

New LA Courses Available To Students Winter Term

By CURT HARLER
Collegian Staff Writer

The College of Liberal Arts announced that both Liberal Arts 198 and Liberal Arts 498 will be available to students Winter Term.

Dean of the College of the Liberal Arts Arthur O. Lewis revealed that numerous sections of LA 198 will be opened to freshmen, sophomores and juniors, and several sections of LA 498 will be available for seniors and a few juniors.

Among the 498 courses to be offered is Language Behavior of Afro-Americans, a description of the Afro-American dialect and its relation to standard English, to be taught by Donn Bailey, research assistant in speech. The economic discrimination will be probed in a course on the Economics of Discrimination.

L.A. 498 Offerings
A course in Soviet Society and its Sociological Trends will be taught by Alex Simurenko, professor of sociology. A course will deal with the formulation and implementation of American security policy, and will be presented by Lt. Clifford Steiner, assistant professor of naval science.

The Sociology of Leisure, taught by Tony McNevin, assistant professor of sociology, will discuss the problems of advanced technology and leisure. A course on technical problems and their solutions, Technology, What Is It?, will be taught by Robert Heinshon, associate professor of mechanical engineering, and David Parke, associate professor of mechanical engineering.

Love, Power, and Justice: an inquiry into the Fundamental Nature of Existence is the title of Joseph Flay's course which will explore the thesis that civilization's history is one of constant degeneration. Flay is an assistant professor of philosophy.

'Occult World' in L.A. 198
For undergraduates, LA 198 will offer The Occult in World witchcraft, demonology and divination, and taught by Robert Lima, assistant professor of Spanish. Wells Keddie, assistant professor of labor studies will survey the relationship between black workers and organized labor in Black Workers in the American Labor Movement.

Scientific Resources for a Post-Modern Religious Faith will seek to re-think traditional religious doctrines under the guidance of Harold Schilling, University professor emeritus. Appalachia will survey the economic and social problems of that region with Monroe

Newman, professor of economics, as the instructor. John Harrison, professor of journalism and American studies, will teach a course entitled Muckraking—Past, Present, and Future.

Philip Klass, assistant professor of English, will analyze past history as a preparation for the future in the course, 'The Future of Retrospect.' 'Interpersonal Communication' Gerald Phillips, professor of speech, and Theodore Slovin, assistant professor of human

development, will present Therapeutic Transaction and Interpersonal Communication, as a dual effort.

Instructional or research activity will be available in many subject areas in the course entitled undergraduate assistantship. Plans are now being developed for an advanced course in Italian and a course in music appreciation.

Lewis said that anyone who has a group of twenty to thirty students interested in a specific course is encouraged

to come to his office in 116 Sparks to see if the course can be arranged under the LA 498 heading.

The purpose of the courses is to provide discussion relevant to the problems of today, and to present experimental material or material of special interest to specific students in a classroom atmosphere.

All are three credit courses, and a student is permitted to take up to 15 credits by registering in different sections.



Easy On The Mustard

A \$50 RIBBON was cut yesterday by State College Borough Mayor Chauncey P. Lang at the opening of McDonald's restaurant on East College Avenue. From left are: Albert Dame, United Fund College Area publicity chairman; Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government president; Mayor Lang; and Paul Rittenhauser and Leo Chirtel of the McDonald firm. Thompson presented the \$50 ribbon to the United Fund after the ceremony.

McDonald's Opens Restaurant; Contributes \$50 to United Fund

McDonald's, a national chain of fast food restaurants, opened a new "sit-down" restaurant yesterday in State College.

The grand opening included a traditional ribbon cutting ceremony. The ribbon, a string of fifty \$1 bills, was snipped by State College Mayor Chauncey Lang. The money was then presented to Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government president, as a donation to the United Fund Drive.

The McDonald's restaurant, located on East College Avenue at Sowers Street, is

operated by Leo Chirtel. The menu will include sandwiches, cold drinks and apple pie. Food is prepared on a streamlined assembly line which provides the customer with his order in fifty seconds.

Chirtel, commenting on the new restaurant, said, "By keeping our menu limited, we can provide for fast, inexpensive service for which McDonald's is famous."

The McDonald's chain has sold five billion hamburgers since its beginning in 1955, or an average of two million a day.

Nine Students To Attend Merrill Palmer Institute

Nine students in the College of Human Development at the University, chosen to attend the Merrill-Palmer Institute in Detroit, Michigan, for one term, were among those honored yesterday at the annual awards banquet of the College.

The privilege of a term at Merrill-Palmer, an institute for the study of child development, is available to seniors who have above-average scholarship and have demonstrated a capacity for leadership. Also, they must have an interest in children and families and in community welfare.

The selection is made from applicants by the Scholarship Committee of the College. Students going to Merrill are: Kathleen Bomgardner (7th-home economics educational services), Carolyn Hartz (12th-biological health-Bellmore, N.Y.), Sharon Hughes (10th-food service and housing administration-Pittsburgh), Susan Lupton (unlisted), Janis Morganosky (unlisted), Joyce Ness (10th-individual and family studies-York), Jeanne Anstadt Thompson (11th-home economics educational services-Mountourville), William Watson (6th-food service and housing administration-Mechanicsville), and Winsome Weaver (10th-consumer related studies-New Bethlehem).

SDS To Present Speaker

Tim Wohlforth, secretary of The Workers' League, will speak on "The Death-Agony of Middle Class Radicalism" at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in S-209 Human Development South.

According to a Students for a Democratic Society release, "This lecture will show the connection between the crisis of middle class radicalism and the underlying class struggle that is producing it. Above all, it will show the unbridgeable gulf between Marxism—the science of how the working class seizes power and the in-

creasingly reactionary protest movement of the radical middle class."

Frank Casdem, a member of SDS, said the speech will explain "the difference between middle class protest and correct Marxist thinking." He added, "We'll have a valuable program for anyone interested in solving social problems. It's the type of program based on class analysis." The Workers' League Casdem said, is "a national has its roots in international socialism existing since the Russian Revolution."

AWS Urges Members To Learn About RHA

The Association of Women Students Wednesday night urged members to attend Residence Hall Association meetings so they would have a "knowledgeable opinion when a central RHA is formalized."

RHA is an organization which coordinates residence hall programs on an area level. Ideally, this organization is a merger of AWS and the Men's Residence Council, with AWS remaining intact. There has been some controversy as to the functions of AWS individual residence hall councils with respect to RHA. Until the central RHA is chartered, the limits and functions of the group can not be fully defined.

Mary Neilan, AWS first vice president, said, "AWS is in favor of working with the men on developing RHA in getting better services for the students and we urge all residence hall

presidents to become involved, to see what's happening."

"There is a great deal of thought behind the RHA program, and the idea merits more consideration."

"At this point the idea of RHA is not finalized to a degree in order that we can form a definite opinion on the central RHA level; however, we are urging everyone to become more aware of this organization," Miss Neilan said.

Kathleen Shoaf (7th-individual family studies-Carmichaels), AWS representative for the Volunteer Service Center, announced plans for a clothing drive to be held Winter Term. The clothes will be collected for the needy in Centre County Jan. 9.

Miss Neilan announced that the Glamour competition for the best dressed coed will be held the last week in January.

Presents Summary of Nation's Future

Israeli Diplomat at Hillel

By DEBBIE FRYE
Collegian Staff Writer

"If there is a war, we will win it; if there is peace, it will be by accident; if the present stalemate continues, we will prevail." That is the way Moshe Yegar, Israel's consul general in Philadelphia, summarized his country's immediate future.

Speaking at the Hillel Foundation meeting Tuesday night, Yegar blamed much of the current situation in the Middle East on the Arab leadership. He said that since 1919, when these nations started to emerge from their colonial era, no real leaders have been produced—only "military adventurers."

Yegar said that these military leaders have refused to acknowledge the existence of any Israel state claiming that "we are compared to foreign invaders." But he said, "I am unaware of any other people who have maintained their homeland."

Yegar said that Jewish people have been denied their political freedom for over 2,000 years by groups who said it wasn't morally right for the Arabs to be turned out of their homes.

"But what is a greater moral right than for people to go back to their nation?" Yegar questioned. He said the founders of the Zionist movement did not intend it to be exclusively for the Jews. He added that Zionism was also a "humanistic ideology" including both Arabs and Jews.

The consul also said that the Arab leaders "cannot think in terms of peace," and if they were not fighting Israel, they would be fighting each other. To back up his statement, Yegar

mentioned the current trouble in Yemen and the terrorist problem in Lebanon.

He termed the situation in Lebanon an "outright Egyptian-Syrian invasion of Lebanon." Yegar stated, "Nobody can move thousands of people through a country (Syria) without at least the passive consent of the government."

Speaking later on the guerrilla raids of Israel by Palestinian commandos, Yegar said the objectives of most of these raids have been non-military targets such as children's play areas and markets. Yegar cited there has been not one case of execution of the terrorists by the Israeli government. He said the Arabs are being held in government prisons and reprisals are taken against those who help them.

