

## Weather Forecast:

Partly sunny and a little milder today. High near 48, clear and cool tonight, low 30. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow, high again near 48. Conditions in Pittsburgh will be similar to those here.

# The Daily Collegian



Hopeful Signs

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VOL. 69, No. 47

10 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., FRIDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

## From WLF on Racial Imbalance

# Walker To Get Petition

By JOHN BRONSON  
Collegian Copy Editor

The petition voicing student concern over the University's racial imbalance will be presented to University President Eric A. Walker's office today. The White Liberation Front has been circulating the petition this term and will submit approximately 3,000 student signatures.

Steve Haimowitz, spokesman for WLF, described the petition as "an expression of concern and commitment on behalf of a significant portion of the student body regarding the University's racial situation."

### Take First Steps

The petition states: We the undersigned, in full support of the faculty, petition to racially balance the University, and as responsible students, demand that The Pennsylvania State University, specifically its Administration and faculty, emerge from the shadow of indifference and inaction and make a concerted effort toward resolving the racial crisis in its own domain.

"The University should first take steps to insure that the student body is representative of the state's population, and second, change its orientation to insure that each student receives an honest exposure to the facts of the racism which has created the critical situation and the current alternatives for its resolution."

### Forsaking of Obligations

"Failure to do so by the University means a forsaking of its obligations to the state of Pennsylvania, the student body and the goals to which it avows."

"We don't have an appointment, so we don't expect to see Walker," Haimowitz said. "This is not intended to be a confrontation. We're going to present the petitions to his secretary and ask

for a receipt so the petitions can be taken to other legitimate sources of change."

The WLF also is involved in a project to initiate an accredited course that focuses attention on the racial situation, its causes and the alternatives for its resolution. "It would be taught by participants in the movement who are outside the University community, and who have different perspectives and opinions," Haimowitz said.

### Contribute Orange Bowl Money

Concerning the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund, Haimowitz remarked that "it is a beginning, but funds far beyond the \$10,000 goal are necessary."

He pointed out that the interest accumulated on \$10,000 provides only enough funds for one scholarship.

"We (WLF) suggest that the University, with the endorsement of the football team and the coaching staff, contribute the total, or at least a substantial part, of the money received from the Orange Bowl game to the King scholarship fund, so that more than one or two disadvantaged students could attend Penn State," Haimowitz said.

### Show True Commitment

"We think this would show true commitment by the University toward the problem that our society, and particularly Pennsylvania, is facing," he added.

In addition to its other activities, WLF is engaged in a promotional campaign to put itself before the student body.

"We have sent letters to all the house units in the men's dorms, the women's dorms, the sororities and fraternities introducing WLF and making us available for discussion," said Haimowitz.

"Discussion is necessary so that a true dialogue can begin between white Americans about the problems we face and will have the responsibility for solving," he said.

## Faculty Sets Vigil

The faculty will hold a vigil from 3 to 4 p.m. today on Old Main lawn to show support of their petition calling for an increase in black enrollment. The vigil will be held in conjunction with the Martin Luther King Scholarship Week which ends today.

According to Walter R. Steliwage, professor in the College of Human Development, letters have been sent to the more than 300 faculty members who signed the petition, encouraging them to attend the vigil this afternoon.

In addition to Steliwage, John Muntone, associate professor of human development, and the Rev. Robert Boyer, religious affairs associate, also signed the letter.

The petition evolved from a committee within the College of Education, headed by Nicholas M. Sanders, assistant professor of educational psychology. The petition favors the recruitment of minority and poor youth for undergraduate and graduate study.

### People Who Are Concerned

Commenting on the vigil, Sanders said he is "very happy about it" and plans to participate in it.

"In addition to getting more signatures for the petition," Sanders said, "the vigil will communicate to the student body, other faculty members, the administration and the broader community as a whole that there are a number of people here who are concerned."

He added that the petition will go before the University Senate for consideration at its December meeting.

