

Drop by Drop

"How does a rock erode?" H. Jesse Arnelles answered a question with a question Tuesday night. "Drop by drop," he answered himself. "We must persist."

With this appropriate analogy, Arnelles added his drop to the trickling stream which is currently eroding the rock-like conservatism which surrounds and permeates Old Main.

Last spring and again this week, the former State football and basketball star has jolted the Administration with eloquent demands that it do more to fulfill its role to society. Specifically, it should make a conscious effort to recruit black students throughout the state, especially in the Pittsburgh and Philadelphia ghettos.

Arnelles spoke at length on the "super-black syndrome" which has dominated recruitment policy in the past. He should be able to speak with authority on this subject, for he is the incarnation of the syndrome — super-athletic, super-articulate, super-ambitious and intelligent.

He knows that he has succeeded despite the fact that he is black. And he understands the plight of those blacks who are not super anything, and being only average, have been rejected by white institutions and condemned to life-long misery in the ghetto.

Arnelles did not go so far as to advocate the lowering of admission standards in order to admit more blacks, but we will take that step. The admissions standards are white middle class standards, and the white middle class has gained its economic position partly through the exploitation of black labor.

The University should initiate reverse discrimination in order to admit a proportionate number of students from the black community and other minority groups. It should reject a white professor if a black one of equal or slightly less ability is available. It should reject white applicants for the graduate school

if black students of comparable or slightly less ability are available.

While the rest of society attacks the problem of racism drop by drop, the University should be enlightened enough to make its contribution in larger chunks.

The repatriation of black Americans must not and cannot be as slow as their dehumanization. At our present pace, it will be another 300 years before the black man is truly equal in education and income to his white oppressors.

Black Americans, especially in the urban ghettos and universities, will not wait that long. They are victims of the revolution in rising expectations created by various civil rights acts since 1960. They are demanding what little repayment the white man can give for their suffering — not drop by drop, but by the bucketful.

The universities, especially the state universities, must play a conspicuous role in fulfilling the suddenly enhanced aspirations of the black man. Many have fulfilled their role in the social revolution admirably. Penn State is not among them. Why? Pure inertia, partly. Until last year, no one had jolted the Administration out of its soporific apathy. Everyone, at least on the surface, was happy in Happy Valley, so far away from the tumult of the cities.

Also, if we may believe President Walker, the University's Board of Trustees sees the role of the University as the same one it was created for in 1855, to churn out non-thinking farmers, engineers and businessmen as fast as humanly possible; to ignore social sciences and social responsibility.

But the Jesse Arnelles of America will not allow any university to so blatantly abdicate from its responsibility. They will defuse the white man's hatred, pick at the white administrator's conscience and erode his fear of social change, drop by drop.



"Mr. Nixon and I have agreed on an orderly transition of the South Vietnam government as well!"

Letters to the Editor

PSU and Substitute Realities

TO THE EDITOR:

"We are set on a course which suggests that every young person up to the age of 25—every young family, really—should have an educational institution as a surrogate for the world."

Edward H. Levi made the above statement on the occasion of his inauguration as president of the University of Chicago. He spoke out of concern for the wide acceptance of an educational concept which states that the function of a university is to shield its students from involvement with reality until such a time when the student has accumulated the proper number of facts to permit "responsible" participation in the affairs of the world. A corollary of this doctrine is that, until the mystical moment of graduation, the university inmate is not capable of making decisions.

Consider the remarks made by President Eric Walker in a speech last Friday to the OSGA membership:

"When students come to a college they are admitting that they don't know everything there is to know and they are more or less admitting that the professors know more than the students." "You came to Penn State to learn. We start out by teaching you a lot of facts."

Yet President Walker says that:

"These facts aren't worth very much until you learn to use them."

And just how does one learn to use these facts? It is "easier to try the first step of leadership in a situation where you can do something, measure the results and say that that was good, that was bad and go from there."

President Walker continues that mistakes in judgment at University Park have consequences too far reaching to allow students to formulate policy and make decisions.

Compare the further remarks by Mr. Levi:

"It is not that we fear mistakes. Perhaps we should fear not to make them."

Invoking the spirit of his predecessors, Mr. Levi continued:

"President Hutchins in his address—given 40 years ago—spoke of the university's experimental attitude, its willingness to try out new ideas, to undertake new ventures, to pioneer. In some cases, the contribution was to show the universities what not to do."

Whereas President Walker sees the chance for students to learn by doing as far too dangerous, Mr. Levi characterizes the virtues of a university as:

"a willingness to experiment, a commitment for the intellectual search for truth, freedom of inquiry, and a concern for the educational process as though the freedom of man depended on it."

Guided by the philosophy of progressive educational techniques and an aversion toward substitute realities, the University of Chicago has emerged as a superior educational institution. As for Penn State — We're No. 1?

Michael Alexander 10th-Philosophy

Written Leftovers; Heat and Serve

By BILL MOHAN
Collegian Staff Writer

This column will be random and prismatic, like the scene of an accident. Accumulations of the vigil between-summer and pre-tenure. Things I've tried to say before and things I want to say now. Abortive renderings of one day last week. Eventualities which I'm too lazy to develop. Maybe later.

Carl's in college now majoring in advertising. That's his specialty because, as he puts it, "I like to manipulate minds." He was telling me the other day about how, if you display a certain item in a store at eye level it'll sell faster than the ones placed routinely on the shelves. Hmm, I thought...



MOHAN

...The fury of the hard sell. Glib kid at the door of an obviously poor family. Reciting a psychologically perfect pitch for encyclopedias. Vague notions about these books gradually replace the school shoes and potatoes. We only catch key words from your really inscrutable run-on sentences, but the images for this minute are crystal and dancing and somehow very attractive. We can't imagine how or why because before you came to the door, encyclopedias, it's funny, were the LAST thing in our minds. Sign, sign. Hypnosis on the dotted line.

Everything's all right. I mean, about the "very unhealthy, very Southern Philadelphia" line in my last column. Some people got upset because I sort of said that South Philly is all ghetto. That's not true. Actually, only the part I was born in is ghetto.

Armand and me talked for twenty minutes about plush Packer Park and the new industrial complexes down along the Walt Whitman

Bridge. He described the beautiful sense of neighborhood, how everybody's together for an accident, a fire, a fight. Good people.

And I KNOW the little bakery near St. Al's makes the best cinnamon buns in the world.

Here, I have to do this.

When happenstance and chances go
And all the world is sound asleep
And time is heavy on the shelves
Of books which promise nothing more,
I want you.

When hesitation and regret
Seem foreign to the crystal Now
And exploit into suddenness
Wakes senses to the stellar pain,
I want you.

When evening is too far to stop
And quiet cumulus remains
And second guesses don't define
The shapes of ballerina thoughts,
I want you.

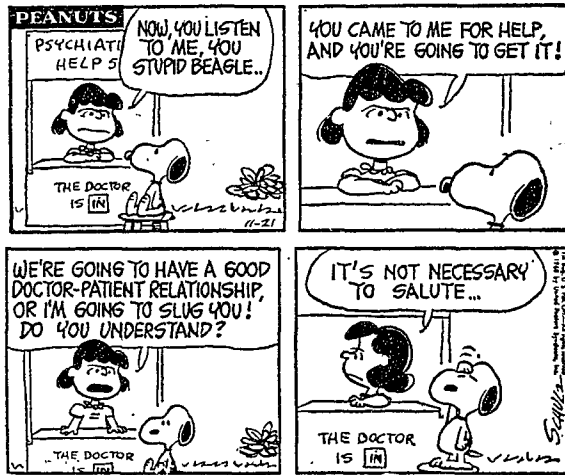
Where George lives: Surrounded by traditions of mustiness and rust. Consorting with the perpetual staircase, winding and baffling like a funhouse, three steps, turn, then two, up, up, duck your head, into a brown photogenic hallway. The deep wood door there, with the square neat character and remarkable door-knob. Into the room of whispering floorboards and yellow yellow walls. The windows are big and when the shades are pulled up, daytime rushes in like the river. And then desks and chairs and bookcases get swashed and seem to drip, to peel and the dust of last night is gone.

For all intents and purposes: I've never wanted to finalize here, only to suggest. To affirm the insignificance of the unimportant. To nod quietly to the fast train.

Your causes and rallies are very fine, but what exactly what is to be done? Controversy is incredible. Fred calls it "beating your head against the wall." Discover apocalypse only in the nexus, in the next.

Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian welcomes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, double spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines. Students' letters should include name, term and major of the writer. They should be brought to the C-legion office, 23 Sackett, in person so proper identification of the writer can be made, although names will be withheld by request. If letters are received by mail, Collegian will contact the signer for verification. The Collegian reserves the right to fairly select, edit and condense all letters.



The Daily Collegian

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Pennsylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 16801. Circulation: 12,500.

Mail Subscription Price: \$12.00 a year
Mailing Address — Box 427, State College, Pa. 16801
Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End)
Phone — 865-2531
Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Member of The Associated Press

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PAGE TWO

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Two Groups Plan Flights to Bowl

Students, faculty and staff members planning to go up, up and away to Miami will have a choice of two trips offered by different student organizations.

The Graduate Student Association's Orange Bowl Bargain provides an op. on to the Undergraduate Student Government's Orange Bowl Special.

GSA, working with University Travel of State College, is offering students "a loss expensive trip to the Orange Bowl than the USG," GSA President Russ Messier said.

New Year's Eve Party Included

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

The USG trip is a five-day, four-night affair costing \$172 per person, three or four to a room. Included in the USG package is a New Year's Eve party.

The GSA flights will leave only from Philadelphia. USG planes will leave from Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Both excursions plan to leave Dec. 30 with GSA returning Jan. 2 and USG returning Jan. 4.

Not in Competition

Messier emphasized that he doesn't consider that GSA's trip is in competition with USG. "We're giving students an option. If they can't afford USG's price, and don't care about the party and the extra day, our trip will fulfill their needs. We felt that because it is a signifi-

cant amount of saving, we should do it for the students. I don't want anybody to get the idea that we're trying to knife USG in the back," Messier said.

Messier said GSA's flight will not be as large as USG's.