Questioned as to the Arab objective in peace negotiations, Yegar said the first stage of their plan is for Israel to withdraw to the pre-war borders. He said the next stage and the unspoken one is the "solution to the Palestinian problem which is reality is an eradication of Israel."

Yegar said there will be no change in the current situation unless there are direct negotiations between Israel and her neighbors—Lebanon to the north, Syria to the northeast, Jordan directly to the east and Egypt to the south. "This time we have to establish normal relations."

Yegar blamed much of the difficulty in negotiations on the Arabs, who, he said, will not try to compromise. However, he stated, "We are not going to pack up and leave—if there is a last stand for the Israeli people, then Israel is the place. There are no alternatives to go to."

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'Chicago, Chicago' ALL FROM THE CITY of the same name. Mayor Daley's favorite rock group comes to Penn State at 8 Saturday night in Rec Hall, sponsored by the Jazz Club.

'Chicago' To Breeze in Sunday

You've probably heard that the Jazz Club is bringing "Chicago" at 8 p.m. Sunday to Recreation Hall, but fear not, Mayor Daley isn't moving his police in to purge the University of campus liberals.

"Chicago has been termed one of the newest and hottest sounds in today's music. Its members don't like to be classified into any single type of musicians. They combine jazz, rock, blues, classical and any number of a half

dozen other labels into one indescribable sound."

Robert Gold, in the Los Angeles Free Press, wrote, "They are the most inventive, hardest blowing jazz-rock orchestra I have ever heard."

"Chicago" began three years ago in the city of its name, where all of its members were born and reared. They called themselves "The Missing Links" and played the small clubs of Chicago until Jim Guercio, who produced the "Blood,

Sweat, and Tears" albums, brought them to California. They have played the Shrine in Los Angeles, the Fillmore West and the Fillmore East in New York.

It's said that when "Chicago" is "getting it together" that's exactly what they do—no one member stands out, and all seven are one.

Tickets will be on sale all day today in the Hetzel Union Building and at the door Sunday.

Welsh-Born Theatre Arts Instructor Makes Five O'Clock Theatre Debut

By MARIANNE MOUGHIMER
Collegian Staff Writer

David Miles, a new instructor in theatre arts, made his Five O'Clock Theatre debut last night with the short play "Neither." The play, which centers on the conflicts which plague all levels of society, upholds Miles' premise that "drama is everywhere."

Welsh-born Miles has not been everywhere, but his interests in drama and educational television have taken him to such far-flung countries as England, Nigeria and the United States.

He studied at the University of London and later traveled to Nigeria where he was a teacher. Because of his radio work for British foreign intelligence during World War II, he was asked to help pioneer the Radio Education Program in Nigeria. He produced and later headed a broadcasting unit, but was soon drawn into a pressing problem in northern Nigeria.

Acute Teacher Shortage

The teacher shortage had become acute; the only solution in Nigeria was to introduce instructional television. Miles worked in Nigeria for eight years before coming to the United States.

Miles called television a "new sense" but said it is not a substitute for the classroom teacher; rather it is "only a means by which a teacher can bring an experience to students that he cannot bring himself."

He charged that educators too often define the results they want to achieve without investigating the means best suited to achieve them. He said that television should be used more, but the tube alone should not be the basis of a course.

Problem of Instructional TV

"The problem is that you see a situation which has serious deficiencies, and see a situation (instructional television), which is going to alleviate this at least temporarily. Then you become proud of it and it becomes permanent," he explained, citing this as the greatest danger of instructional television.

David Miles said he felt the advantage of an American education is that U.S. educators aren't afraid to create new subjects. In Britain, for example, there is only one school where film making can be studied, while in the United States there are scores of them. Miles sees this as a result of the megaversity system, but deprecates the loss in student-faculty relationships.

He advocated reformation of the counseling system so that the same adviser who approves the student's No. 2 card, would be supplemented by a permanent counselor, whose major interest would be in the student as a person, and not just as an academic entity.

Miles studied at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London and has done considerable repertory work in

both England and the United States. He expects to continue acting as well as writing and hopes to have more of his work produced by the Five O'Clock Theatre.

'Journalist First, Personality Second'

Cronkite Succeeds as TV Journalist

Walter Cronkite's success as a television news man rests more on his journalistic background than on broadcasting experience.

"Cronkite approaches his position as a journalist first, and as a television personality second, rather than vice versa," according to Richard Wiles, (graduate-journalism-East Brady) in a thesis entitled, "Walter Cronkite: An Examination of a Television Journalist's Commitment to His Medium and Profession."

The installation of Cronkite as managing editor of "The CBS Evening News" in 1962 marked, in a way, the end of an era at CBS, according to Wiles.

"As the 'front man' for the daily news program, Cronkite differed significantly in training, experience and inclination from those who had preceded him in that position," he said.

"He was a journalist with a background of newspaper reporting and more than 11 years' experience at United Press, whereas most of his predecessors had been network radio announcers—news readers—who simply migrated to television when that medium began to emerge," Wiles explained.

"As the top CBS newsman, Cronkite has insisted that he be given the title of managing editor, and has further required that it become a real and working description of his duties and responsibilities. Therefore, Cronkite has been able to assume control of 'The CBS Evening News' operation and to function in much the same way as would the managing editor of a newspaper," he said.

Wiles noted that this practice, apparently not common in the broadcast industry, is a major factor affecting Cronkite's ability to influence the presentation of news to millions of people.

Furthermore, it is no accident that Cronkite applies the terminology of the print media to his position on the "Evening News," believing, as he does, that every television newsman should have a strong newspaper and wire service reporting background.

"His views in this regard are unpopular with some of his broadcasting colleagues, and are an indication of his concern for maintaining standards of journalistic re-

Grape Committee Hits USG-Old Main 'Deal'

By JEFF BECKER
Collegian Staff Writer

The Grape Boycott Committee last night issued a statement condemning a n alleged "secret deal" between University administrators and the "Undergraduate Student Government or concerned individuals" to stop serving California grapes in the dining halls.

About three-fourths of the members of USG Congress have been working secretly with the Administration to convince them that the grapes should be removed from the dining halls, according to a USG congressman who asked not to be identified.

He commented on the secrecy of the project, saying, "We promised in writing to the Administration on this. We thought that our project would succeed if we kept it quiet."

According to the congressman the deal would only have been kept secret if the University did take grapes out of the dining halls. Had the University refused to do this, USG would have made the deal public.

No Administration Reply

The University has to date made no definite reply to USG about the deal, according to the congressman, adding that one is expected next week.

Susan Chromiak, a member of the Grape Boycott Committee, said certain faculty members have informed her that the grapes have already been removed from campus. Her committee condemns the deal as "immoral, dishonest and highly insulting to the community."

The statement reads in full: "We of the State College Grape Boycott Committee have learned that a deal might or already has been made with the Administration either by USG or concerned individuals. The deal is that if the University stopped buying grapes, there would be no publicity. If there were no publicity, which to us means no stand taken, then we feel the institution had been relieved of its moral responsibility to the community."

"Some may call the deal 'politics.' We consider it immoral, dishonest and highly insulting to the cause and the people who are close to it. We find that we cannot accept such a deal; we condemn it. We believe there is no reason for one. If the University can boycott grapes, they can do it openly, making it known that the rights for workers to organize (even racially mixed migrant farm workers) into unions is a fundamental right to work with dignity and justice."

"We call upon the Ad-

ministration to immediately reject the proposed deal and in its place add strong support to the boycott of grapes as one means of supporting the entire moral issue.

"At the same time we ask the entire University community to join us publicly."

Asked why a letter was not sent directly to the Administration, Miss Chromiak said she thought the "Collegian was a proper channel."

"Responsibility to Issue" "We have a responsibility to the issue," she said, "We've

known about and sat on this deal for six weeks. The Administration is stalling...we are being suckered."

The congressman defended the secret proceedings, stating: "In the past most dealings done confidentially have worked out better... it's an established political fact."

"We're trying to protect Old Main from Harrisburg, who hasn't given the University enough money," and he added that making the deal public "is going to destroy USG's effectiveness with the Administration."

Professor Presents Dissertation; Coal Miners' Past Researched

Decades of strikes, bloodshed and violence afflicted Pennsylvania's anthracite coal miners in the 19th century in their long and often futile attempts to wrest decent wages and working conditions from a basically sick industry.

Not until the end of the century did the anthracite miners solve their own organizing problems and make demands of their long and often futile attempts to wrest decent wages and working conditions from a basically sick industry.

Such are the conclusions reached in a dissertation at The University by Harold W. Aurand, who completed the research and dissertation in partial fulfillment of the requirements for his doctor of Philosophy degree in history.

A native of Mt. Carmel and a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College, Aurand now is instructor in history at the Hazleton Campus of the University.

In his thesis, "The Anthracite Mine Workers, 1869-1897: A Functional Approach to Labor History," Aurand examines the long and bitter struggle of the anthracite miners in Pennsylvania's Northeastern coal fields to improve the conditions of their lives.

Although the anthracite coal industry was the largest Penn-

sylvanian employer during the latter 19th century, it was a sick industry. Aurand maintains. The sickness was caused by overinvestment.