"If we can elevate discussion above debate over particular wording in the petition," Sanders said, "there won't be any problem getting it approved. The time is right for this kind of thing," he added.

### Emphasize Motivation

In addition to recruitment of disadvantaged youth, the petition also stresses that criteria for admitting black and deprived students should emphasize their motivation and social concerns rather than Scholastic Aptitude Test scores and high school records.

The petition proposes that remedial instruction and tutorial and counseling services be provided for the students "to support them in their academic efforts."

The petition further states that each department should make a special effort to include Negro faculty members. Also, a special effort should be made to obtain support for students—based solely on need—admitted to the University under this program.

# USG Passes Encampment Resolution

By ALLAN YODER

Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government last night passed a resolution requiring that all resolutions written in the 1968 Encampment be sent to the Rules Committee for assignment to the proper congressional committees.

Sponsored by Mike Alexander, University Union Board president, the resolution will demand that a series of more than 10 proposed bills be sent to committee and eventually to Congress for action.

One of the committee's resolutions calls for the establishment of a joint student-faculty-administration committee whose function would be "to continually consider those areas in which students should and need to participate in policy formulation, and to expedite student participation in policy formulation in those areas in which the Committee deems necessary."

The Encampment committee also proposed two bills dealing with student's personal records compiled in residence halls. The first resolution read: "Whereas we believe that the general right of privacy, we resolve that student personal files should not be turned over in whole, in part or in substance to any agency outside the University without the written consent of the student."

### Other Proposal

The other proposal states that since recommendations of residence assistants may be "prejudicial to future employment opportunities," no personal recommendations should be included in a student's personal file without the written consent of the student.

In other action, Congress heard a report from Student Affairs Committee Chairman Tom Ritchey. His committee has been studying the Bill of Rights for two weeks. Ritchey told Congress that the committee's report will not come out until next term.

Ritchey said, "The Bill of Rights is much more complex than most people found it on first glance." He said his committee had reached no consensus yet, but that he will issue a written report of his committee's findings after Tuesday's Student Affairs Committee meeting.

In other action, USG created a special committee to research a student supply service which would sell art supplies 35 to 51 per cent less than the price charged by town merchants.

### Survey Presented

Ed Beckwith (4th-political science-Pomplon Lakes, N.J.) and Larry Rubenstein (4th-political science-Totowa, N.J.) presented a survey to Congress showing the reduced cost of art supplies available through a student-owned, student-run operation. A bill introduced by Womer stating that USG would appoint two administrators to run the experimental service was referred to a committee which will be headed by Beckwith and Rubenstein. Congressmen will sit on the committee.

(Continued on page six)



## King Fund Drive Begins Last Day

DOUGLAS ASSOCIATION President Wil Manley (left) and Raymond O. Murphy, dean of student affairs, man a King Fund Collection point in the HUB.

# King Fund Campaign Closes \$10,000 Goal Seems Sure

The Martin Luther King Fund campaign closes today with sponsors confident the minimum goal of \$10,000 will be crossed when all contributions are counted.

"While our initial tabulations indicate student response has been a bit behind our anticipation, the response from the faculty has been quite encouraging," Frederick C. B. Jones, co-chairman of the three-day fund-raising effort, said.

An early accounting showed that \$500 was collected during the first day

and a half of the campaign at seven contribution points at key campus location.

Another \$400 was received during the same period with about 100 responses from the 3,000 solicitation letters mailed earlier to University faculty and staff members.

Jones, who is assistant coordinator of University programs for the disadvantaged, also reported that a number of student organizations have pledged contributions ranging from \$100 to \$500 each.

# OSGA To Investigate PSU Racial Situation

By DIANE LEWIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

A recruiting program is being started by the Race Relations Committee of the Organization of Student Government Associations to encourage more blacks to enroll at Penn State.

OSGA, representing the Student Government Associations of the 19 Commonwealth Campuses, set up the committee as one of two Special Projects Committees to investigate common problems of branch campuses.