"They (USG) are trying to get as many people as possible. We're planning right now on two planes, about 270 people. From the first responses, we shouldn't have any trouble filling it up," he said.

Messier said the trip would probably attract married couples. "They can have two to a room and save \$80 over the USG price," he said.

Ticket Price Deducted

Messier also cleared up the confusion over game tickets already purchased. He said that the price of the ticket will be deducted from the package price for those who have already bought the ticket.

Ted Thompson, USG vice president, defended his trip's features. He also praised Studentaire Inc., the group handling the arrangements. Last year, Studentaire transported more than 5000 alumni and students to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

"I don't think the other group realizes the situations that can arise. I doubt if they are coordinated the way Studentaire is," Thompson said.

GSA ticket reservations may be made through Saturday in 213 Hetzel Union Building. USG reservations are available in the HUB Ballroom.

A \$40 deposit is required with GSA and a \$50 deposit with USG. Both groups urge students to register with their prospective roommates.

Students Enthusiastic

Registration Held for Experimental College

Probe, North Halls' experimental college, blasted off last night with heavy registration for Winter Term courses. Fifteen minutes after registration opened, seven of the eight courses, offered were filled, according to Terry Jablonski, chairman of the Probe committee.

About 200 students waited in line for registration. Miss Jablonski said there were 310 applications, with some students applying for more than one course. Over 49 per cent of the applications were North Halls residents.

Penn State Waiting

"From the turnout we got, and especially from reading comments on the applications, I think this is something Penn State has been waiting for," Miss Jablonski said.

"This is indicative of the fact it should be a campus wide program," she added.

Dennis R. Berkson, graduate assistant in speech, who will be teaching a seminar on "Group Interaction," said, "I'm excited about the turnout. It looked like they were giving away dollar bills, the lines were so long. I'm impressed by the enthusiasm. If it works out, more students and faculty will participate in such a program."

Berkson said he was accepting 20 students in his seminar and about 40 would have to be turned away.

"I'm sorry that we had to turn so many people away," said Stephen A. Schlow, theatre

arts instructor who will conduct a course titled "2001: A Space Odyssey, A philosophy of popular culture." Almost 80 students applied for Schlow's course. He is limiting enrollment to 25.

Additional Sections

"I'm glad to see the film '2001: A Space Odyssey' is shaking up so many people," he said. "If people are still interested in the film in the spring, we'll set up another section then."

Additional sections for other courses is being considered, Miss Jablonski said. If other professors are available for "Group Interaction," Berkson's course, and "Mysticism," to be taught by Dale Winter, religious affairs coordinator, new sections may be started.

G.F.S. 400.3, the only course in the experimental program being offered for credit, did not have full enrollment. The course, with John Muntone, associate professor of human development, as instructor, will be conducted as a mock U. S. Senate.

Mis. Jablonski said the course will probably be opened up to Winter Term registration in Rec Hall. The Political Science Department will also be asked to recruit members for the course.

Students who applied for Probe courses will be notified of their acceptance by Nov. 30, Miss Jablonski said. Room and time assignments will probably be announced by then, she said.

—By Diane Lewis

Venezuela Takes Cuban Boat

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— Two Venezuelan warships fired on a Cuban vessel fleeing in Venezuelan waters and captured the boat and its crew, Venezuela's armed forces chief said yesterday.

Rear Adm. Jesus Carbonell Izquierdo said the Cuban ship Alecrin was intercepted Tuesday night during a patrol designed to thwart landings of Havana-trained guerrillas in Venezuela.

Radio Caracas quoted President Raul Leoni as saying it

was possible the Alecrin was on a guerrilla landing mission, but Carbonell said in a Defense Ministry communique that the vessel "cannot be said to be a spy ship until she has been inspected thoroughly."

The incident took place near Los Testigos Keys, Venezuelan dependencies about 270 miles east of Caracas, and within territorial waters, the communique said. Los Testigos are about 40 miles off the Venezuelan coast, but Venezuela claims territorial waters 12

miles out from its possessions.

Cuba framed a formal protest and demanded that the Alecrin and its 38 crew members be released. It claimed the Alecrin had been fishing innocently along with other Cuban vessels.



IF YOU WATCH CAREFULLY, you will be able to see 9 of State's 18 cheerleaders at the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1st. Due to certain financial problems within the athletic department, only half of the cheerleaders will be able to make the trek.

Cheerleaders: No Bowl Money

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Oranges, palm trees, sun, ocean waves.

Such is life at the Orange Bowl, and the Nittany Lions will soon be living it when they go against Kansas University to uphold their number three ranking. The Blue Band will be there to blare the praises of their team. Eight or ten cheerleaders and hundreds of students will be there to watch two of the finest teams in the nation.

Hey — wait a minute. Back up a few lines. Only eight or ten cheerleaders are going to the Orange Bowl? Penn State has nineteen.

Cheerleaders and students alike have been asking this question but have not received an answer.

Ernest B. McCoy, athletic

director, said, "eight or ten cheerleaders have gone to away games in the past. This is what has always been done."

The cheerleading squad had asked the athletic department for \$1500 to finance the trip for the remaining nine, but the funds were refused. According to one cheerleader, "a full squad is needed to put on a good show."

McCoy, however, has not "sat down and looked at the budget yet." Incidentally, the \$1500 is only one-half of one percent of the money the athletic department is receiving from the televised games.

The cheerleaders are soliciting funds in the Hetzel Union Building and are asking sororities, fraternities and campus organizations for support. The Men's Residence Council has already passed a resolution supporting them.

associated press news analysis

Talks, Shooting To Go On

By WILLIAM M. RYAN

PARIS — The suspended peace talks in Paris probably will resume, but the official Communist press in Hanoi suggests a conviction that it will be a long time before the shooting stops in Vietnam.

There are vague indications that the nature of the war may be changing, that the Communist side may be reverting to primary reliance on guerrilla tactics combined with political warfare in South Vietnam's cities.

Both Sides 'Victor'

Both North Vietnam and the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front claim victory, basing this on the notion that President Johnson was forced to suspend the bombing and acts of war against

the North. But a change in tactics now could be the result of heavy losses and thus indicate a measure of defeat for Communist leaders.

There have been signs of disagreement in dates to the Tet offensive early this year, when Hanoi seemed to want its forces and the Viet Cong to go all out in a decisive blow. The offensive failed to gain its objectives. Since that time, the talk in Hanoi has reverted to "protracted war."

War Long

A great deal of North Vietnam's domestic propaganda these days revolves about the idea that the war in the South will be long, and that the North, in the position of "rear" to the Liberation Front, faces a long period of austerity. People are being told they must resign themselves to the kind

of existence they have now.

In the past few years, the autumn has been the time when North Vietnam's exhortations have concerned preparation for the "dong xuan" — the winter-spring offensive to come. That was how it was at this time last year. Since then, according to American statistics, enemy losses in the South have been enormous in terms of troops killed and equipment captured.

North Vietnam now can negotiate for a long time, free of bombings and other attacks on its soil. Hanoi still can support the guerrillas before it sends regular troops.

Meanwhile, Hanoi and the Liberation Front can revert to renewed political warfare in the South's cities against the Saigon regime while hoping for an erosion of U. S. patience to set in.

Rent Referendum Voting Continues

Voting on the Town Independent Men's Council referendum will continue today and tomorrow on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

The referendum seeks opinions on the elimination of age discrimination in apartment rentals, and on the establishment of a state regulated rent control system.

Voting on these questions is open to all students. Although no figures are available, TIM Congressman Don Paule said yesterday voting was in favor of these proposals by a wide margin. He also said the voting was very light.

Jeff Lobb, head of the TIM Housing Committee, will speak tonight to the League of Women Voters on student housing problems.

At the TIM meeting Monday night, plans were announced for issuing a list of available apartments. This list will be regularly revised.

Also on Monday, Kathy Rittner (9th-English-Camp Hill) was appointed the new TIM secretary.

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PENN STATE

VS.

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Collegian Ads Bring Results

State Flat Racing To Open in Spring

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Thoroughbred racing could begin as early as this spring if the Pennsylvania Horse Racing Commission issues dates for the state's first flat meet.

The racing commission issued licenses yesterday to three groups to conduct thoroughbred racing under the law approved by the State Legislature Nov. 30, 1967.

Two groups, Shamrock Racing Association and Pennsylvania National Turf Club, will be allowed to race at least temporarily at Pocono Downs, a harness track. Shamrock plans to race permanently at Pocono, while National Turf has announced it will build a track in East Hanover Township, Dauphin County.

Racing by Spring

Officials at Pocono Downs, just a mile from Wilkes-Barre, said their plant could be ready for the thoroughbreds by spring. It was estimated it would take three months for a \$1.5 million renovation.

The five-eighths mile Pocono Downs track would be extended to a mile, new barns built, jockey quarters constructed, a winner's circle added and the grandstand enclosed. The plant now seats 15,000 for harness racing. There are no immediate plans to increase the seating capacity or the 2,000-seat dining room.

Also issued licenses were Eagle Downs Racing Association and Continental Thoroughbred Racing Association. The two merged and plan a \$28 million track in Bensalem Township, just outside the Philadelphia County line. The Commission said both are permitted to race at Liberty Bell Park, also a harness plant, until their facility is ready.

Liberty Bell Surprised

Edward Dougherty, president of Liberty Bell, expressed disappointment and surprise over the commission's action. Dougherty had lease arrangements with two groups applying for licenses to race permanently at Liberty Bell, a \$15-million plant in northeast Philadelphia. Liberty Bell can handle upwards of 20,000 and would be ready for flat racing by June, Dougherty said.

Dougherty added, however, he would lease Liberty Bell to Eagle Downs and Continental on a five-year arrangement, providing a first class thoroughbred facility is constructed. Liberty Bell is asking 1 1/2 per cent of the daily handle and \$3 to \$4 million for reconversion, which would include, barns, jockey quarters, an increase in parimutuel machines, winner's circle, etc.

Track Extended

The harness tracks would lay six to nine inches of loam on the racing surface, which could be removed for the harness meets. Liberty Bell, also a five-eighths mile track, would have to be extended to a mile for thoroughbred racing.