"Dependent upon the domestic fuel market, the industry overbuilt its plant to meet sporadically heavy demands. Heavy capitalization charges and high fixed operating costs prompted the mine owners to outstrip their market. The entrepreneurial

order collapsed under the combined weight of increasing capital demands and falling prices," Aurand states.

Over-investment was stimulated further by the operators' creation of a coal pool, which assigned quotas to the coal companies, according to their productive capacities. This practice led each company to try for a large share of the total allotment by increasing its plant.

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Eisenhower Chapel — 10:15
Grace Lutheran Church — 11:45

Preacher: Dr. Eric W. Gritsch
Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg

Placement Manual Correction

The Penna. State Civil Service Exam will be given on campus Nov. 24 & 25. (and not Nov. 25 & 26 as indicated) in 280 Willard, 3:00 - 5:30 p.m. Walk-in

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Panthers Take Aim at Unbeaten State

SportScene

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Pitt Seeks Fourth Straight Win Against Top Eastern Opponents

has led the Panthers to their winningest season since 1963 (4-5, so far). He has two excellent receivers in split end George Medich and wingback Steve Moyer. Although Friedl has been plagued with interception trouble, he has come through with the big pass to one of these two.

Against Army he hit the 6-5 Medich with eight passes for 70 yards and a touchdown. Moyer has already caught 46 of Friedl's aerials for a whopping total of 426 yards.

The balance to the Panther attack comes from two of the best matched backs in the East. Tony Esposito is a hard driving fullback and his 6-1, 226-pound frame has already gained 693 yards in 182 carries. He picked 109 against Army.

A speedster in the backfield to complement Esposito is halfback Denny Ferris (6-1, 197). Although sidelined by injuries for two games, he leads the team in scoring with seven touchdowns.

That Other Reid Talent

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

Listening to Mike Reid talk about music is vaguely like watching the Apollo astronauts cavort on the moon. It's dynamic, fascinating and beautiful—but it still seems oddly inappropriate. Musicians are generally wispy intellectuals with unkempt hair. Reid is a monstrous tackle who shaves his head, and no amount of tape or padding can conceal the muscle that he applies to those opponents unlucky enough to play opposite him each Saturday.

Reid looks imposing just lying peacefully on the training table and it seems that he'd bounce up and be ready to make a tackle at a second's notice. The senior All-American may be the closest thing Penn State will ever have to Gene "Big Daddy" Lipscomb, a long-time pro defensive tackle who "just gathered me up an armful of players — then picked out the one who had the ball."



MCKEE

Now that Reid (thanks to CBS News) is the most famous athlete-musician since Denny McLain, a lot of people come to ask him why. How can two such widely separate and demanding disciplines be carried on so well by the same man? "Most people see me and feel, 'well, I'm not going to buy that!'" Reid said, "but I don't owe anyone an explanation. Music happens to be my thing."

Mike Reid's music is not the type that generally occupies the minds of college students. No Creedence Clearwater or Led Zeppelin, but Beethoven, Liszt and Tchaikovsky are Reid's "thing." He's a piano playing music major and he's a very good one. He'll audition for Maurice Abravanel, conductor of the Utah Symphony Orchestra, in May.

"I don't think that students give legitimate music enough of a chance," Reid said. "There's nothing that dictates that you have to know the hidden meaning in a piece. Too many people reject it before they've heard it."

"When I first heard Tchaikovsky, I didn't even know who he was. But I liked it and wanted to hear more of it."

But Reid does much more than just listen and play. He's worked at composing and wants to go ahead with it in the future. "That's where studying music here has helped me," he said. "I do an awful lot of composition from the light standpoint. I do a lot of improvisation on the piano now. Five years ago I couldn't have done that."

Since he's a shoo-in for All-Everything honors and an outside possibility for the Heisman Trophy, thoughts of a football career are naturally close to Reid every day. But don't rule out composition as the field in which he'll achieve fame.

"You can have all the technical skills in the world and still not make it," Reid said. "You have to be willing to lose all chains."

"If I find I can do that, then I'll follow it to the Nth degree. If I can make it there, then that would be it."

Pro football? "Even though music will eventually hold my total future, I want to play pro football," he said.

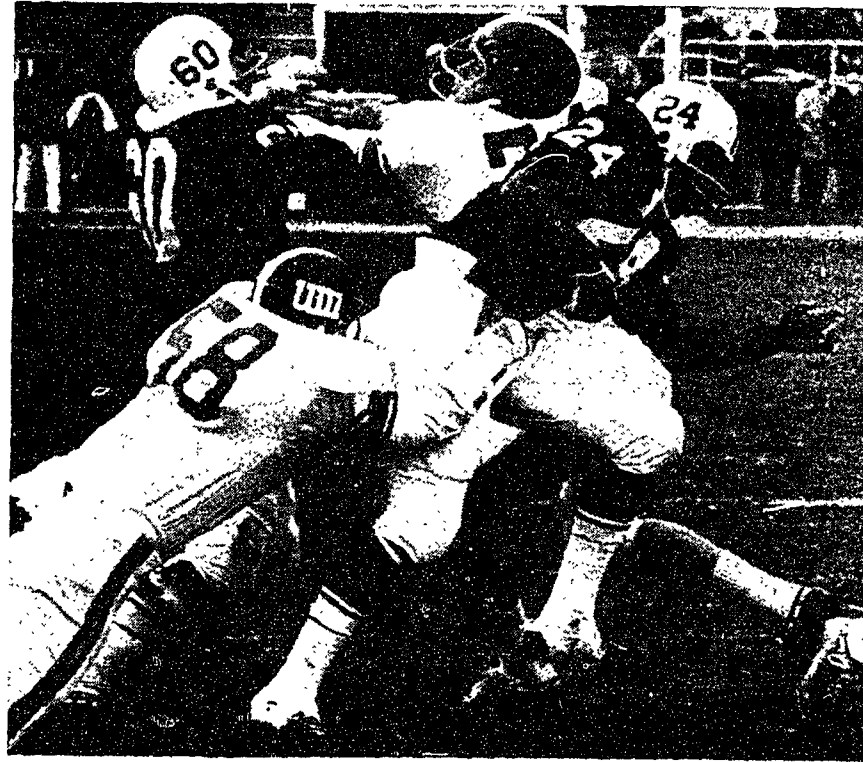
Reid can capture the headlines in so many ways it's surprising that he hasn't done it before by scoring. Last week against Maryland, he intercepted a pass and scored his first collegiate touchdown—in his last home game. As usual, this most articulate football player had a comment.

"I tend to be very sentimental," Reid noted. "I think there's something very emotional about a big, fat lineman scoring his first touchdown in his last home game."

But with Reid, the unusual isn't always out of place.

High atop a hill in Pittsburgh's Oakland district there is a big crater that resembles those simulated on the telecasts of the moon shots. But it's not a crater formed by a screaming meteor or by shifting winds—it's a man-made crater called Pitt Stadium.

The stadium is a bleak, grey colored crater and, when not crowded by 40,000 football fans, resembles the desolate panorama that exists on the moon. The only sharp contrast with the grey seats is the bright green playing surface. Tomorrow the stadium should be brightened up by a game played on that surface. Two of the best teams in the Eastern United States will



Football Can Be Fun

AND IT CAN BE rough as Charlie Pittman (24) and Charlie Zapiec (60) both know. Halfback Pittman is trying to escape the grasp of a Maryland defender while Zapiec fights it out with another Terp.

gather there to decide the Pennsylvania State football championship.

Yes, Pitt is one of the best Eastern football teams this year and Carl DePasqua's team will try to prove it by dumping the Orange-bowl bound Lions right on their undefeated heads.

The Panthers claim strength by pointing to the fact that they have already beaten three of the five big teams which usually dominate Eastern football. Army, Navy and Syracuse will all testify to the fact that DePasqua has rejuvenated Pitt football.

All the Panthers need to make themselves the champs of the Eastern seaboard (Dartmouth aside) is a victory over traditional rival Penn State. Most Lion fans would discount a Pitt win as just another fantasy, but State coach Joe Paterno disagrees.

Pitt Always Feared

"Of all our opponents," Paterno said, "we fear Pitt the most, because Pitt is our biggest rival."

In those rivalry games, as any Mississippi fans will tell you, anything can happen and the past shows that Pitt has managed to upset the applecart of more than one Penn State team.

Lion assistant J. T. White, who scouted the Panthers' last few games, believes that they do have the guns to put on quite a show tomorrow.

"I am very impressed with Pitt," White said. "They're much improved and have more life. They prefer a balanced attack but have had to throw more than they like because they had to play catch-up against West Virginia and Notre Dame."

The passer who tried to catch up to the Mountaineers and the Irish is senior Jim Friedl. The transfer student from The Citadel who took over when last year's quarterback, Dave Havern, suffered mononucleosis, Friedl

Improved Defense

The only word for the Panther defense this year is "improved," and the major credit for improvement must be given to middle linebacker Ralph Cindrich. If Cindrich hadn't been on the field against Notre Dame, the Irish probably would have scored twice as many points.