Mike Kosares, chairman of the Race Relations Committee, said the committee's purpose is to "initiate and coordinate an investigation by the Commonwealth Campuses of the alleged racial imbalance at Penn State University."

"At the OSOA meeting last weekend, delegates assumed that there was racial imbalance and were determined to do something about it," Kosares said.

To correct the imbalance, the committee is working out a program of college nights to recruit black students from area high schools. The plan calls for each Commonwealth Campus SGA to contact high schools in its area and to provide information on different aspects of college life.

"It's an attempt to get black students together, to explain that there is an imbalance, but that we're trying to do something about it," Kosares said. Charges that admissions standards would have to be lowered to admit more blacks are "completely untrue," he added.

High Schools Discourage Application

"There are a lot of black students in the state, capable of going to Penn State, but who just don't know about it. In fact, many high schools discourage black students from attending Penn State," he said.

Most blacks from Pennsylvania attend out-of-state schools, he added. Douglas Association statistics list 310 black students at University Park. "If we can get him (the black student) to apply, he'll more than likely be available for a scholarship. Finance is the big problem," Kosares said.

Another problem Kosares cited was that many blacks live in metropolitan areas, and

the University Park campus is an abrupt change in environment. By having Commonwealth Campuses recruit students in their areas, blacks would not be "taken out of their social norm and put into the white middle-class norm of the University Park campus," Kosares said.

"Black students would be much better off at branch campuses. They may find college a lot easier," he said.

"At the same time, it is not to say that black students can't adjust (at University Park), because the Administration feels that the 310 blacks here have adjusted and have done a good job adjusting," he added.

To find out how blacks at the University felt about University life, the committee is preparing a questionnaire to circulate among them. Kosares hopes to have the results computerized by the end of Winter Term. They will be included in a resume which will be sent to the Administration.

As for administrative support of the committee's programs, Kosares said the Admissions Office was "very receptive." T. S. Stanford, director of academic services, has "offered assistance," he said.

Kosares said Hodges Glen, assistant in the admissions office, "feels students are going to be able to accomplish more than he could" in recruiting blacks since they would be on the same level.

The recruiting effort within high schools will be geared to sophomores and juniors, according to Kosares. If the program is approved, a pilot program will be set up at two of the Commonwealth Campuses.

"We have a very optimistic feeling that it will work. This (the pilot program) is not a note of pessimism, just a University procedure to test it to be sure the money and time aren't being wasted," Kosares said.

Administration Supports Recruiting

Although the program is far from being fully explored, "cooperation from the Administration has been outstanding," he said. The emphasis of the committee's work is on recruiting.

There is nothing on the University's admissions forms about race. There is no discrimination in admission. It's just a matter of having the blacks become interested and apply," Kosares said.

# Lewis Reviews Points of Women's Visitation Bill

By GLENN KRANZLEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Vice president for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis said yesterday that the Women's Visitation Bill, now being studied by the Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee of the University Senate, is a "fascinating problem," and that the bill will not be presented to the Senate in December because "many facets of the issue must be reviewed."

After meeting with Men's Residence Council president Gene Cavallucci, Lewis agreed with the student official that the problem warrants a "thorough looking at."

Lewis said the visitation question could be viewed as a continuum.

"On one end you would have no restrictions, men and women could walk in and out, 24 hours a day. On the other end the men's dormitory could be set up like a monastery, where you could never get a woman in."

### Physical Drawbacks of Halls

"Neither of these is desirable, and we've got to find a point somewhere in between for Penn State," he said.

One of the problems cited by Lewis was the physical drawbacks of the residence halls themselves. He pointed out that each one has its own features.

"Our dormitories just aren't so conducive to visitation," Lewis said, and added that faculty members who are interested in the Visitation Bill visit the residence halls and see the various problems each one poses.

Lewis said that while investigating the bill, other schools that had functioning visita-

tion setups were contacted for information and advice.

"At the University of Denver, visitation is possible because its dormitories are set up with three rooms adjacent to a living room or lounge," he said.