Dougherty said his disappointment and surprise was because so many people have given him plant fine endorsements for flat racing. He noted Liberty Bell would not consider less than a 5-year lease for temporary thoroughbred racing.

The important element now is racing dates. Garden State Park, Monmouth Park and Atlantic City Racing Association run from the end of April to mid-November. Delaware Park runs from late May into early August. Harness tracks have key winter dates, and there is racing in Maryland in the winter.

The commission probably will look for dates with the least thoroughbred competition from major tracks to give Pennsylvania flat racing a chance to get off the ground.

Officers listed for Eagle Downs in the license approvals included John G. Finley Jr. of Philadelphia as president; for Continental Peter D. Carino of Philadelphia, president; Shamrock, Louis G. Feldmann of Hazleton, president.

Nixon Makes Plans For Power Recruiting

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. (AP) — After four leisurely days of swimming, reading and relaxing in the sun, President-elect Richard M. Nixon met with top aides yesterday in what was described as "a full day of work and meetings."

A spokesman said the president-elect had delayed his departure for New York until this afternoon.

Ronald L. Ziegler, Nixon's press assistant, told reporters that the agenda included "power recruiting and finalizing plans for the first days of the Nixon administration."

Many Major Decisions

Asked if this meant some key decisions have already been made, Ziegler said, "There have been many major decisions and, as these matters are finalized, all of these plans will be announced at the appropriate time."

He said major announcements would be deferred until later.

Those meetings with Nixon at his seaside rented home on Key Biscayne, off Miami, included H. R. "Bob" Hal-deman, who has been designated as one of the president-elect's top White House assistants; Lt. Gov. Robert Finch of California, a long-time Nixon political confidant, and New York attorney John Mitchell, who managed his 1968 campaign.

Staff Structure

While possible staff and cabinet appointments were to be discussed, Ziegler said he did not think this was intended to include the question of posts for Finch and Mitchell, both potential cabinet members.

Nixon has said he will not make a job of appointments until Dec. 8, but Ziegler said "Personalities may come up. They almost have to."

In response to a question about the structure of the White House staff, Ziegler said, "There is no question in President-elect Nixon's mind or in the staff's mind how it is going to be structured." But he said, "This will be a part of the conversation."

Delta Sigma Pi Urges Everyone To Give Blood at the HUB

TURKEY RAFFLE

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FILL IT UP! During his thirteen terms as a University Student, Jerry Fisher (Graduate Insurance and Real Estate - Beaver) has donated one gallon of blood to the Red Cross. The Bloodmobile is currently on campus outside the HUB parking lot.

House Defeats Segregation Bill

HARRISBURG (AP) — The House defeated a bill yesterday that would have reduced the Human Relations Commission's authority in the area of school de facto segregation.

The vote on final passage was 94-67, but under the constitution a bill in the 203-member House must receive 102 affirmative votes.

The legislation would have granted the commission advisory powers only in its current program of seeking to end racial imbalance in the state's public schools.

As a result of a State Supreme Court decision, the commission now has the authority to order school districts to submit desegregation plans and approve or reject such plans.

Rep. Joseph Dorsey, R-Delaware, the bill's chief sponsor, charged that the court decision had made the commission "a super school board usurping the powers of our local boards."

Dorsey said the only practical way of ending the racial imbalance in schools was through busing of pupils from one part of a community to another.

"I have not found one person who favors that children be bused from their neighborhood schools to other schools," he said.

House Minority Whip K. Leroy Ivis, D-Allentown, led the fight for defeat of the bill, which he charged would weaken the Human Relations Commission.

Ivis, a Negro, called school busing "a hot issue on which people become emotionally involved," but he said an end to racially imbalanced schools was a step toward better race relations.

"Busing may be the alternative to revolution," Ivis said. "The concept of the neighborhood school belongs to the 19th century, not the 20th century."

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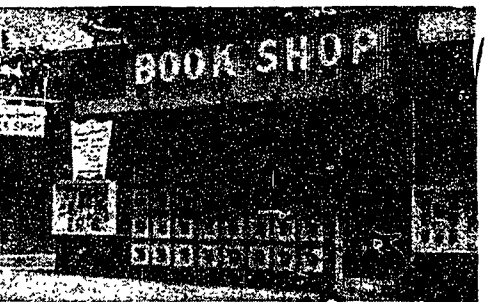
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Curbs on Riot, Disorder Crime Laws Stiffening

By The Associated Press

Legislators alarmed by civil disorder and violent street crimes are toughening state statutes aimed at curbing the lawless, a national survey showed yesterday.

Many states already have increased the penalties for public disorder and have broadened police power to deal with lawbreakers or suspected criminals through new gun control and so-called stop-and-frisk laws.

Other legislatures will have similar proposals before them in their 1969 sessions.

Riot, Gun Control

Recently passed laws on riots, gun control and stop-and-frisk procedures dictate fines and prison sentences in Arizona, California, Delaware, Georgia, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Nebraska, New York, North Dakota, Pennsylvania, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Arkansas, North Carolina and Texas legislatures will soon be considering legislation involving riots. Arkansas, Ohio and Wisconsin will soon take up proposals on gun control. Stop-and-frisk legislation will be considered by Arkansas, New Mexico and Wisconsin.

Of the states which have enacted or are working on antiriot laws, a high proportion are Southern.

Rioting a Felony

The Tennessee Legislature this year made it a felony to instigate or engage in riots or interfere with police, firemen, ambulance attendants or government officials during a riot. Penalties are \$100 to \$1,000 fines and up to five years imprisonment.

The governor, mayors and county judges were given clear jurisdiction to impose curfews during riots.

A new South Carolina law provides for a prison term of up to five years and a fine of \$1,000 or both for participating in a riot or obstructing police at disorders. Lesser penalties were established for inciting or soliciting of persons to take part in a riot.

Fire Bomb Possession

Laws passed in 1967 by the Georgia Legislature make it a felony to incite others to riot, and a misdemeanor to

make, possess or toss a fire bomb.

Gov. Lester Maddox urged passage of several anti-riot bills during the 1968 legislative session, but all failed.

Some Arkansas legislators say they plan to introduce in January bills to clarify the right of the governor to declare curfew, and possibly extend that right to chief administrators of cities and counties. Also being considered are bills to provide penalties for curfew violations.

The Law and Order Committee in North Carolina has been studying the possibility of riot laws as well as stop-and-frisk, curfew, disorderly conduct and other laws.

Action Nationwide

But action in these areas is not confined to the South. Strong antiriot laws carrying a mandatory, no-probation, no-parole minimum sentence of three years were adopted in the summer of 1967 in Delaware.

The Michigan Legislature this year rewrote its 1931 Riot Act. The new act provides penalties of up to 10 years in prison and \$10,000 for various offenses during a riot. Among other things, it provides that a person who incites others to commit certain violent crimes can receive the same punishment spelled out for those who actually commit the crimes.

At the recommendation of the Pennsylvania Crime Commission, a law was enacted prohibiting interference with firemen, police and National Guardsmen at the scene of a riot.

Southwest Strong

In the Southwest, the Arizona Legislature this year passed a law making it a felony to organize or participate in a riot.

Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin of Texas says he will propose to the legislature in January five laws, among them: one to authorize the governor to enforce a temporary curfew and to halt the sale of liquor, guns and gasoline in riot areas at the request of local officials; another to prohibit disturbances at public meetings; to prohibit demonstrators from loitering; to make it a felony to interfere with policemen, firemen or medical personnel during a riot.

In Nebraska, which has few large cities, the 1967 legislature took riot control measures. The authority of the governor to use the National Guard in control of riots and civil disturbances was strengthened, and he was given authority to supersede the local police in such times.

Stop-and-Frisk

Considerable action has been taken in the areas of gun control and stop-and-frisk legislation.

The 1968 session of the General Assembly in Pennsylvania passed a law prohibiting anyone from carrying a firearm on public property during an emergency proclaimed by a municipal or state executive. It makes exceptions for anyone actively engaged in the defense of his life or property.

Police agencies in Arkansas are drafting a bill for consideration by the legislature to tighten gun control through registration.

USG To Hear 'Rights' Report

(Continued from page one)

Another amendment to the Constitution will be read for the second time tonight. Written by Terry Klasky, town congressman, the bill would limit debate on all motions to ten minutes pro and ten minutes con. It includes a provision for Congress to dispense with the ruling by a two thirds vote.

Klasky said the bill will help USG get more work done in less time. "Anyone who attends a USG meeting knows that there is a great deal of trivia which congressmen talk about."

Klasky claims the bill will help keep all comments relevant. "The first few times the bill is in use, some congressmen will make their usual ridiculous remarks. And those that have something decent to say will be shut off. But eventually, these people will be forced to say something worthwhile or say nothing at all."

He added, "I know the bill is sort of trivial, and I'm sure it will meet lots of opposition. But you'll notice that those congressmen who vote against it will be the most blatant offenders when it comes to saying irrelevant things about USG topics."


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Home-Made Chili 45c

Soup of the Day 35c

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Bottled Beer and Pitchers Available

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Above Orders include: Baked or French Fried Potatoes, Lettuce Salad with French, Vinegar and Oil, Thousand Island Dressing, Rolls, Butter.

Blue Cheese Dressing 20c

Beverages:

Coffee 15c

Tea 15c

Milk 20c

Soft Drinks 20c

Bottled Beer, Pitchers and Mixed Drinks Available

Visit our KINGS CROWN INN SUPPER CLUB

Beginning Monday, November 18th



THE CURRENT UNIVERSITY Theatre production of Moliere's "The Miser" will run through Saturday at the Pavilion across from the Creamery.

Liberal Arts Experiment Crosses Lines of Study

Francis J. Vastola is a laser expert, Philip Klass a science fiction writer, and Daniel Walden a singer-actor turned English professor. But they all have something in common at the University, as part of an experimental liberal arts program designed to cut across traditional academic lines and provide students and faculty with an outlet for their creative needs and interests.

"The program is keyed to non-traditional areas of study, usually involving an interdisciplinary approach," explained Arthur O. Lewis, Jr., acting dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, and the man responsible for putting the project into operation after the idea first emerged from the University's Council on the Humanities.