As it was, Notre Dame won 49-7, but Cindrich was everywhere, making 11 tackles and getting nine assists. The sophomore linebacker is a Mike Reid in Panther's clothing, according to White.

"He calls the defensive signals and is an excellent leader and performer," White said. "No one has been able to go up the middle against them consistently."

Another reason that no one has been able to go up the middle against the Panthers is defensive tackle Lloyd Weston. The 6-1, 234-pound monster is finally beginning to show signs of the greatness predicted for him before he decided to go to Pitt.

Penn State lands in the big crater tomorrow, and the moon men from Pitt will try to catch the Lions looking towards the big Orange crater down Miami way. There's that slim chance to prove they're the best in the East in the process.

Michigan Seeks Roses Against No. 1 Buckeyes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Rose Bowl representative, national champion, Big 10 champion—all three probably will be decided tomorrow when the Nation's No. 1 team, Ohio State, meets 14th-ranked Michigan at Ann Arbor.

"We're going to go into this game like we can win it," said U-M football coach Bo Schembechler. "It's for all the marbles."

All 101,001 tickets have been sold and the game is being televised nationally.

"What you're going to see is a football game," Schem-

bechler said. "You won't see any sensational plays just solid football." Ohio State is a 15-point favorite according to the latest Las Vegas odds but an upset victory by Michigan would assure the Wolverines of a trip to the Rose Bowl, would clinch a tie for the conference title, and would likely drop the Buckeyes out of the top spot in the country.

OSU has won 22 consecutive games and owns a 9-0 season record, 6-0 in the Big Ten. Michigan is 7-2 over-all and 5-1 in the conference.

If the Wolverines lose tomorrow and Purdue beats Indiana, Big 10 athletic directors will immediately vote on which team will represent the conference in the Rose Bowl. Both U-M and the Boilermakers would end up tied for second with 52 marks but possible champion OSU is ineligible for the bowl because of the league's "no repeat" rule.

The Buckeyes are second nationally in rushing offense with 2,556 yards, while U-M is seventh with 2,510. So tomorrow should provide a lot of running and not too much passing.

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TIME

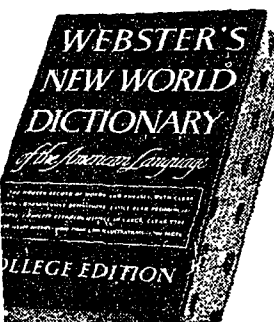
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'The Russians Aren't Coming'

By WARREN PATTON
Collegian Sports Writer

To liven up a gymnastics class a year ago, the instructor divided the class into two sections. The least clumsy gymnasts were placed on the American squad while the stumble-bums filled the Polish ranks. Special meaning was given to this charade since the United States ironically was in the midst of another poor performance in the Olympics. The U.S. squad, lacking organization but not lacking dissension, came in a poor seventh—two places behind Poland.

Sick of the listless American performances in international competition, the United States Gymnastic Federation has named Penn State coach Gene Wettstone to head a newly created National Gymnastics team with one purpose in mind—improve U.S. showings abroad.

"The United States has realized that unless it develops any concentrated program, it will be difficult to expect great results in international competition," Wettstone said. "The United States Gymnastic Federation has taken the initiative to produce a coalition group that has formed a tentative plan of six years in which we hope to culminate in the 1976 Olympics."

That goal—second place in the Olympics—is part of a long program that includes more international meets and a more concentrated effort at home to unify American styles in competition. The stress now will be made on rigid compulsory exercises which are used in international competition instead of varying individual efforts. Also, now there will be a "share the wealth" attitude regarding collegiate competition.

"Prior to this, coaches were shooting for their own college against someone else's. Information was hidden and nobody learned anything from it," Wettstone said. "Now, the coach will get help from six or seven assistants from all over the country who will get the information and help select the members of the squad."

To start off, Wettstone has kept in step with the National theme of "Get the Commies". And he has. Only, not quite with sub-machine guns and fire-bombs but with a few letters of correspondence and a good pair of scissors to cut through the red tape. An Eastern European bloc nation, the Bulgarian National Team, will make a tour next year in the United States in both a gymnastic and good will effort.

"Bulgaria has been most friendly to us when we've competed against them in the past," Wettstone said. "They have a fine philosophy of sports, in which they believe politics should play no part. Our men mix well with theirs and should help in foreign relations."

"They are also bringing their women's gymnastic team along with them when they compete against us, in what will be the first exhibition of Moderne Gymnastics by the World Champion Bulgarians in this country. The girls do tricks with hoops and balls to music and it is quite beautiful to see."

Just getting the Bulgarians to come here Winter Term wasn't to be all that beautiful, as communications were buried under mounds of diplomatic red tape.

Assistant coach Ed Isabelle said "Just to get a letter to them, we have to send it to their embassy in Washington, they send it back home to their government and then their team gets it. Then their reply goes to their government, to their embassy here and then back to us. We tried to get the Russians to come here but they declined. We wrote them in the beginning of the summer and didn't receive a reply till fall. Anything that goes in or out has to be censored, of course, and that really tangles things up."

With the new national team and the lengthening of the gymnastic season, plus the coming of the Bulgarians, a new era in American gymnastics appears on the horizon. As Wettstone put it, "A new era is emerging from the fact that the AAU is no longer in control and that we have one main purpose in the development of gymnastics."

To get a good pair of red tape cutting scissors.



WETTSTONE

Lions vs. Panthers in Finale Booters To Meet Pitt

By BOB DIXON
Collegian Sports Writer

The Penn State soccer team has a record of 2-6, has not played a game for two weeks, never came near qualifying for the already-started NCAA playoffs, and has nothing left to shoot for this season...except maybe a win over Pittsburgh tomorrow in the booters' final action of the year.

But all the odds are against the Lions.

With the aforementioned problems, the most difficult task for State coach Herb Schmidt is, as he put it, "to help the team retain the proper attitude." Schmidt went on to explain what he meant.

Spirits Down
"There's a definite morale problem," the coach said. "This is the last game of the season and after that there's nothing. The team has been off for two weeks and it's going to be hard for them to be up for this one."

If all that wasn't enough, the two week layoff that the Lions have had since their last game, a 4-2 loss to Temple, seems to have done more harm than good. For one thing, the consistently bad weather has hampered the booters' attempts at practicing. But worse than

that, the Lions have lost some key players during the layoff due to various accidents.

Last weekend junior Russ Phillips, a starting fullback, sustained a back injury in an automobile accident and is now in the hospital. Also, junior goalie Leith Mace is now carrying several stitches in his head after colliding with another player in Monday's practice and might not be able to play against Pitt.

But problems or no problems, the Pitt game—which is at home at 2 p.m.—still lies ahead and Schmidt is busy preparing, as the rain permits, for the Panthers.

State and Pitt tied last year, 1-1, and the Panthers won't be easy prey this time either, sporting a 5-4-1 record on the season. The two teams have had four common opponents and each team has won just once. The Lions defeated West Virginia while Pitt downed Temple, and both teams lost to West Chester and Bucknell.

No Difference
These results show little difference between the two teams, but after the common opponents, Pitt's schedule shows up much weaker than State's. While the Panthers fiddle around with such powerhouses as Slippery Rock, Grove City and Carnegie-Mellon, the Lions are kept busy by the likes of Army, Navy and

defending national champion Maryland. There seems to be a sound reason why Pitt is 5-4-1 and State is only 2-6.

"Pitt's schedule is weaker than ours, but I'm not about to take them lightly," Schmidt said. "I've seen them twice and for the most part they are a quick, aggressive team. They like to run and they like contact. They are balanced offensively and defensively and easily switch their style of play."

The Panthers are basically an experienced team with a nucleus of seniors at the halfback and fullback positions. There are several exceptional freshmen starting at key positions however, including center-forward John White and goalie Alan Hackney.

Long...Unrewarding
The Lion booters aren't up against an easy task tomorrow. The season has been long and unrewarding...this last game can hardly seem worth the trouble. But Schmidt is hoping for one last spurt out of his team.

"This is the end of the line and we have one major goal," the coach said. "We haven't been able to do it all year but against Pitt we're hoping to put it all together in a complete team effort."

That is what the Lions will be shooting for tomorrow against Pitt. That's all there is left.



The Ferris Wheel

DENNY FERRIS IS A tailback who does a little bit of everything in the Pitt backfield. He is a great open field runner and a good pass receiver. Despite the fact he rode the bench with an injury for two games, he leads Pitt in scoring.

McCovey Wins MVP Award; Beats Out Mets' Tom Seaver

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — "As strange as it may seem," said the National League's Most Valuable Player, "I think I was capable of having a better year."

Willie McCovey sat on a trunk in the Candlestick Park dressing room yesterday, happily discussing his narrow victory over the New York Mets' Tom Seaver in the MVP election by the Baseball Writers Association.

McCovey, who set career marks for himself with a batting average of .320, 45 homers and 126 runs batted in, almost single-handedly kept the crippled San Francisco Giants in the NL's Western Division pennant race until the final week.