Another problem area Lewis discussed was the rights of residents who would not have women guests. He said that 50 per cent of the students don't date anyway.

"If one roommate had a girl in, the other fellow might feel that his rights are being stepped on. With the overcrowding we now have, we sometimes can't use the study lounges as a safety valve for these men," Lewis said.

The stance of the Association of Women Students on the visitation bill has been interesting, Lewis said, "they aren't opposed, but they don't want the same thing in reverse," (men visiting in women's halls).

### Outgrowth of East Halls Bill

"I'm sympathetic with a couple looking for some privacy," Lewis added.

The present bill sponsored by the MRC is an outgrowth of a Fall Term 1967 proposal by Ronald Yasin of the East Halls Council. When it was presented to the Administration at that time, it was turned down.

After it was advised to take the proposal to the Senate, the East Halls Council was told that the Senate couldn't act on a bill that would affect only one-fourth of the University's residence halls.

East Halls Council then met with MRC last Spring Term and drew up the Visitation Bill that is now being reviewed by the Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs of the Senate.

## Course, Prof Evaluation

# ICCB To Publish Guide

The Inter-College Council Board, a group made up of the 10 student council presidents and vice presidents, will begin selling a course and professor evaluation guide early next week.

Rick Mowry, president of ICCB and co-editor of the guide, said that "this is the first reliable and extensive evaluation" to appear at Penn State. Approximately 250 courses are

being evaluated on the basis of:

- course content
- the lecturing ability and delivery of the professor and whether or not he offers individual assistance
- the type and number of tests and the grading system
- the expected grade and selected comments of students who were polled.

Mowry said that the Under-

graduate Student Government had published a course evaluation guide once before and that it included only 50 courses.

"Most universities of this size have had course guides for some time," Mowry said, "and this is our first real attempt at it. We realize that it is not perfect, but it's a start."

The ICCB distributed 8,000 questionnaires in classes to obtain a "scientific random sampling" of each course evaluated," Mowry explained.

### Permanent Publication

"We've covered all the Colleges—from Agriculture to The Liberal Arts — and have even included evaluations of such courses as butchering, sailing and ceramics," Mowry said. He added that the guide will be useful to students intending to take courses on pass-fail.

"It will take time to build extensive course files," Mowry explained, "but we hope to make this a permanent publication to be printed at the beginning of the Fall and Winter Terms of each year."

The current evaluation is being released in time for Winter Term registration and Spring Term pre-registration.

—By John Bronson

## Penn State Foundation Urges \$10,000 Donation

# Campus Contributions Swell King Memorial Fund Drive

By MARGE COHEN  
Collegian Staff Writer

When H. Jesse Arnell visited the University last May he left behind a statue of the Nittany Lion. He refused the Alumni Association's first annual Alumni Award because he said freedom was "dearer" to him than his "deep love for Penn State."

When he visited the University this week, Arnell again left something behind, something he hopes will bring to Penn State more of the freedom he spoke of in May.

"I have donated the honorarium the University Forum planned to give me for my talk Tuesday evening to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund," Arnell said before his departure.

For, as he pointed out in his discussion of the "Role of the Modern University" Tuesday night, "though education may not be the single answer to the racial imbalance, it could be one alternative."

Foundation Marks Recommendation

In addition to Arnell's contribution, the Penn State Foundation has recommended that \$10,000 be contributed to the King Fund, Charles Lupton, executive director of the foundation said.

The recommendation will be submitted for approval to the Board of Trustees at its December meeting. Lupton said he does not anticipate any problem in getting the Board's approval for the donation.

Foundation funds are secured from an annual alumni appeal for support of the University. All money is deposited in a fund earmarked as the alumni fund within the foundation.

### Pantheon Tops List

The Panhellenic Council last week donated \$500 to the King Fund, topping the list of contributions from student organizations.

The Town Independent Men's Council and the Class of 1971 each voted to contribute \$100 toward scholarships for economically and

socially disadvantaged youth.