Launched in spring, 1968, the program is already so popular students are being turned away. Teachers are put on a waiting list until their ideas and proposals can be fitted in to the tight schedule.

Varied Course List

The courses themselves tell the story best — courses like Klass' "The Future as Retrospect," and Vastola's "Energy and the Human Environment." Others include "The Morphology of Technology," "Industrialization and the Victorian Mind," "Nationalism and Communism in Southeast Asia," and "The Revolutionary Tradition in America."

"Sometimes the course isn't even from the field in which the instructor specializes, but one in which he has done considerable research either as a related interest or as an avocation," Lewis said.

An example is Vastola's course, one of the first in the program, in which Penn State's leading fuels scientist and authority on lasers presents a study of technological concepts and the consequences of their implementation, beginning with man's use of fire and continuing to his exploration of space.

Klass, assistant professor of English, better known to science fiction readers as William Tenn, also helped inaugurate the experiment, with an examination of how today's world prepares for the future when no workable methods exist for such preparation.

Prophet or Madman?

Noting that Da Vinci predicted the submarine, Jules Verne the spaceship and Karel Capek robots and automation, while Kipling saw the airship as a boat in the sky and Mal-tus was a century and a half off in his prophecy of the population explosion, Klass asks, "How do you tell the madmen and the fools from the real prophets without a history book?"

Other courses, such as Walden's "The Negro in American Experience," and Charles T. Davis' "Afro-American Literature in the 20th Century," serve a dual purpose.

In addition to fitting the experimental format of the program, both have proven ideal in Penn State's efforts to meet the new demand for increased academic emphasis on the role of the black man in American history, culture, and society.

"Right from the beginning those two courses drew more students than we ever anticipated," Lewis reported. "Originally we planned on classes of 25, then went up to 50, and still had an overflow. The plan was to keep all classes down to seminar size, but the pressure of numbers made us give up that idea almost immediately."

All Accredited

Although experimental, the courses are all elective and carry credit toward a student's final degree. Only undergraduates are eligible, with seniors getting the first nod and juniors filling in wherever space is available.

In some cases, Lewis noted courses which start out in the experimental program, eventually become part of the full-time curriculum such as the "Culture of Poverty" taught last spring by David Schulz, assistant professor of sociology. It has since been incorporated in the regular sociology major at Penn State.

Lewis said the program has stirred University-wide imagination and interest, drawing a variety of proposals and ideas all the way from straight science and engineering, to treatises on social security and ritualistic symbols.

One proposal now on Lewis' desk even suggests a comprehensive study into the many faces of the modern American woman under the title "The Image of Eve."

People Save Money In Turmoil, Prof Says

The American people seem to save more of their money in times of political and financial turmoil than they do in eras of relative national stability.

This analysis was submitted by David H. McKinley, associate dean of the College of Business Administration and professor of banking, to a Chicago meeting of the Savings Division of the American Bankers Association. Professor McKinley said, "Consumers seem to have recognizable goals as to the level of savings desire; and when uncertainties pile unmercifully upon them, they seem to react by increasing their rate of savings."

Motivated by Uncertainty

"When, as in 1967-68, the news media constantly stressed the uncertainties of trying to limit the war; or trying to get from war to peace; or of meeting problems of the cities; or of healing the nation's class conflicts—uncertainty may be closer to the true motivation for personal savings."

"In other words, the more uncertainty, the higher the rate of savings—provided, always, that unemployment is kept at a low figure and that incomes continue to flow into consumer hands."

In his documented address to some 600 banking representatives, McKinley noted that in the four fiscal quarters through July, 1968, personal savings rose from \$37 billion to \$44.4 billion, a gain of 20 per cent.

Income Increases

Total personal income, on the other hand, jumped only 9.4 per cent, from \$629.8 billion to \$689.2 billion, while wages and salaries jumped 11 per cent, or \$42.3 billion.

Relating these statistics to the inflationary conditions which have engulfed the nation, McKinley said "It simply isn't valid to blame the whole of the present inflation on Vietnam."

"When the income pumps run at a faster rate than increased productivity, the extra expense has to be passed back into the price of the product or service, or profits reduced, or both."

He noted that while personal income was increasing 9.4 per cent, the productivity gain was unlikely to jump more than 2.5 per cent.

Inflationary Factors

In addition, McKinley labeled the 11 per cent increase in wages and salaries as one of the key inflationary factors of the economy.

"Logically, we would expect the consumer to contract his rate of savings in an inflationary period—on the theory that he sees price advances coming and buys needed items before the next price increases."

right under your nose

Whale of a Weekend

By DEBBIE COVER
Collegian Staff Writer

It's Thursday already — time to get in shape for the weekend. Why not start out with a jammy at the Wesley Foundation at 8 tonight. The Munchkins, Wooleythumpers, and Avant Garde will be on hand to provide the music. A donation of 50 cents or more will be collected at the door.

Despite the big game in Pittsburgh this weekend, life in Happy Valley will roll on as usual. George Bernard Shaw fans will have no difficulty keeping busy. On Saturday, the Theatre Royal Windsor will give two performances of Shaw's comedy "Mrs. Warren's Profession," one at 3 p.m. and another at 8:30 p.m. At 8:30 p.m. Friday the company will present "The Boar's Strategem," a farce-comedy by George Farquhar.

In the mood for a movie? Trek on out to East Halls and see Sophia Loren in "A Countess from Hong Kong." There will be two shows Saturday night, one at 7 and another at 10. Also, the movie will be shown Sunday night at 7. Admission will be 35 cents for all three shows.

Music enthusiasts — attend the concert sponsored by the Folklore Society at 8 Saturday night in the Recital Hall of the

Music Building. "The Young Tradition" an English group, will provide the entertainment. Members of the Folklore Society will be charged a dollar. Admission for all others will be \$1.50.

Want to be the hit of the next jammy? Then why not join the 4-H square dancing team. Attend the meeting at 7 Monday night in 267 Rec Hall. Be the first in your crowd to start a square dance fad!

Is God really dead? The Wesley Foundation offers you the chance to delve into the subject of religion this weekend if you enroll in a program sponsored by the Ecumenical Institute of Chicago. The two courses offered are Religious Studies I and Religious Studies IIIA. The first deals with the relationship of individuals, both inside and outside formal church organizations, to the modern world. The second explores the responsibilities of the church to society.

The enrollment fee for either course is \$17.50 and includes meals and dormitory accommodations. The program will get under way with a dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Friday and will end at 2 p.m. Sunday.

But if you just want to spend a quiet weekend in your room, then curl up with the latest issue of Froth. If you run out of things to do, there is always studying to be done. Finals week is closer than you think!!

Arnelle Explains Ethnic Power

(Continued from page one)

precipitated dialogue."

But, he continued that it is the kind of power employed by every ethnic group to control what affects them and their community. Arnelle cited the Irish and Boston and the Jews in New York City as other ethnic minorities who exerted such power.

"The black man is uniting in the characteristically democratic way," he said.

"When the black man fights to unite," he

continued, "it is curiously characterized as reversed racism. We do not condemn the European Common Market or the American Jewish Congress as racist."

"Therefore, it is equally absurd to level all black manifestations of black power as racist."

"Now, more than any time in the history of our country," Arnelle said, "we are in need of compassion and understanding."

Ramsey Lewis Interpretations.



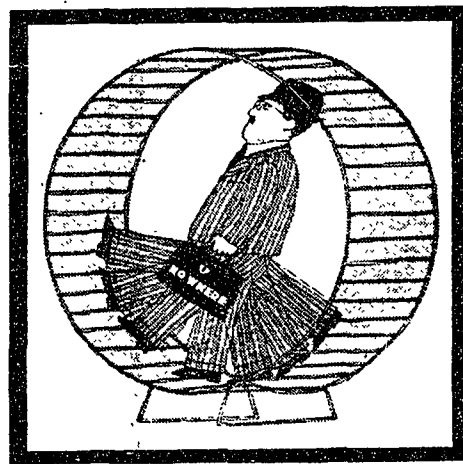
Lady Madonna



Les Fleur



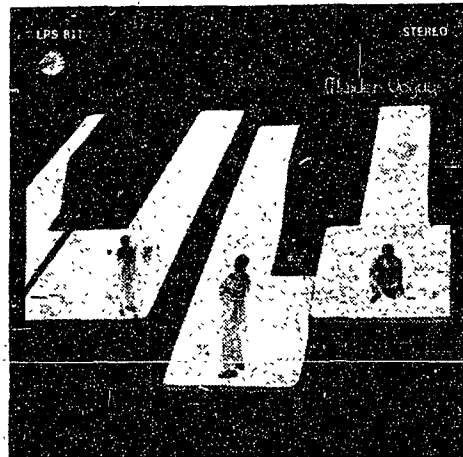
In The Heat Of The Night



Eternal Journey



Do You Know The Way To San Jose



CADET LPS 811

The entire collection (complete with other original adaptations) is available on the new Ramsey Lewis album, *Maiden Voyage*. It sounds a lot better than it looks.

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The Pledges of AGD
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The Sisters to the Suite
TONITE 8:00



We're saying it early,
so we won't be late...

Season's Greetings from Danks

Out of our yesterdays come the Yuletide traditions of happy greetings and cordial hospitality. In this spirit, we extend to all our good College friends, a wonderfully warm and truly old-fashioned "Merry Christmas" — and of course "A Happy New Year."

We warmly appreciate your loyal patronage and sincerely look forward to serving you in 1969.

Defense Tops Stats, Pittman Nears 1,000

Penn State's rugged defense, especially the front line, has continued as one of the nation's greatest, according to eight-game statistics revealed this week.

The Lion defenders have only yielded 10.7 points per game while giving up just 87 yards on the ground each week. Opponents still only manage 2.1 yards per rush. Though opponents have passed more, 20 tosses have been intercepted by PSU defenders.

Nearing 1,000

Offensively, State's one-two halfback punch of Charlie Pittman and Bob Campbell set the rushing pace, Pittman averaging 5.1 per carry with 10 TDs, and Campbell rushing 4.7 yards each carry. Pittman needs only 162 yards in two games to reach the 1,000-yard mark this season, and 243 to pass Lenny Moore's all-time rushing mark for a season, 1,082 yards.