"If they had pitched to me a little more," the 6-foot-4, 210-pound first baseman said matter of factly, "I would have hit a few more homers."

"And if I had been a little healthier, I would have played

in a few more games and done better. I think I'm capable of having as good a year next year or better," the big first baseman added. "All I hope for now is to stay healthy to play in enough games to do it."

McCovey wound up with 265 votes to 243 for Seaver in balloting by two writers from each city that was taken after the regular season, but before the divisional play-offs and World Series.

Both McCovey and Seaver received 11 first-place votes, but McCovey was the only player listed on all 24 ballots—nobody placed him lower than fourth—while Seaver was not named by two of the voters.

Third in the voting was Atlanta outfielder Hank Aaron with two first-place votes and 188 points, while Pete Rose of Cincinnati was fourth with 127 votes and Ron Santo of Chicago was fifth with 124.

A total of 38 players were listed in the voting with Bob Gibson, the St. Louis pitcher who was MVP last year getting two votes.

McCovey's physical condition was symbolic of the Giants' troubles all year as Manager Clyde King had to shuffle players in and out of his lineup all season.

McCovey himself also had injuries to his toes and knee. He ended the season with two aching wrists.



Ready to Grow!

DEFENSIVE TACKLE LLOYD WESTON would like nothing better than to wrap his hands around a few of the Penn State running backs. The 6-1, 234-pound junior is one of the reasons for the improvement of the Pitt football team.

Fullbacks Smith, Hill Top NFL Rookie Crop

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two of the National Football League's leading candidates for Rookie-of-the-Year honors, Calvin Hill of Dallas and Larry Smith of Los Angeles, go on display here Sunday.

Both young guys have been prominent figures in the success of their teams this season, the Rams 9-0 in the Coastal Division, the Cowboys 8-1 in the Capitol.

Hill, something of a curiosity in pro football since he was an

Ivy Leaguer from Yale, has been a sensational surprise. He merely leads the NFL in rushing—155 carries for 807 yards, a 5.2 average. His longest run was 53 yards and he has scored seven touchdowns.

The Rams' Larry Smith, from Florida, was a first-round draft choice. The big thing about "Silent Larry" is that Coach George Allen much prefers seasoned performers. Few rookies make it as starters under Allen.

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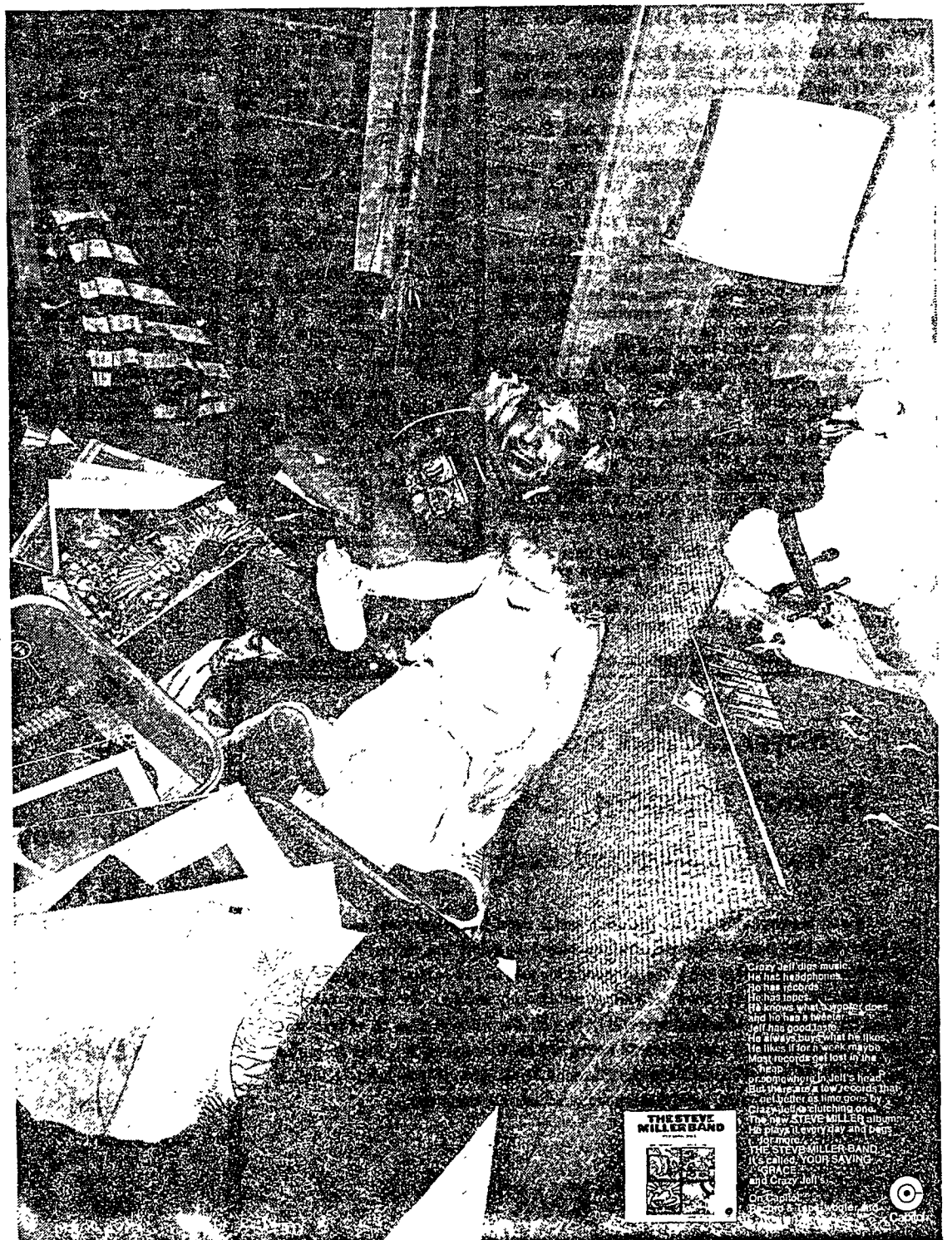
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SportScene

Another Myth Exploded

By DAN DONOVAN Assistant Sports Editor

Some irate fan has exploded one of the most popular myths on the Penn State campus. No, the obelisk didn't fall when one of the downtown waitresses walked by. No, someone didn't manage to walk the length of Hammond building without going outside.

The Burkhart myth—the myth of the perfect record of an average quarterback—was shattered by someone from the Moon. Moon Township, that is. It seems that some football fan in that township near Greater Pittsburgh airport has dug deep into his history book and found a game where Penn State's Chuck Burkhart came off the field on the short end of the score.



When Burkhart was playing his first year of junior high football as a ninth grader for Montour High School, the junior high team from Moon got out their ray guns and blasted Montour. It's the only game Burkhart's ever lost.

The loss wouldn't mean as much as the paper it was printed on—except for one fact. The opposing quarterback that day was a guy by the name of Jim Friedl, and tomorrow Friedl will be throwing the ball for Pittsburgh, trying to beat Burkhart again.

Friedl also owns another blot on Burkhart's record. Their senior years, the two quarterbacks faced each other, each commanding undefeated teams. In the last game of the season. The winner of the game would get a berth in the WPIAL Class A championship game. Both teams lost the chance to win a crown as they played to a frustrating, 14-14, tie.

Burkhart is not turning instantaneously grey-haired over the phenomenon of facing his only conqueror. In fact, he doesn't remember too much about the game.

"I was a halfback back then and I just came from a Catholic school where we didn't play any football," Burkhart vaguely remembers. "I don't really remember too much about it."

Apparently the Friedl-led Moonmen really zapped Montour, but even Friedl doesn't put much stock in the victory. "It doesn't mean too much," the Panther quarterback said, "but we beat them real bad."

Both vividly remember the tie their senior years, when the two teams met in the rain. "We were winning that game until the last 1:30," Friedl said. "Then Burkhart threw a touchdown pass to Dave Havern."

If the name Havern sounds familiar, it is because Havern was the quarterback who set records for passing yards for Pitt last year. He was struck with mononucleosis in spring training, however, and was medically red-shirted this year, setting the stage for Friedl's debut.

At first it looked as though the last time Burkhart and Friedl would meet would be that frustrating tie, as Friedl enrolled at The Citadel. He became a starter for them his sophomore year, but then transferred to Pitt. According to NCAA rules he had to sit out last year, but this season he is the No. 1 passer for Pitt.

The natural question after reading about all these quarterbacks is how do so many happen to come from the banks of the Ohio River? Everyone knows that Western Pennsylvania abounds in quarterbacks — Joe Namath, Terry Hanratty — but Burkhart, Havern and a quarterback on the State freshman team by the name of John Hufnagle all played for Montour High School and Jim Friedl played for the high school down the road.

"A lot has to do with coach Bob Phillips. (former Montour coach now on the Penn State staff)" Burkhart said. "He would pick out the quarterbacks and have them work out."

Phillips, who started both Burkhart and Havern on their way, admits that the coach picks out the quarterbacks, but they make themselves good. "They work at it a lot," Phillips said. "We try to pick boys that are conscientious and will do the work on their own. Generally, they practice the year round."

