first test of the season. And en route to the current record of 8-0-1 the Bruins have averaged 35.2

points pare average 35.2 points pare average includes a skimpy 13-10 total registered against Oregon on the Bucks' artificial turt last Saturday.

No one, however, is expect-ing a high-scoring effort Satur-day when UCLA and the University of Southern Califor-nia, which also has an 8.0-1 record, tear into each other for the privilege of representing the Pacific-8 Conference in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day. The game at Memorial Col-iseum will be nationally televised at 3 p.m. EST by ABC.

ABC ABC. UCLA has allowed just 89 points and has recorded three shutouts. Southern Cal has yielded 113 points and blanked

Southern Cal has been a notch in front of UCLA in The Associated Press weekly rat-ings since the skirmishes began in September. Currently the Trojans are No. 5, UCLA No. 6.

THINGS ARE JUMPING AT **BLUE BELL APTS**

Indiana-Purdue

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Top Swimmers Come to Natatorium

By DICK ZELLER Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State kicks off its swimming season early this year by hosting the first Penn State Swimming and Diving Relay Championship on November 29. The event marks the first time that the Lions have had a meet during Fall

Term. According to State coach Lou MacNeill, the relays are "a fun meet just to see where you are in December. No one is at his top speed or his peak.

Frosh To See Action

Frosh To See Action With the new ruling allowing treshmen to be used in all but three meets, one important aspect of the relays will be testing the poten-tials of the newcomers. Leading the list of tirst year men is Greg Lane from Akron, Ohio, Lane's best time in the 100 yard freestyle is ;49.6, only half a second off the pool record. Other freshmen who promise to figure in State's dual meets this year are Mitch Dia-mond in the butterfly, Greg Schlegel in the backstroke and Carl Forss in the freestyle events. events.

Most of the school record holders will be returning this season, led by team captain Mike Weber in the freestyle. Other returning record holders include Dave Platt (freestyle and backstroke). Eric Mehnert (freestyle), Gus Achey (breaststroke). John Eolyar, and last vear's outstanding sophomore. Bull Schmidt (butterfly and freestyle). Steve Miller and Jim Livingstone will again handle the diving. Also returning is the entire freshman 400 yard Medley Relay team of Thompson. Tower, Loescher and Schmidt which set the school record in that event last season Four Foes in Meet returning this season, led by team captain Mike

Four Foes in Meet

Four of State's opponents during the dual meet season will be appearing in the relays. The list is headed by perennial Eastern power Maryland. Villanova, Bucknell and West

Maryland. Villanova, Bucknell and West Virginia round out the list of future opponents providing proviews. Filling in the rest of the field for the relays will be Bethany College, East Carolina Univer-rity, LaSalle College, Elizabethtown College, and State nd State. MacNeill decided to initiate the relays in or-

der to fill the void left by the denuse of the Eastern Fall Relay Chaptonships. It is ex-pected that the Penn State event will eventually develop into a prestige event in the East with all of the major swimming powers in this sec-tion, including Army, Navy and Yale, par-ticinating

ticipating. For the first meet, though, it looks like Maryland will be the top power, due mainly to

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State To Hold Tourney

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN, UNIVERSITY PARK, PENNSYLVANIA

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1969

Even Ohio State Feels Financial Pinch

Rising Costs May Threaten College Football

By WILL GRIMSLEY

AP Special Correspondent COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) - It costs \$10,000 a year to put shoes on Obio State's champion football team and the annual telephone bill in the past decade has jumped from \$7,000 to \$23,000.

These are just a couple of the in-cidental expenses in the making and sustaining of a big time college tower. The Buckeyes expect to go in the red as much as a quarter of a million dollars this year.

For years we were able to operate within our budget, but in the last two or three years we have been forced to due into our reserve contal." E. E. Bernard, Ohio State business manager said Tuesday. "Expenses are going out of sight." sight.