Quarterback Chuck Burkhardt, who has completed 71 of 148 passes for 918 yards, averages 12.9 yards per completion.

Complete statistics follow:

TEAM STATISTICS		PSU	OPP
FIRST DOWNS		151	113
Total		151	113
Rushing		100	45
Passing		45	59
Penalty		6	9
RUSHING			
Rushing Plays		478	324
Yards Gained		2179	1085
Yards Lost		209	386
Net Yardage		1970	697
Yards Per Play		4.1	2.1
Yards Per Game		246	87
PASSING			
Attempted		167	218
Completed		79	97
Had Intercepted		5	20
Net Yardage		1015	1308
Percent		47.3	44.5
Yards Per Catch		12.8	13.5
Yards Per Game		127	164
TOTAL OFFENSE			
No. of Plays		645	542
Net Yardage		2985	2005
Yards per Play		4.6	3.7
Yards per Game		373	251
INTERCEPTIONS			
Number		20	5
Yards Returned		342	19
PUNTING			
Number		48	63
Yardage		1700	2461
Average		36.9	39.1
Had Blocked		1	5
PUNT RETURNS			
Number		32	13
Yardage		336	116
Average		12.4	8.9
KICKOFF RETURNS			
Number		19	41
Yardage		376	641
Average		19.8	15.6

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

	TC	YG	YL	NET	AVG	TD
RUSHING						
Charlie Pittman,hb	163	857	19	838	5.1	10
Bob Campbell,hb	86	426	18	408	4.7	5
Tom Cherry,fb	76	271	17	254	3.3	3
Joel Ramich,hb	27	125	1	124	4.6	1
Gary Deuel,fb-hb	20	111	1	110	5.6	1
Don Abbey,fb	23	80	2	78	3.5	1
Fran Ganter,fb-hb	15	76	3	73	5.1	0
Ted Kwalick,te	11	72	0	72	6.5	1
Charlie Wilson,hb	8	24	1	23	2.9	0
Mike Cooper,qb	9	29	20	9	1.0	0
Charlie Adams,fb	7	13	4	9	1.3	0
Chuck Burkhardt,qb	32	95	93	2	1.0	0
Center Pass	1	0	30	-30	-30.0	0
PASSING						
ATT	CMP	INT	YDS	PCT	TD	
Chuck Burkhardt,qb	148	71	5	918	48.0	4
Mike Cooper,qb	13	8	0	97	61.5	1
Bob Campbell,hb	4	0	0	0	0.0	0
Wally Cirafesi,qb	2	0	0	0	0.0	0
RECEIVING						
NO	YDS	AVG	TD			
Ted Kwalick,te	3	272	11.8	1		
Leon Angevine,se	15	178	11.2	1		
Charlie Pittman,hb	13	186	14.3	0		
Greg Edmonds,te	7	96	13.7	0		
Tom Cherry,fb	6	99	16.5	1		
Bob Campbell,hb	3	39	6.5	0		
Charlie Wilson,hb	3	55	18.3	1		
Tim Horst,te	3	54	18.0	1		
Don Abbey,fb	1	14	14.0	0		
Fran Ganter,hb	1	11	11.0	0		
Joel Ramich,hb	1	11	11.0	0		
INTERCEPTIONS						
NO	YDS	RET'D	TD			
Neal Smith,s	7	74	0			
Dennis Onkotz,lb	4	4	0			
Pete Johnson,lb	3	67	1			
Paul Johnson,dhb	3	65	1			
Steve Smear,t	1	40	1			
Mike Smith,dhb	1	13	0			
Jack Ham,lb	1	0	0			
PUNTING						
NO	YDS	AVG	LONGEST			
Steve Brezna,lb-k	39	1490	38.2	57		
Bob Campbell,hb-k	1	244	24.4	43		
Bob Garthwaite,lb	1	36	36.0	36		
PUNT RETURNS						
NO	YDS	AVG	LGT	TD		
Dennis Onkotz,lb	10	118	11.8	41	0	
Paul Johnson, dhb	8	84	10.5	52	1	

(Continued on page seven)

Thrillers Dot Lions' Bowl Past

State Upset Favorites Twice; Last Bowl Win Came in '61

By DON McKEE
Assistant Sports Editor

(Penn State's first Orange Bowl appearance in its history Jan. 1 should be among the greatest of post-season contests, especially if one considers the Lions' heritage of bowl play. This is the story of that memorable legacy.)

Penn State didn't win last year's Gator Bowl, but it still came home with more publicity than any other team taking part in a post-season extravaganza. The Lions' 17-17 tie with Florida State created more discussion, second-guessing and Monday morning quarterbacking than Oklahoma's upset win over Tennessee or Texas A & M's surprise victory over Alabama.

I fact, State was the center of a controversy that lingered all the way over to the beginning of the current season. Coach Joe Paterno was nicknamed "Gambling Joe" by Sports Illustrated, and other national publications joined in the rush to question Paterno's strategy.

Should you punt on fourth down deep in your own territory? Or should you try to make the first down? Paterno's decision to go for it, backfired and the Lions' 17-0 lead evaporated into the world-famous Gator Bowl tie of 1967.

That much is common knowledge to any football fan who hasn't been in a coma for the past year, but few fans, even Penn State partisans, know that the Lions once played in the Rose Bowl — the granddaddy of all the bowl games.

USC Triumphs

That was back on New Year's Day, 1923 and State proved no match for Southern Cal, bowing 14-3. The Trojans were a tough outfit a quarter century before O. J. Simpson was born and gave the Hugo Bezdek-coached Lions a bad time.

Actually, the Lions were dark-horse choices for the Bowl, having lost three of their last four games to finish 6-3-1 on the season.

Penn State wouldn't get to a bowl game again for 25 long years, and when the big chance finally came it wound up in another of those maddening ties.

That 1947 team was one of the greatest ever assembled at Penn State. Bob Higgins coached the Lions to a 9-0 season and fifth place in the Associated Press rankings.

Even more impressive, a phenomenal defense held opponents to an average of 17 yards rushing per game — an NCAA record that still stands and may never be broken. The key man in the line was guard Steve Suhey, a consensus All-America choice.

That was the last time a Penn State team has gone through the regular season undefeated and untied, but a perfect season just wasn't in the cards. The Lions met Southern Methodist, also undefeated and ranked third in the nation, in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, Tex. and came home with a 13-13 tie.

Heartbreak Ending

SMU had jumped out to a 13-0 lead behind the passing of All-America quarterback Doak Walker, but State came back and tied it in the second half. Elwood Peichel passed for two touchdowns but the Lions missed the second conversion attempt and the chance for a victory. They had a last-gasp shot at winning, but end Dennis Hogard dropped a pass in the end zone on the final play of the game.

Lion football fans had a long time to debate that game as State didn't get a bowl trip for another 12 years. Then they went south again — all the way to Philadelphia.

A brand new bowl, the Liberty, had been created and placed in Philadelphia in an attempt to recapture some lost glory for Eastern football and it naturally wanted an Eastern team to participate in the inaugural.

The big catch — national champion Syracuse — got away, but the Lions were hap-

py to take the Liberty Bowl bid, even though they were second choices to the Orangemen.

Rip Engle had coached State to an 8-2 season, the finest since 1947, and started a string of four consecutive years in a bowl game. The Lions, ranked 10th by United Press, met Alabama, ranked 10th by AP. That was Bear Bryant's first year at Alabama and was his first bowl team. He hasn't missed yet — the Tide is in its 10th consecutive bowl game this season.

The game was one of the best bowl offerings that year as the Lions downed Bama, 7-0, for their first bowl victory. The only touchdown of the game came when soph quarterback Galen Hall, playing in place of injured All-American Richie Lucas, tossed an 18-yard touchdown pass to soph halfback Roger Kochman on a fake field goal attempt.

The 1960 team finished a somewhat disappointing 7-3 but still got the bid to the Liberty Bowl in a doomed attempt to draw fans to Philadelphia Stadium. A snow storm held the attendance down to 16,624, but those who showed up saw the hometown favorites smash Oregon, 41-12.

Dick Hoak (now a Pittsburgh Steeler) led the romp by scoring twice himself, passing for a score and intercepting two passes. The Lions scored 20 points within four minutes early in the final quarter to run away from the Ducks.

Partly as a result of that showing and mainly because most of the stars were coming back, State was picked to finish high in the final standings in 1961. Engle's Lions suffered some upsets and some injuries, however, and limped home with a 7-3 record.

That wouldn't have been good enough under usual circumstances, but a host of upsets of highly ranked teams gave the strong-finishing Lions a shot at their first southern bowl since 1947.

State went to the Gator Bowl as three-point underdogs that season and crushed Georgia Tech, 30-15. Among the top performers on that team were Hall, Dave Robinson and Bob Mitter. Kochman was out for the season with a leg injury.

Power Offensive

The Lions rallied from a 9-0 deficit to score four touchdowns against an Engineer defense which had given up just six scores in the entire regular season.

Those three consecutive wins in bowl games were State's last post-season victories. The 1962 team, the one Engle called his greatest ever, rolled to a 9-1 record with only a 9-6 loss to Army marring the season. State returned to the Gator Bowl, its fourth straight year in a bowl game, but was upended, 17-7, by Florida.