A "penny race" is currently in progress in Packer Hall. Each floor of the residence hall is competing to determine which can total the largest number of pennies to contribute to the Fund.

Meanwhile, student contributions continue to pour into the Fund. Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Ted Thompson, one of the Fund drive chairmen, said over \$500 was collected Wednesday alone.

Buttons State Theme

Today is the final day for the drive, and collection centers are located on the first and ground floors of the Hetzel Union Building and in dining halls of each living area.

Tables in the HUB will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tables in dining halls will be open during lunch and dining hours.

Black and white buttons with the words "a beginning..." are being distributed in return for contributions to the Fund. The buttons state the theme of the week, designated by University President Eric A. Walker as Martin Luther King Fund Week.

As Thompson explained, "This program really is a beginning. Not

only for the students who benefit from the scholarships, but also for the programs of this kind which could be sparked from this one idea."

A Fund closing program is scheduled for 4 p.m. today in the HUB Ballroom.

In addition to Thompson and David Gottlieb, co-chairmen of the Fund Week, speakers at the program will include Charles Davis, professor of English and chairman of the Centre County Human Relations Committee; James Fritz, professor of chemistry and chairman of the State College Human Relations Committee; Clark Arrington, president of the Jazz Club; and Wilbert Manley, president of the Douglas Association.

Student speakers will include Jim Womer, USG president; Gene Cavallucci, Men's Residence Council president; Eric Prystowsky, Interfraternity Council president; and Gayle Graziano, Association of Women Students president.

As an added effort, the Jazz Club will sponsor "urban Blues singing" Buddy Guy in a free concert Sunday night in Schwab. Rather than charging admission for club members, Arrington said donations for the King Fund would be accepted.

# Cheerleaders Solicit Funds

Penn State cheerleaders still are asking for funds to help send the entire 19-member squad to the Orange Bowl game.

Student contributions during the past two days amount to some \$41. Donations from various organizations amount to \$310; Kappa Alpha Theta sorority gave \$100; the University Union Board contributed \$200; Sigma Chi fraternity donated \$10.

Cheerleaders will solicit funds from State College merchants Monday. About eight cheerleaders have been authorized to accompany the football team to Florida. The squad asked the athletic department for \$1500 to finance the trip for nine more squad members, but the funds were refused. The requested \$1500 is one-half of one per cent of the money the athletic department gets in revenues from televised games.

"We are not trying to push the Athletic Department. We just want to go to the Orange Bowl," Richard Klineb, head cheerleader, said. "With all 19 members of the squad, we can put on quite a show."

## Collegian To Stop For Fall Term

The Daily Collegian will end publication for the Fall Term with tomorrow's issue. Publication for the Winter Term will resume Tuesday, Jan. 2.



# Hopeful Signs

The first impression one gets on looking back at Fall Term 1968 is of furious activity — and little movement. Almost every topic of long or short range importance to the University community, from football tickets to race, has been raised, discussed at length, discussed at greater length, sent to University Senate committees and Undergraduate Student Government committees, then tabled or dropped.

The term got off to a tumultuous beginning, as a basketful of problems and controversies was emptied on the collective head of the student body.

President Eric A. Walker, in a surprise move, set off a chain reaction of indignation by calling for law and order in both his Encampment and Convocation speeches, thus shaking the Administration's arthritic finger at both black militants and the Students for a Democratic Society, without ever mentioning them by name. Disenchantment with Walker's Encampment speech soon spiraled into a general critique of the Administration, accompanied by a call for the President's resignation.

Meanwhile, the student left, inspired and angered by the Chicago police riot, lost no time in making its presence known. Curious little pup tents, inhabited not by boy scouts or soldiers but by bearded radicals, sprouted up on the Old Main lawn and Walkertown was born. The "tent city," as its namesake preferred to call it, was at first intended as a protest against the housing shortage, but it, like the controversy over the Encampment speech, was transformed into the Free Speech Movement, a general critique of the Administration.