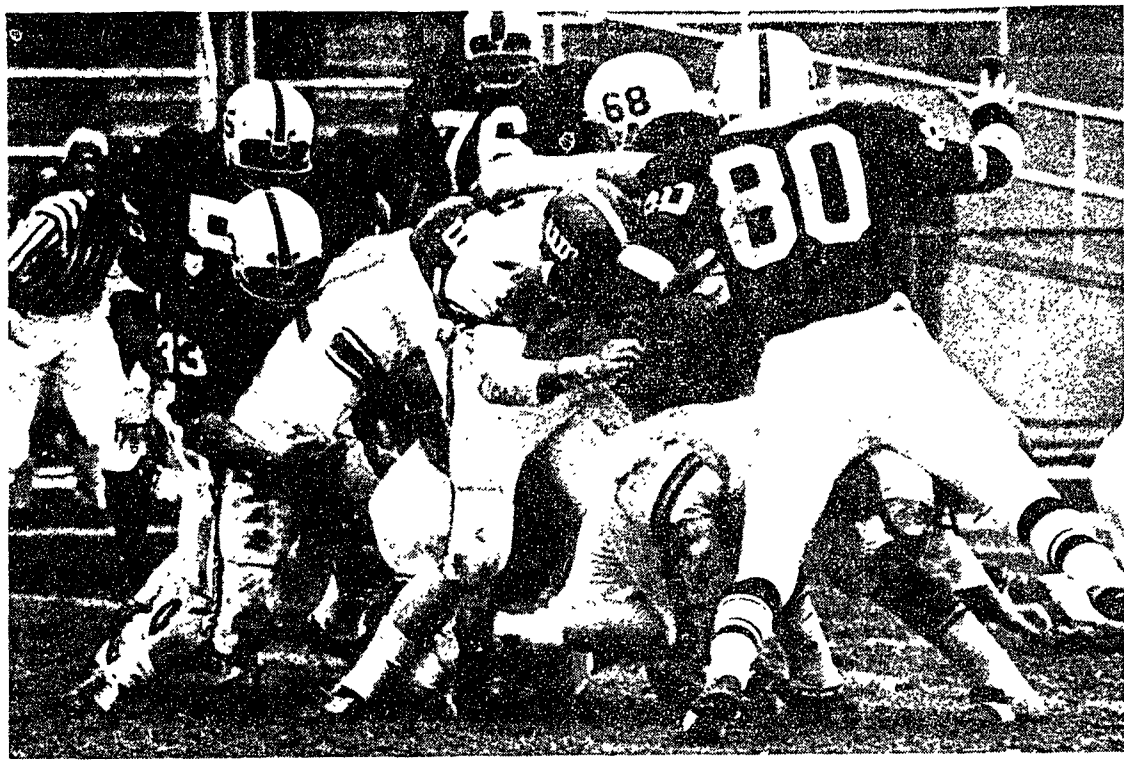
Phillips discounts passing ability as the main criteria for rating a young quarterback. "He must have good leadership qualities," Phillips said. "He must be a good citizen, be very conscientious and he must have an all-around good character. A quarterback should be an all-around athlete who can run."

All these points must have been in Phillips' mind when he converted a junior high halfback by the name of Chuck Burkhart into a quarterback. Millions of people across the country know Burkhart as the quarterback who can't pass.

Whether this second Burkhart myth is true or not, the Lion quarterback is not setting any passing records. He holds a rare distinction of running for more touchdowns than he has thrown. He has scored twice on the ground and has yet to throw a TD pass—but he doesn't lose.

"In senior high we thought that Burkhart had all the qualities to be a quarterback," Phillips said. "He is a good leader and a good athlete."

Which is exactly what Joe Paterno has been saying about Burkhart all along, and exactly why Burkhart myths have arisen.



Like Hitting A Stone Wall

THE REASON WHY Penn State's defense is so highly regarded suddenly dawns on Maryland running back Larry Marshall as Jack Ham (33) hauls him down from behind. Also closing in are Jim Kates (55), Steve Smear (76), Mike Reid (68) and Gary Hull (80). Maryland runners found the going rough all day as Penn State won 48-0.

Phipps, McCoy, Reid

Pros Like Three Mikes

MIAMI (AP) — Purdue Quarterback Mike Phipps is the premier pro football prospect among current college seniors, and next best is a set of beely tackles from Penn State and Notre Dame.

That's the opinion of talent scout Joe Thomas of the Miami Dolphins, whose eye for Thomas helped form the current National Football League powerhouse at Minnesota.

"He's 6-foot-3, strong, a great arm, a natural pro," said Thomas of Phipps.

Thomas, who left the Vikings for the American League after starting a flow of talent that led to the current title-contending crop, listed his top four:

- 1. Mike Phipps, quarterback, Purdue.
2. Mike McCoy, defensive tackle, Notre Dame.
3. Mike Reid, defensive tackle, Penn State.
4. Steve Owens, running back, Oklahoma.

"McCoy is not only 6-5 and 232 pounds, he's also viciously aggressive," said Thomas "and Reid has mobility to go along with his 6-3, 248-pound build."

The 1969 seniors leave Thomas a bit cold compared to other years, especially concerning wide receivers and offensive linemen.

"You always have trouble finding offensive linemen," the scout said. "But you usually have receivers coming out of your ears. But not this year."

Thomas pointed out that some of the finest quarterbacks are juniors, not ready for pro plucking. They include Mississippi's Archie Manning, Ohio State's Rex Kern, SMU's Chuck Hixson, Stanford's Jim Plunkett and Texas' Jim Street.

One of the best among the passing seniors is Terry Bradshaw, a 6-foot-3 quarterback from little Louisiana Tech, Thomas said.

Are 18-1 in NBA

Knicks Look Unbeatable

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Jets did it. So did baseball's Mets. Now it looks as though pro basketball's New York Knicks will bring another championship to Broadway.

The Knicks have rolled up 13 victories and an 18-1 record in the National Basketball Association. The Knicks, for years one of the worst teams in the league, have already been conceded their division title by most of the league. Now the word is going around the Knicks might be the best ever.

Great Start "Sure, it's a great start, but the Cubs had a great start too," said Walt Frazier, the backcourt ace of the new Knicks, referring to the collapse of the Chicago Cubs when they were overtaken by the Mets.

Coach Red Holtzman who put the Knicks together with general manager Edie Donovan, admits "I never coached a better team," but he is the first to realize that it is "impossible to keep up this pace."

Starting Five Aside from the great talent in the starting five of Willis Reed, Dave Debusschere, Bill Bradley, Frazier and Dick Barnett and a strong bench, Holtzman labels the main ingredients of the Knicks' success "working together" something the Knicks were famous for not doing in the past.

Everyone in the league looks at them the same way. Reed, a 6-10 veteran who moved to his original center position when the Knicks traded Walt Frazier and Howard Komives for Debusschere early in the 1968 season, is the captain and leader of this well-balanced team.

Reed Tough A second draft choice, Reed is eighth in the league in scoring with a 23.9 average, ninth in field percentage, and fourth in rebounding. Debusschere, 10th in the league in rebounding, is averaging about 13 points a game, and Bradley, a top draft pick for whom the Knicks had to wait two years while he went to Oxford, is scoring 14 points a game.

Barnett, the old pro at 33, the only man over 30 years old on the team, is scoring more than 16 points a game and then there is Frazier. The Southern Illinois graduate, a top pick in the 1968 draft, leads the league in assists, is scoring more than 20 points per contest and leads

a ball-hawking defense. He looks like one of the league's new superstars.

With that starting lineup, the Knicks are able to keep such players on the bench as Cazzie Russell and Dave Stallworth, both of whom would be starting for anyone else. Then there is unheralded Mike Riordan, a surprise who has turned into a fine third guard, and Olympic star Bill Hosket.

Nat Bowman fills in for Reed and NIT star Don May and rookie John Warren complete the squad.

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Stricken Holy Cross May Receive Funds

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Dartmouth College officials have proposed that all major football-playing schools in the National Collegiate Athletic Association contribute \$1,000 each to Holy Cross, which was forced to suspend its schedule after two games because of a hepatitis outbreak.

Dartmouth Athletic Director Seaver Peters said yesterday both the NCAA and the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Association have agreed to hear the proposal.

Holy Cross dropped its football schedule only two days after losing to Dartmouth, which since has clinched a tie for the Ivy League crown. Several Holy Cross players mis-ede the contest with Dartmouth because of the spreading hepatitis outbreak.

"Our first concern was the Holy Cross players," Peters said. "Our second was the institution."

"The financial implications are staggering," he said. "It would have cost us a minimum of \$200,000 if that had happened to us."

Peters said the Holy Cross situation probably was "without precedent" among major college football schools. He said he had not talked with Holy Cross officials and had no indication of the seriousness of the loss of funds from the cancellations but was

certain the effect would be serious. Dartmouth pledged \$1,000 to begin the fund.