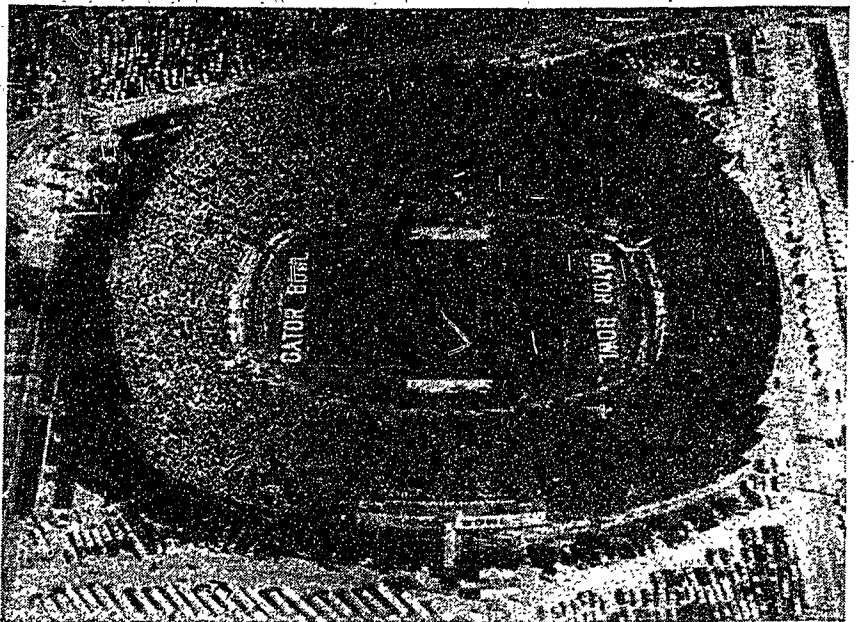
The ninth-ranked Lions, led by All-Americans Robinson and Kochman and quarterback Pete Liske, had a hard time deciding whether or not to go to the game. Seniors who had been to bowls for two years were reluctant to give up their Christmas vacations. The vote was close, but the players finally decided to make the trip.

It might have been a good idea to stay at home. The heavily-favored Lions just never got going against a psyched-up Gator outfit that went into the game with a 6-4 record.

Florida capitalized heavily on Penn State mistakes, recovering three fumbles and intercepting two passes to top the surprised Lions, 17-7.

That defeat was the last State bowl appearance before last year's tie. Florida State had entered the game as slight favorites but were made to look like a better team on the strength of their comeback.

This year the Lions have their hands full playing the seventh-ranked Kansas Jayhawks, the national scoring leaders, in the Orange Bowl. But it will have to be some game to top thrillers like '47 and '59 for those were two of Penn State's greatest moments.



ONE YEAR AGO Penn State's Blue Band performed in the Gator Bowl before 68,019 fans. This season the Nittany Lions, and the band, are bound for Miami and the coveted Orange Bowl. The high-scoring Kansas Jayhawks will meet State in the 76,000-seat bowl before a national television audience on New Year's night.

Pep Rally Scheduled To 'Pound Panthers'

The final away game pep rally of the year, entitled "Pound the Panthers," will be held at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow as the team leaves the HUB for Pittsburgh.

"We want to help retain our unblemished, victorious record," Jon Fox said last night, "so we want everyone, even the many students going to the game, to be at the rally between fifth and sixth periods."

The event is being sponsored by Students for State and

Block S and will feature the cheerleaders.

Fox added that special Bowl Bound buttons, in Orange and white, will go on sale next week. He also said that all student organizations interested in contributing to the cheerleaders' bowl fund should contact him or Rick Klinefelter. He referred to the current drive to help send the entire cheerleading squad and the Lion to the Orange Bowl Jan. 1.

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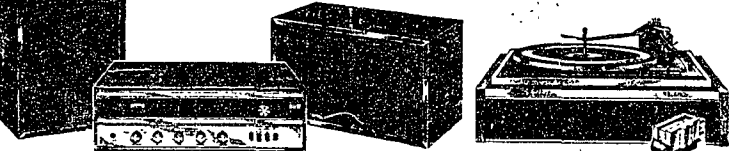
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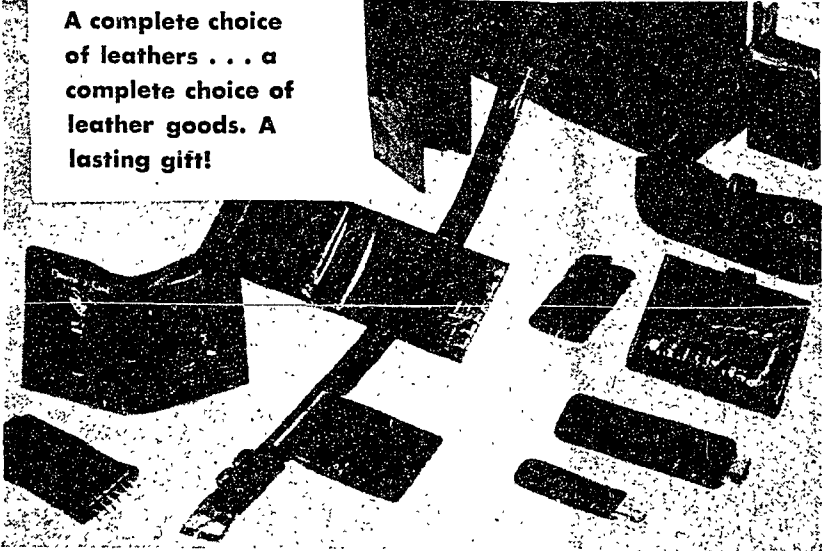
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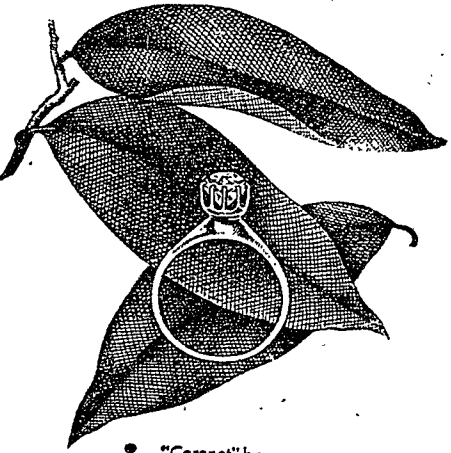


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HOW'S THIS for a switch in seasons? Remember back on Nov. 9 when Miami visited University Park, and the temperatures dipped into the 30s? These pretty Hurricane cheerleaders could barely stand it. Well, soon it will be Jan. 1, and Penn State cheerleaders and fans will begin a mass exodus from this frigid climate to Miami's sunny Southland. This time, clothes will be shed, not donned.

Bedford, Butler to Vie; Atherton Stops Grads

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

Despite a frigid wind, sub-freezing temperatures and the ever-present threat of an Arctic monsoon, the Intramural fields were the setting for some hotly-contested affairs last night.

In the Independent semifinals, the Big Men rode roughshod over the Mounts, 27-0. Dave Fore and Jack McCarty each threw two scoring passes for the winners, a pair going to Jeff Sterling. McCarty caught one himself, as did placekicker Ed Marinak, who kept his leg loose with three conversions in four attempts.

Two Too Much

The Vons ambushed the Bandits, 2-0, on Barry Grass' safety in the second half. The Bandits made a furious attempt to overcome the slim deficit toward the game's conclusion but were never able to put it together.

Bedford and Butler will clash in the Dor-

mitary playoffs tonight by virtue of their wins over Butternut and Fayette, respectively. Perennial powerhouse Bedford whitewashed Butternut, 10-0. Woodie Daesche gathered in a John Frantz aerial to account for Bedford's six-pointer. Wayne Stoneback supplied the boot in the contest, adding the extra point and also connecting on a field goal.

Hopkins to Hayek

In the closest and hardest-fought game of the night, Butler edged Fayette, 6-0. Behind 5-4 in first downs, Butler gained a quick first score late in the second half to tie the game. Then, avoiding a furious rush, quarterback John Hopkins found Jack Hayek in the end zone for the game's and Army House's only score.

Atherton AC defeated Murf's Marauders in the graduate finals, 7-0. Cheered on by an impromptu band of kazooes from the sidelines, Larry Eskay fired the winning pass to end Billy Norton to wrap up the contest.

Gym Team Preps for Swiss

Another Wettstone Spectacle

By MIKE ABELSON
Collegian Sports Writer

For Penn State gymnastics coach Gene Wettstone, a season isn't complete without some super-spectacular event through which he promotes the sport to its utmost. One year the Russians performed in Rec Hall. Then a Scandinavian all-star squad competed.

According to this year's schedule, he's done it again. The "Lion Varsity" team will open the 1969 season Jan. 11 at

Springfield, and the following week, Wettstone's extravaganza will arrive.

Penn State will meet an all-star squad from Switzerland Jan. 17 in Rec Hall, as Wettstone will supplement a program designed to bring world respectability to the sport in the United States.

Expect More

"The Swiss will see more new routines in Rec Hall than they saw in the Olympics," Wettstone said as he talked of one of the finest teams in

Europe. But the meet will be only part of a total movement to improve U.S. gymnastics.

Following its disappointing finish in the 1968 Olympics, the United States has begun a four-year program to upgrade gymnastics so that this country will be better prepared for future International and Olympic competition. The first international course for judges and coaches will be presented at Penn State Jan. 15-19.

The objectives of this course are: to coordinate with the new FIG Code of Points a course that will provide more technical knowledge for our judges and coaches; to arrive at some form of unity regarding rules and regulations on an international level; and to obtain uniformity and achieve the necessary discipline.

New Abode

Wettstone, who now sports a new office above the tram polines in the South gym, is quite exuberant over the program. "With the help of the U.S.G.F., let's educate the gymnasts to understand international rules," he said, explaining why the United States lags in international competition.

"Uniformity — that's the problem," he said. "For example, the Russian team is composed of men basically of the same height and build, while the U.S. varies in stature and posture. They're coached for a longer period of time on a national level, with most of the emphasis on compulsory routines. The United States team represents different types of coaching from various universities, plus much more originality and foresight."