Typical Plight The Buckeyes plight, despite continu ing success on the field and self-out gates, is typical of the financial squeeze being experienced by college athletic depart-

ments throughout the country.

ments unroughout the country. Skyrocketing costs are plaguing teams from the effete ky League to the booming Pacific Coast and from the Mid-die West to the bewill conservous Southeastern and Southwest Conferences. Financial difficulties forced Notre Dame this week to break a 45-year tradition and accurate bid to the Context adition and accept a bid to the Cotton Bowl.

De-emphasis Discussed

The draw has become so severe that the drain has become so severe that wany college administrators are uiging a de-emphasis—the return of one-platoon tootball and agreements to cut down on recruting. The matter will be weighed at the annual National Collegiate Athletic Association convention at Washington, D.C. in Janurary. The alternative could be athletic

ine alternative could be athletic bankruotey. "Rising recruiting costs are a major tactor," explained Bernard, "A university attempting to keep page in a major conference must put seven or eight

men on the road. They visit families of

prospects, entertain, invite visits to the

"Transportation fares are up. Hotel accommodations are twice and three times what they once were. In some places, you can't get a good dinner for less than 57.50 to \$9.00. "The question is how many of us can

maintain the current pace. Tops the Nation

Tops the Nation Ohio State is the nation's No. 1 col-lege football team, winner of 22 games in a row. It suits up about 80 husky athletes obtained through a highpressure recruit-ing program. It has a student body of 43,000. The Buckeyes had their fifth straight home game soll-out against Purdue last Saturday-85,027-and boosted its live-game home attendance for the season to 431,175 the highest college tootball at-

431.175 the highest college football at-tendance in 20 years. Ohio State has led the nation in attendance 12 straight

Bernard explained. "Of the 85,000 who see one of our games, some 30,000 are students and faculty, admitted for a cut-rate ticket—S14 a season for students, S16 for faculty.

"The student population explosion is a problem on campuses everywhere. When it is all figured out, the average receipt for a ticket is \$2.57.

receipt for a ficket is \$2.57." The Ohio State's a thletic budget—that includes all sports—is \$3 319.378 for the current year. Bernard estimates expenditures will soar over \$3.5 million, counting capital expenses. Expensive Grants One of the major expenses is grants-in-aid. Ohio State, as a Big 10 member, is

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allowed 30 football scholarships a year. six basketball and 34 for other sports—a total of 70. This means there are 280 stu-dents on the campus getting their education paid free—tuition. books, lees and \$15 a month for laundry—from athletic funds, mostly football. "The cost of education has risen drastically." Bernard said. "Not so long a year. Now it is around \$2,000 for an in-state student, around \$1,500 for an in-state student. Other places, it may be more." Big Payroll

Big Pavroll Ohio State maintains a well-paid coaching statf consisting of head coach

W. W. "Woody" Hayes and nine assis-tants. Coaches and trainers are a \$357,000 item. Some Southern colleges have as many as 20 assistants.

many as 20 assistants. "No one ever thinks of it, but we pay \$64,000 a year for policemen and gatemen," the Ohio State business manager said. "Clothing and equipment amount to \$39,200, not counting shoes: \$20,000 is paid out for movies of games and practice sessions, \$46,416 for local meals feeding the athletes: \$18,000 for transportation and \$77,000 for a retire-ment fund for administrative personnel. ment fund, for administrative personnel. "It costs a lot to field a college foot-ball team and run an athletic pro-gram—and the price keeps going up."

IMs Name 4 Champs

Champions were decided in all four divisions in the intranural tootball league Monday night. Phi Delta Theta captured the fraternity crown by beating Ph. Gamma Delta 7-2 on first downs. Butternut won the dormitory on first downs, beating Mercer 9-1.

The independent league saw the closest contest as the B.J.s took an overtime period to beat the Handsome Barbarians. The Spacemen were the only ones who ran up a lot of points as they defeated Whistler's Mothers 14-0 for the graduate championship.







"The Swinger" as advertised in Playboy, Sports Illustrated, Newsweek

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DEADLINE	stock and at low prices for example: \$36.90 for an H70-15 Fiberglas belted	23/-8362.			furnished apartment, \$125 monthly Couple	TYPING — THESES — TERM PAPERS. IBM Selectric — special symbols. General-	Teachers: Want to swap Ogontz as
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