A Decision of Mind and Heart

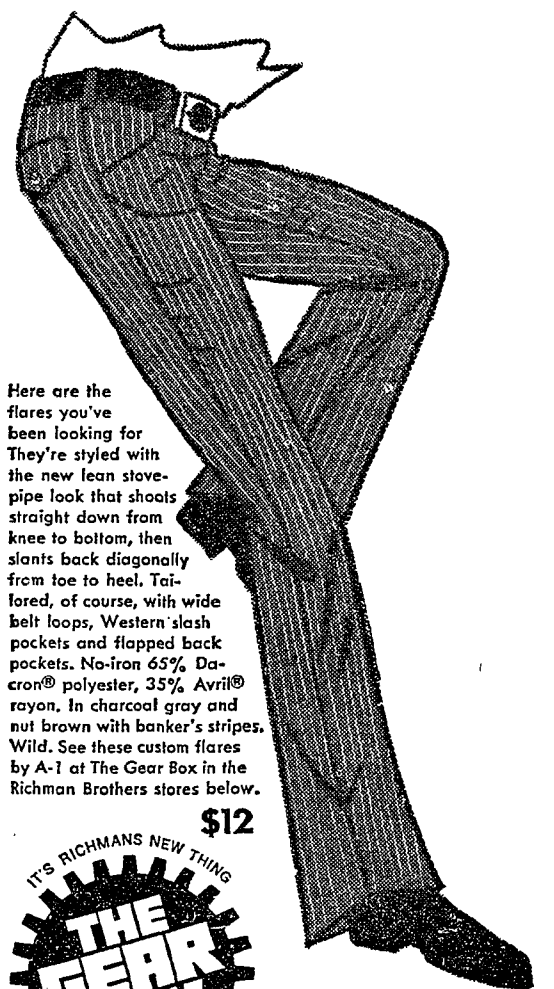


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Capitol Campus Plans Construction Program

Two new undergraduate programs in Building Construction and Transportation leading to a Bachelor of Technology Degree will be offered at the University's Capitol Campus.

In announcing plans for the programs, Richard H. Heindle, dean of the Capitol Campus faculty, said they have been established as new majors in the present Engineering Technology program.

Citing the need for a baccalaureate program in building construction, J. H. Moore, in charge of engineering and technology, said graduates would find employment with contractors in the building, construction field and with engineering and architectural/engineering firms who are engaged in the design and supervision of construction of buildings.

"These graduates," he said, "would serve as designers of elements of the building, inspectors of construction, and possibly as supervisors with building contractors."

Moore said the new major in transportation is designed to prepare students for careers in design and heavy construction of such projects as highway work, airfield construction, and construction of mass transportation facilities.

Graduates of the transportation major, he added, would find employment opportunities with highway departments, with consulting engineering firms, and with large contractors.

John D. Antrim, professor of engineering, will be coordinator of both of these new programs.

The two programs bring the number of majors offered in the bachelor of engineering technology program to five. The others are electrical design engineering technology, mechanical design engineering technology, and water resources engineering technology.

As all other Capitol Campus baccalaureate degree programs, the engineering technology program begins at the junior year level and is designed for students who have completed two years of college elsewhere.

Students who have completed 60 credits in a pre-engineering program at a four-year college or have graduated from an engineering transfer program at a junior college or community college are eligible to apply for the program.

Applications also are being accepted from qualified associate degree graduates in engineering technology at both community colleges and the University's Commonwealth Campuses.



THEY'RE STARTING them young these days. Five month old Tommy Hornack is going to college even though his parents are doing all the studying. Tom Hornack Sr. and his wife Denise are enrolled in evening classes at the University's New Kensington Campus. When their baby sitter arrangements fell through, the couple decided to bring Tom with them, stroller and all.

Baby Attends Lectures While Parents Study

Tom and Denise Hornack are two parents who believe in starting their children to college early.

That's why little Tom Hornack II, at age 5 months, finds himself putting in two evenings a week at the New Kensington Campus of the University.

When Tom and Denise decided to enroll in evening courses at New Kensington, they quite naturally lined up a baby sitter to watch young Tommy while they were in class.

But by the time classes started, the baby sitter arrangements fell through.

Undaunted, the young couple from Arnold, Pa., decided to bring the baby to school with them.

While Mom is in psychology class, Dad keeps his eye on the baby. And when Dad attends a speech class later in the evening, Mom minds the child. Tom Hornack, Sr., is a

mechanical engineer employed by ALCOA in New Kensington. He enrolled at the campus to pick up some credits on the way to a master's degree. Denise just decided to take some undergraduate courses at the same time.

So far as anyone can tell, little Tommy has had no complaints to cry of as yet.

Teens Tutor Youngsters

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — On one hand, there's the teacher shortage, on the other, teen-age scholars with a need to earn money and a desire to help others.

The result is a happy blending called the minitutor program in which 50 youths are helping 350 children who need special attention in school.

"I could put 400 of these tutors in schools if we had the money," George Frey, who supervises the city program, says.

Zander White, 14, goes to Valencia Park School every week-day morning to help the third and fourth graders learn to read. If she can't leave her own studies at O'Farrell Junior High, another teen-ager takes her place.

Hierlinda Zaquez, 15, a Lincoln High sophomore, tutors two other girls in English at Lincoln. "I really like it," said Hierlinda, who wants to become a Spanish or English teacher.

The young tutors were selected from volunteers at Lincoln and Morse high schools and O'Farrell and Gompers Junior high schools. They are paid \$1.20 an hour for helping in elementary schools.

Frey says some of the young teachers were "borderline discipline problems" and have improved their own schoolwork since the program was started. The classroom teachers supervise the minitutors, give training and evaluation sessions and teach them how to operate slide and film projectors, sound equipment and other mechanical aids.

At first, the professional teachers didn't like the idea, says Frey, but now are enthusiastic about it.

The tutors "take on a new attitude about school after they've been at it a while," Frey says. "They get a new perspective on school and the problems of teachers."

Pentagon Forecasts Lower Draft Callup For January

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon's manpower chief forecast yesterday a January draft call considerably below the originally announced quota of 35,000.

Roger Kelley, a assistant secretary of defense, declined to give the exact number but defense officials are planning for draft calls next year to average about 20,800 men a month.

Drafts in the final quarter of this year are averaging just under 10,000 a month.

The lowered figures reflect to a large extent the shrinkage of U.S. armed forces over-all made possible mainly through the Vietnam pullouts.

The Nixon administration has reported redeployments of 60,000 men from Vietnam are due by mid-December. Further manpower cutbacks are under consideration.

Also helping to lower draft calls has been a satisfactory

Placement Interviews

Representatives of the following business firms and government agencies will be on campus to interview students interested in applying for currently listed positions. Curriculum abbreviations following the interview date represent majors the firm desires to interview and not specific job titles. Additional information on listed positions is available in Room 12 (Basement), Grange Building. An appointment card and personal information sheet should be submitted approximately ten days prior to the date of each interview desired in General Placement.

- Burroughs, Dec 3, Accts, Bus Ad, Comp Sc, EE, Math
- Lord Corp, Dec 3, Chem, ME
- Maryland Coop Extension Serv, Dec 3, Agr, Home Ec
- 3M Co, Dec 3, CHE, ME
- Russell Park Memorial Institute, Dec 3, Bio Chem, Chem, any life science major
- Torrington Co, Dec 3, Aerosp E, Arch E, IE, ME
- Vitro Labs, Dec 3, EE, Math, ME, Physics
- Weston, Dec 3, EE, IE, ME, Physics
- U S Naval Oceanographic Office, Dec 3, Math, any Engr, any Physical Sc
- CIBA Corp, Dec 4, Accts, Biol, Comp Sc, Chem, Math, Pharm
- Consolidated Edison of New York, Dec 4, Accts, Bus Ad, CE, CHE, Comp Sc, Econ, EE, Math, ME, MS degree in Nucl E, Nucl Physics
- District of Columbia Dept of San Engr, Dec 4, CE, EE, ME, San E
- Fidelity Bank, Dec 4, Bus Ad, LA
- Penna General State Authority, Dec 4, Arch, Arch E, CE, EE, ME
- U S Dept of the Army, Chief of Staff, Dec 4, Most majors
- Syracuse Univ, Dec 4, Any major interested in Grad Bus Program
- Penn State Civil Service Exam, Nov 24 & 25 (not 25 & 26), 3:00 - 3:30 p.m., 260 Willard Building, Walk-in

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—Renee Adler N.Y. Times

"The first must-see film of 1969."

Village Voice

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—LOOK MAGAZINE

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—Vincent Canby, New York Times

"A SMASH! ONE OF THE MOST EFFECTIVE LAUGH-INS YOU WILL EVER SEE."

—Joyce Haber Los Angeles Times

"INSANELY FUNNY."

Time Magazine

"RIB-CRACKING COMEDY—A RARITY IN OUR TIME."

—Judith Crist Today Show

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—Redbook Magazine

"ONE OF THIS YEAR'S BETTER MOVIES! Funny, romantic, touching and tragic. Polished satire, vivid fantasy, good acting, fine cinematography and an especially beautiful musical background!"