However, this latter aspect, seemingly an asset, is actually a hindrance in Olympic competition since most international judges are more apt to go for something they've seen before, both in individual and in team performances. For this reason, Wettstone feels Penn State would make a better showing in international

Jan. 25 — Mass. — University Park
Feb. 1 — Navy — at Annapolis
Feb. 8 — Syracuse — at Syracuse
Feb. 15 — Temple — University Park
Feb. 22 — Pitt — University Park
March 4-7-8 — E.I.G.L.'s



BOB EMERY
... gym captain

Pittman Nears 1,000

(Continued from page six)

Neal Smith,s	6	42	7.0	19	0
Bob Campbell,hb	1	46	46.0	46	1
Jim Kates,i	1	36	36.0	36	1
Terry Stump,dhb	1	19	19.0	19	0
Mike Reid,t	1	8	8.0	8	0
Charlie Pittman,hb	1	6	6.0	6	0
George Landis,dhb	1	5	5.0	5	0
Fran Ganter,hb	1	2	2.0	2	0
Jack Ham,lb	1	0	.0	0	0
Mike Smith,dhb	0	30	—	30	0
KICKOFF RETURNS	NO	YDS	AVG	LGT	TD
Charlie Pittman,hb	4	110	27.5	45	0
Mike Smith,dhb	4	80	20.0	24	0
Bob Campbell,hb	3	61	20.3	26	0
Paul Johnson,dhb	2	30	15.0	17	0
Ted Kwalick,te	1	53	53.0	53	1
Terry Stump,dhb	2	37	18.5	20	0
Ted Sebastianelli,c	1	4	4.0	4	0
Tom Jackson,og	1	0	.0	0	0
Charlie Zapiec,og	1	0	.0	0	0

SCORING	TD	PAT	OTHER	FG	PTS
Charlie Pittman	10	0	0	0	60
Bob Campbell	5	0	1-1	0	32
Bob Garthwaite	0	17-24	0	4-12	29
Tom Cherry	4	0	0	0	24
Ted Kwalick	3	0	1-1	0	20
Gary Deuel	2	0	0	0	12
Joel Ramich	1	0	1-1	0	8
Don Abbey	1	1-2	0	0	7
Leon Angevine	1	0	0	0	6
Paul Johnson	1	0	0	0	6
Pete Johnson	1	0	0	0	6
Jennis Chkoltz	1	0	0	0	6
Charlie Wilson	1	0	0	0	6
Jim Kates	1	0	0	0	6
Tim Horst	1	0	0	0	6
Steve Smear	1	0	0	0	6
Chuck Burkhardt	0	0	0-5	0	0
Team Safety	0	0	0	0	4
Penn State	34	18-26	3-9	4-12	244
Opponents	12	7-10	0-2	2-4	85

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Improvements Vetoed For Nittany Halls

By TONY CARDARELLI
Collegian Staff Writer

No immediate improvements are scheduled for Nittany residence halls; the rumors of new carpeting to be put into the lounges over Christmas vacation are false.

These facts were brought out in a meeting Tuesday between Otto E. Mueller, Director of Housing and Food Services; William H. Reiber, Assistant Director of Housing and Food Services; Bruce Davis, Vice President of the Pollock-Nittany Area Residence Council, and John W. Biesinger, USG congressman from Nittany. The meeting was held to discuss needed improvements in the Nittany residence halls.

After the meeting Biesinger said he had learned from Mueller "that no budget has been allowed by the Board of Trustees for improvements in Nittany. Improvements in Nittany are also impossible because of the shortage of

time, the shortage of manpower, and Nittany's low priority."

Singles by Spring

Biesinger went on to say that Mueller had told them "The Department of Housing and Food Services hopes to have Nittany converted to single occupancy by the end of Winter Term."

During Winter Term 1968, Nittany was occupied by 333 residents. With the end of Fall Term less than two weeks away, Nittany now has nearly 900 residents. "Yet," Biesinger stated, "the University has added no new maid services to the Nittany residence halls."

Davis and Biesinger went to see Mueller as representatives of an organization calling itself Project Nittany. The group is made up of all interested house presidents of Nittany area. Project Nittany is working through the MRC and with the Department of Housing and Food Services in order to get some of the improvements needed in Nittany started.



"THE BEAUX STRATAGEM," a farce by George Farquhar, will be presented at 8:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab by the Theatre Royal Windsor. "Mrs. Warren's Profession" is scheduled for Saturday Night.

Concentrations for Hunting

Deer Population Found

As a service to sportsmen, especially those who hunt deer in Pennsylvania's nearly two million acres of State Forest land, the Department of Forests and Waters this year conducted a survey to determine the deer population on lands under its jurisdiction.

The district foresters throughout the state were asked to ascertain areas of State Forest land where deer concentrations were heaviest. This effort to advise hunters of areas of heavy deer concentration has two basic purposes. By directing hunters to areas where the deer concentration is excessive, reduction of the herd will stabilize it at a size the available food supply will support over the winter.

This action will also aid in preventing heavy mortality among the deer herd, during the coming winter, from starvation.

Over-Browsing

The department is also interested in maintaining the deer herd on State Forest lands at a level that will minimize the danger of over-browsing and to prevent excessive damage to adjoining farmlands.

As reported by the district foresters, the following areas

of heavy deer concentration should offer better than average opportunities for the hunters.

CENTRAL COUNTIES: Large deer concentrations are reported near timber cutting operations by District Forester John W. Wilson, Clearfield. The deer population is highest in northern Clearfield County, particularly northern Covington Twp., eastern Union Twp., northern Lawrence Twp., and in southern Rush Twp., Centre County.

District Forester Jack E. Paulhamus, Renovo, reports a

high population throughout all of northern Clinton County.

From Williamsport, District Forester Francis X. Kennedy reports heavy deer concentrations in eastern Lycoming County, McIntyre and Cascade Twp., and in western Lycoming County in Watson, Cummings, McHenry and Pine Twp.

Robert Coy, District Forester at Bloomsburg, in his Sullivan County report, indicated there is an ample supply of deer. The highest concentrations can be found in Fox Forks, Shrewsbury and western Elkland Twp.

1,000 Candidates For Fall Graduation

More than 1,000 students are candidates for degrees at the Fall Term commencement exercises, which will be held at 1:30 p.m. Dec. 6 in Rec Hall.

Instructions for commencement are available at the office of the Dean of the College in which the candidate for graduation is enrolled.

Among the candidates are about 650 seniors qualifying for the baccalaureate degree and about 350 graduate students who will receive advanced degrees. There are 113 candidates for doctorates.

Twenty-eight of the seniors will be graduated with honors, four of them with highest distinction; 10 with high distinction, and 14 with distinction.

Sixty-six seniors, having completed one of the programs in the Reserve Officers Training Corps, will qualify for commissions. There are 47 who will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the U.S. Army Reserve; six will receive similar commissions in the U.S. Air Force Reserve. The Navy will commission eight ensigns as regular officers and four in the Navy Reserve, while one senior will be commissioned as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

Children Visit Here

About 30 children from the Special Projects Center in Harrisburg came to University Park last Thursday for "A Day at Penn State." The program was sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta sorority, in conjunction with the special education department.

The children, who are emotionally disturbed, were from low income families.

The day included a welcome from Dean Abram W. Vandermere of the Education Department, films shown by Charlie Pittman, Harrisburg's football idol, lunch and a campus tour.

Model U.N. Sign-up

Registration for this year's Model United Nations will take place today and tomorrow on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

Delegations are open for all countries. This year's agenda includes:

- Red China's admission to the United Nations.
- Undersea mineral development.
- Czechoslovakian crisis.

Applications may be obtained at the HUB desk.

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Music Program on TV

The combined University Chapel and Concert Choirs and the University Symphony Orchestra will perform the Christmas Cantata, Hodie, by Ralph Vaughan Williams at 8:30 p.m., November 30 in Schwab Auditorium. The 200-voice choir, in its third season under the direction of Raymond Brown, will be supplemented by 23 boy sopranos and three soloists.

The National Educational Television network will make a video tape of the performance. It will be broadcast in the northeastern United States on Christmas Eve. The broadcast also will be offered to stations in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Soloists will include Trucilla

Sabatino, Soprano; Richard, Shadley, tenor; and Michael Bouman, baritone. All seats for the performance are reserved. Tickets are free and must be picked up in person from Mrs. Bartley at 212 Eisenhower Chapel. Ticket distribution will begin at 8:30 a.m., Wednesday, November 20.

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Professional communications experts will conduct workshops on creativity and campaigns, publicity, Collegian advertising, radio, and professional public relations. They'll be prepared to discuss your organization's public relations problems with you.

Presidents, public relations or publicity chairmen, and any other interested individuals are welcome to attend as the guest of The Daily Collegian. Mail your reservation in TODAY.

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Collegian Notes

Peruvian Peasant Politics Probed

Peasant politics in Peru will be discussed by Leonard U. Lichty, a doctoral candidate in political science at the University, at 7:30 p.m. today in 151 Willard.

The program, sponsored by the Latin American Development Study project at the University, a project of the Institute of Public Administration, is open to the public.

Mr. Lichty has just returned from Peru where during the past ten months he has been gathering information for his dissertation.

Henry W. Riecken, president-elect of the Social Science Research Council, will be the speaker for the second of the Graduate School Lecture Series, scheduled for 8 p.m. today, in 209 Human Development South. Riecken will speak on "Social Problems of Social Science."

The Undergraduate Student Government Orange Bowl sign up will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom alcove.

International Films will be shown at 7 tonight in the assembly hall of the HUB.

There will be a meeting of the chess team at 7:30 tonight in 214-215 HUB.

USG will meet at 7 p.m. today in 203 HUB.

The agriculture faculty will meet at 4 p.m. today in the HUB Assembly Hall.

The Art Education Graduate Club is sponsoring a sale of

arts and craft objects from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Saturday, and from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow at 109 S. Allen St.

The phases of bibliographical research, including machine methods of information retrieval and enumeration, will be explored during the fifth annual conference on bibliography today through Saturday here.

The three-day meeting is a continuing education program open to teachers, editors, librarians and graduate students concerned with literary research. Speakers for the conference will include faculty members from 12 other colleges and universities.

The conference will open in the auditorium of the J. Orvis Keller Building at 8:45 p.m. today with Arthur O. Lewis, acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts, welcoming conference participants. Harrison T. Meserole, professor of English, is academic chairman of the conference.

"Relaxation Phenomena in Liquids" will be discussed by Daniel Kovelson, professor of chemistry at the University of California at Los Angeles, at the Chemistry Colloquium to be held at 12:45 p.m. today in 310 Whitmore.

Sigma Chi fraternity and Kappa Alpha Theta sorority are sponsoring a Christmas card sale for soldiers in Vietnam. The drive will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. daily through Friday at booths in the Hetzel Union Building, Findlay Union Building and

Pollock Union Building. Cards will be packaged and sent to hospitals and units in Vietnam.

The Penn State Model Airplane Club will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in 215 Hammond. A movie will be shown.

The Penn State Singers, conducted by Raymond O. Brown, have accepted an invitation to sing with the York Symphony Orchestra Dec. 14. They will perform Bach's Cantata Wachet auf and half a program of a cappella works. The Singers will give a concert on campus Jan. 18.

"The Sound of San Marco," an exhibit coinciding with the release of a recording of music by Giovanni Gabrieli (1551-1612), will be in the West Wing lobby of Pattee Library up to the end of the term. The record, titled "The Glory of Gabrieli," consists of intonazioni d'organo and motets for multiple choirs, brass, and organ, with E. Powers Briggs, organist. It will be played daily during the exhibit in the Arts Library at 12:30, 3:30, and 7:30 p.m. Featured in the exhibit is a full-size facsimile of a woodcut map of Venice done in 1500 by Jacopo de'Barbari.

The Junior of the Month Committee has selected football star Charlie Pittman and the 1968 Homecoming Queen, An Hopkins, as the Outstanding Juniors of the Month for October and November. The award is presented each month to honor a junior who has shown outstanding qualities as a member of the student body.

associated press news analysis

Mark Sets Off Crisis

By JACK LEFLER
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK — Americans who were told a year ago that the weakness of their dollar was creating a world money crisis are now being told that the strength of the West German mark is to blame for the new turmoil.

How can it be that a strong currency starts a crisis?

The problem is that West Germany's large export business has siphoned huge amounts of dollars from the United States, francs from France and pounds from Britain.

West Germany has been able to keep inflation under firm control and the value of its mark stable. As a result, consumers in France, Britain and other countries have been able to buy German goods at lower prices than the same products manufactured domestically.

This has caused a massive flow of foreign currency buying West German goods and thus reduced the production of countries importing from West Germany, weakening their economies and currencies.

West Germany's Edge
The pressure of West Germany's edge in foreign trade has increased the balance of payments problems — the ratio of imports to exports — of the United States, Britain and particularly France. These na-

tions were, in effect, buying more than they were selling.

France has been in economic trouble since the riots of last May and June. Strikes halted production and were followed by large wage increases to meet workers' demands.

A spiral was created. Wages and prices in France went up and it cost the French more to produce their goods, which thus became less competitive. In other words, it took more francs to buy things and so the desire of European money to continue holding francs decreased.

Holders of the weakening francs rushed to sell them to buy marks, which have become one of the world's most stable currencies.

The possibility that the value of the mark might be raised and the franc's lowered unleashed a tremendous wave of monetary speculation.

It's estimated that at least \$1 billion and perhaps much more has poured into West Germany in the last week, the bulk of it in the flight from the franc to the mark.

Revaluation of the Mark
Upward revaluation of the mark would mean it would cost more to buy West Germany's exports but that imports would cost West Germany less, thus tending to reduce the country's payments surplus and helping

to increase its imports.

The country has been running a balance of payments surplus in both recession and boom times. Huge increases in exports to the United States contributed substantially to the West German surplus.

Estimates are that West Germany's trade balance surplus in 1968 will reach \$4 billion.

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VAMPYRE is one of the few serious and really brilliant film creations of the macabre. In this film Denmark's famed director set the pattern for literally dozens of "horror" films to follow, but Vampyre still stands unequalled in artistic creation.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 21
HUB Auditorium 7 and 9 P.M.
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"2001: A Space Odyssey," provides the screen with some of the most dazzling visual happenings and technical achievements in the history of the motion picture!" —Time Magazine
MGM PRESENTS A STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001: a space odyssey
STARRING KEIR DULLEA • GARY LOCKWOOD • SCREENPLAY BY STANLEY KUBRICK AND ARTHUR C. CLARKE • PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY STANLEY KUBRICK
SUPER PANAVISION • METROCOLOR

WDFM Schedule
THURSDAY
6:30-4:35 a.m. — WDFM News
6:35-9:30 a.m. — Penn State Week-
day (Top 40 with news on the half
hour)
9:30-9:45 a.m. — WDFM News
9:45-10:05 a.m. — Music of the Masters
Brinsley-Sym. No. 3, Stravinsky
Concerto in D, Bartok-Concerto
No. 1 for Violin.
6:05-7:30 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7:30 p.m. — After Six (Com-
prehensive campus, national, and
international news, and weather)
7:45-7:50 p.m. — Dateline Sports
7:50-8 p.m. — Comment (Student
faculty discussion) White Libera-
tion Front
8:45-9 p.m. — Sound of Folk Music
8:30-9 p.m. — Jazz Panorama
9-10 p.m. — Music Factory
10:10-10:55 p.m. — WDFM News
10:55-12 p.m. — Symphonic
Notes: Bach-Concerto for Oboe
and Violin, Haydn-Sym. No. 102,
Sibelius-Sym. No. 4
12 p.m. — WDFM News

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1962 NEW MOON Trailer for sale, 10x50
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WANTED: EFFICIENCY or 1 bedroom
for winter term only. Needed to complete
my senior year. Contact Perry Raley
2315 Eldridge Street, Pittsburgh, Penna.
ROOMMATE, LARGE quiet three bed
room, 1 1/2 baths, four man apartment.
Move in now. 237-6125. Called before
try again.
FOURTH MAN for new Apt., winter
spring, \$55 a month. 237-3835.
FEMALE GRAD needed to make fourth
in furnished two bedroom Apt. winter
and spring terms. Close to campus. \$60
per mo. 237-4777.
WANTED: OCCUPANT for half of double
room in private home for winter term.
Near campus. Call 237-4823.
WORK WANTED: Will do typing in my
home. Thesis, term papers, manuscripts.
Phone 238-8655.
LEAD SINGER for Acid-Rock Group.
Call 237-8259 or 237-1267.
WANTED: ROOMMATE for winter
spring terms. Completely equipped. Ef-
ficiency. 522 E. College. \$65/mo. Call 238-
4614.
TWO ROOMMATES for three bedroom
house in Park Forest Village. Winter
and spring. John 237-1780.
ROOMMATE WANTED winter and spring.
One bedroom two man apartment. Call
Jim 237-4205.
WANTED: ROOMMATE for 3-man apart-
ment. 12 block from Mall. Reasonable
rent. T.V., Stereo. 237-7854.
ROOMMATE FOR 5-man apartment be-
ginning Jan. 1. Grad or senior preferred.
Call 238-5569.
ROOMMATE WANTED. Fourth man
needed for COLLEGE ARMS Apt.
winter term. Call 237-6126 after 5:00.
ROOMMATE WANTED. Two bedroom
three man Apt. \$40/mo. 539 E. Beaver.
Call after 6:00 p.m. 238-0267.
SAVE! SUBLEASE your apartment the
month of December for 4 men. Call
Jim 237-2330 after 4:00.
WANTED: FOLK GUITAR: metal strings
good neck, good condition. Will pay up
to \$100. 865-4924.
FEMALE ROOMMATE needed winter
term to share one bedroom apartment.
Call Cincy 237-1262.
WANTED: ONE roommate for winter
and spring terms. Modified Efficiency
at University Towers. Call Barry 237-2554.
ROOMMATE WANTED. One bedroom
apartment. 12 block from Mall. Call
865-5444 Mon. Fri.
ROOMMATES WANTED for Americans
Home apartment. Quiet, studios, respon-
sible, cooperative. 237-2669 after 5:00 p.m.

LOST
RED LADIES WALLET at All-University
Jammy. Keep money, need cards. Call
Larry 865-3513.
FROM SPARKS Wednesday — tan pile-
lined coat, large hood; also gloves.
Reward. No questions asked. Call Larry
865-3513.
LOST: BLACK LABRADOR, 4 mo. old,
white spot on chest, silver choke chain.
Answers to name of Jazzbo. Call 237-
2207.
PICKED UP by mistake? Need Attache
Case picked up at Rec Hall Sunday
evening. Contains complete term's notes.
Reward. No questions asked. Call Larry
865-3513.
LOST: BLACK leather billfold Friday at
or near Futura. Need cards desperately.
Initials H.F.B. engraved. Reward. No
questions. 238-8800. Keep money.
FOUR SUBJECT Spiral Notebook taken
by mistake from Dining Hall (D) PUB.
Needed urgently! Call Hank 865-9039.
P.S.U. OUTING CLUE
MOVIE — "THE AMERICAN TRAIL," pro-
duced by Humble Oil and Bureau of Out-
door Recreation. Newly released Sept. 1.
Place: 367 Willard on Nov. 21 at 7:30
p.m. (Brochure in HUB.) Sponsored by
Cabin & Trail Division.
NEW YEAR'S Ski Trip Dec. 27 to Jan. 2.
Orientation meeting in 111 Boucke Tues.
Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m. \$10 deposit will be
due.

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED: Inquire at Paul Bun-
yans, 221 E. Beaver Ave., after 8 p.m.
Free meals. \$125 wages. If you qualify.
Application taken for next term.
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Will pay \$7.50. Call Chuck 238-1808.

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English Prof Named

Joseph G. Price, director of graduate studies at Bowling Green State University, has been named professor of English at the University.

A graduate of St. Joseph's College in Philadelphia, Price has been a member of the Bowling Green faculty since 1962.

Before that he was assistant professor at Villanova, instructor in mathematics at Gonzaga High School in Washington, D.C., and an instructor-counselor in prisoner rehabilitation and mental hygiene for the U.S. Air Force.

Price received his master's degree in English from Georgetown University in 1958, and his doctor of philosophy degree in English from Bryn Mawr College in 1961. He was research fellow for the Folger Library in Washington during the 1967 Fall Term, and earlier this year published a book, entitled "The Unfortunate Comedy: A Study of All's Well that Ends Well."

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THIS IS THE ACTION PICTURE!
RAQUEL WELCH RICHARD MARTIN LAINIE PAT
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Sheik"
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An IMAGE TEN Production
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DEAD**
A Walter Reade Organization Presentation — Released by Continental

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WEEK

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ALICE B. TOKLAS"
SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES TECHNICOLOUR FROM WARNER BROS.-SEVEN ARTS