—Good Housekeeping Magazine

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—RICHARD GOLDSTEIN, N.Y. TIMES

"AN HISTORIC MOVIE!" "AN ELOQUENT FILM." "THE REAL THING!"

—RICHARD SCHICKEL, LIFE —ROLAND GLAVY, SATURDAY REVIEW —PENNY GILBERT, THE NEW YORKER

"I COULDN'T SHAKE WHAT I'D SEEN." "THE IMPACT IS DEVASTATING!"

—REX REED, HOLIDAY MAGAZINE —JUDITH CRIST, N.Y. TIMES MAGAZINE

"EXTRAORDINARY ACHIEVEMENT!" "PROVOCATIVE AND AFFECTING."

—NEW REPUBLIC —THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

"ONE OF THE MOST POWERFUL I'VE EVER SEEN."

—HOWARD SMITH, VILLAGE VOICE

"HAUNTINGLY BEAUTIFUL." "GO, SQUIRM!"

—MAGNANT MAGAZINE —LOOK MAGAZINE

"WILL KNOCK YOU OUT OF YOUR SEAT!"

—ABC TV

"BRILLIANT!" "STUNNING!" "BRILLIANT!"

—THE VILLAGER —CBS RADIO —WASHINGTON POST

"A VIBRANT, BRUTAL VISUAL ESSAY."

—ASTONISHINGLY PERFECT!" "PERFECTION!"

—ARCHER WINSTEN, NEW YORK POST —SANFLET NEWSPAPERS

"BEAUTIFUL AND HORRIFYING." "REMARKABLE!"

—PARENTS MAGAZINE —SEVENTEEN

"A MAJOR MOVIE, A RAKEHELL FILM!"

—TIME

"AN ELOQUENT, IMPORTANT MOVIE!"

—JOSEPH MORGENSTERN, NEWSWEEK

"ROUSING, RHYTHMIC, SPLENDID!"

—ANDREW SARRIS, VILLAGE VOICE

EASY RIDER STARRING PETER FONDA • DENNIS HOPPER • JACK NICHOLSON

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Collegian Notes

Ceramics Conference Opens Today

The third annual Ceramics Arts Conference will be held at the University today and tomorrow.

Sponsored as part of the continuing education program at the University, the conference will feature Fred Bauer of the University of Washington, Jerry Rothman of the University of Iowa and Paul Solderer of Aspen, Colorado.

Also on the agenda for tomorrow afternoon is a program called "Pot Latch," in which conference members are invited to bring a representative piece of their own work, which in turn will be pooled and exchanged with others.

The conference will officially get under way at 11 this morning with an "Open House" tour of the Penn State Ceramic Studio.

The first lecture demonstration is set for 1:30 p.m. by Bauer, an assistant professor at the University of Washington since 1968, and one of the country's leading jurors and artists. His works have been included in over 100 exhibitions across the United States.

He has served as juror and lecturer for the Mississippi Arts Festival in Jackson, the Craftsmen Exhibition in Denver, the annual Wisconsin Union Art Exhibition and the National Ceramic Show in Syracuse.

Rothman, head of the ceramic department at the University of Iowa, is scheduled to speak at 9 a.m. tomorrow.

He has had one-man shows or representative works in galleries and exhibitions across the world from Miami to Los Angeles in this country and Kyoto, Tokyo and Nagoya in Japan.

Rothman studied art at Los Angeles City College, the Art Center School, the Otis Art Institute of Los Angeles County and UCLA. He received his master of fine arts degree from the Otis Institute with a major in ceramic sculpture and a minor in painting.

Concluding the conference will be a lecture-demonstration by Solderer, a graduate of Bluffton College in Ohio, the University of Colorado and the Los Angeles County Art Institute.

Solderer is the designer of the Solderer Kick Wheel, the Solderer Electric Pottery Wheel, the Solderer Clay Mixer, and the Solderer oil fuel burner, all revolutionary in the field of ceramics.

Several faculty members of the Department of Special Education were participants in the programs of the national conference.

Students are reminded that beginning Nov. 15 continuing to Apr. 1, winter regulations regarding parking on campus will be in effect. During this period vehicles may not park between 2:30 a.m. and 6:00 a.m. in certain areas. These regulations are in effect whether or not there is snow on the ground.

Parking area for snow removal regulations are the following: Red A, E, F and H; Green B, D, F and K; Yellow B, D, F and H; Brown A, C, D, G and H; Blue A, B, D, F, G and H; Orange A, E, G, H and J (as posted). Areas Green K; Yellow D and F; Brown G and H; Blue A; Orange A, G, H and J have been added to the list for the first time this year.

All night student parking areas are as follows: 83-N, 83-W, 52, 43 and 42.

Students with disability permits should call the violations office 865-1436 or report for parking instructions.

Richard E. Shine, instructor in speech pathology, presented a paper, "Oral Airflow during Stop Consonant Production."

Harvey R. Gilbert, assistant professor of special education, presented a paper, "Oral Airflow during Stop Consonant Production."

Richard E. Shine, instructor in speech pathology, presented a paper, "Oral Airflow during Stop Consonant Production."

A paper co-authored by Eugene T. McDonald, research professor of speech pathology, was panelist in a discussion of "Professional Needs and Clinical Training, Present and Future."

Gordon F. DeJong, associate professor of sociology, and William F. Stinner, a former graduate student now at the University of Chicago, are authors of an article in the November issue of Demography.

The article, titled "Southern Negro Migration: Social and Economic Components of an Ecological Model," explores the major "push and pull" factors on black migration in the South.

Final plans for the addition of a fourth floor to Buckhout Laboratory and other renovations, as well as for three College of Agriculture projects, have been approved by the University Board of Trustees.

All are General State Authority projects. Also approved were final plans for an addition to the Mushroom Center, for which the General State Authority has authorized \$216,000; a controlled atmosphere storage center to be built in the orchards area and used for storing apples, for which \$268,750 has been allocated; and the plant pathology, entomology and agronomy field laboratories, for which \$306,375 has been authorized, to be built at the Agricultural Research Center at Rock Springs.

Students interested in a career in public administration in national, state or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates

must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June 1970.

Each fellowship for single fellows has a total value of \$4,540. The stipend is \$3,300 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of \$4,940. The stipend is \$3,700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three-month internship either with a department of the state government in Alabama, Kentucky or Tennessee or with a federal agency in the South such as the TVA. During the 1970-71 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-month training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and application, students should write to Coleman B. Ransome, Educational Director, Southern Regional Training Program in Public Administration, Drawer I, University of Alabama 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 2, 1970.

Research Laboratory, and Richard B. Fair, formerly a graduate assistant at the Laboratory, are the inventors of a secondary electron collection system for which U.S. Patent No. 3,472,997 has been awarded.

The invention relates generally to improvements in electron machine-scan systems and the like and more particularly to a new and improved secondary electron collection and imaging system for continuously observing the progress of a machining operation on a workpiece.

The Penn State Newman Association will present "Montage," the second of a series of award-winning films followed by discussion at 7 tonight in 101 Chambers.

Warren Wood, instructor in theatre arts, will lead the discussion of "Question 7," a film concerning a boy and his father, each of whom must decide his future on his willingness to stand up for what he believes.

A speech on "Mind and Language" first presented by Robert T. Oliver, research professor of international speech, in 1964 continues to receive national attention. It was published first in Vital Speeches of the Day, following its presentation in Houston at the Texas Speech Association.

Wesley Publishing Company. Further republication is now scheduled by Richard Greenbaum, of Hunter College, in a textbook entitled "Psychology," to be issued in 1970 by Prentice-Hall.

Robert A. Olsen, associate professor of industrial engineering, has been granted a leave of absence for the first six months of 1970.

He will be at the Monterrey Institute of Technology, Monterrey, Mexico, where he will be teaching a course to undergraduates based on his book "Manufacturing Management: A Quantitative Approach."

Olsen will also be engaged in writing a book designed to help engineering students. Olsen has been teaching a course this term on social responsibility and the engineer. The Ford Motor Company and \$750 for the development of the course, in which the class discusses social problems with faculty members representing other disciplines.

David E. Snell, curator of the Earth and Mineral Sciences Museum, is seeking information concerning a bronze plaque which has been taken from one of the pillars near the front entrance to Deike.

Mr. Snell may be contacted at 865-6427.

Representatives of 14 divinity schools will meet this weekend with University students, clergy, members of the religious affairs staff, religious studies department faculty members and with other faculty in a program titled "Theological Education Weekend."

Sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs, the program is thought to be unique in public colleges and universities providing a means for the academic community to learn more about what is taking place in theological education today, and especially to give students, either undergraduate or graduate, an opportunity for personal consultation with the representatives.

Luther Harshbarger, head of religious studies, will speak on "The Shape of Theological Education" at 8:15 tonight in the large lounge of the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel.

From 8:30 until noon tomorrow in the Chapel, representatives will hold individual interviews with students. A luncheon will follow. Some local churches have arranged programs with the seminary representatives for tomorrow evening and many will preach at local services Sunday morning.

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