Both Walkertown and the Free Speech Movement were frozen by the autumn wind, but the housing shortage remains. The Town Independent Men's Council did a commendable job of finding homes for the homeless and soon expanded its campaign to a crusade against downtown housing conditions, which led, for the first time in the history of the University, to a voluntary concession by a landlord, Shiou-Chuan Sun.

But TIM, unless it is given the power of rent control, apartment inspection and enough money to build new inexpensive housing, all of which are unlikely, can do little to solve the housing problem in the long run. The baton is again passed to the Administration, but President Walker has dropped it in the dust by announcing the University plans no more expansion, whether the students have a decent place to live or not.

But the successes of TIM in forcing both Dr. Sun and Bluebell Apartments to compromise are hopeful signs and will perhaps lead to the application of pressure on the Administration by the state legislature.

Considerable less progress has been

made in solving the problem of racial imbalance, though enough committees and individuals are studying it to assure either some concrete action or a confrontation by next term.

The USG committee for the culturally disadvantaged, the University Senate's Student Affairs Committee, the newly-formed White Liberation Front, the Douglas Association, and many individual students and faculty are all formulating tentative programs designed to facilitate the admission of more black graduate and undergraduate students and the hiring of more black professors.

The Administration, meanwhile, has responded to the racial problem with many meetings, a group of courses on black culture and long periods of silence. When USG Vice President Ted Thompson and graduate student Frederick Jones began the drive to raise \$10,000 for the Martin Luther King scholarship fund, the University, in seemingly shame at failing to start a similar program on its own long ago, agreed to match the funds collected.

Another major development during the term was the near rebellion among the fraternities, when several men proposed to eliminate or liberalize visitation. This sensible and sensitive proposal has apparently died a quick death at the hands of the Interfraternity Council and the Administration, but, again, its debate is a hopeful sign.

And in the same vein, USG and the Men's Residence Council have been engaged in vociferous debate throughout the term on how and when to liberalize the dormitory visitation rules. It is interesting and encouraging to note that these two bodies, with some assistance from the University Senate, have been treating the problem as if some liberalization were inevitable.

On this and many other issues, they have frightened the Administration by revealing that they have gone beyond the "why?" and "will the Administration approve of this?" stage, and are ready to take unilateral action if necessary.

All of this merely points up the fact that the Student Power phenomenon which has shaken universities across the nation has finally seeped into Penn State. No amount of persuasion will convince the leaders of the still embryonic Movement at Penn State that Father Walker and his generation know what's best, that they are even remotely aware of the realities of 1968.

The Administration would do well to learn the lesson which has been taught its counterparts at Berkeley, Columbia, San Francisco State and a dozen other schools — prepare to make concessions and compromises, to recognize responsible student dissent, or prepare to bear the responsibility for disruption.

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1968

# PSU's Underground: The Games Are Over

(Editor's Note: The following column is reprinted from the Spring Term, 1968. Ziegler, a former member of The Daily Collegian Board of Editors, now works for the Miami Herald.)

By MEL ZIEGLER

I will not drip this newsprint with lamentations on my graduation; it would hardly be worth it.

But I leave, not regretfully, not happily, just inevitably. From now on when I hear about Penn State, I will not strike up a chord of the alma mater. Neither will I rah-rah State, nor will I toss about my little blue and white flag.

The sight of a mountain lion will not seize me with nostalgia; the football team can win or lose for all I care. I think I'll spare the world my Penn State T-shirts, and scrape the decals from my car.

What I take with me is not something I can exhibit on my chest, nor is it something all neatly wrapped up in the effigy of a Nittany Lion. I won't find it in the sentimentalities of "Dear Old State," or in the scroll they'll give me to show off.

What I take with me is four years, as simple as that. Four often agonizing, four often pleasurable, four tempestuous, reckless, impulsive, difficult years. Four years that were hard to live, and I don't mean academically only. Four hard-living years.

The diploma they'll give me on Graduating Day, I can't say I earned. They say I did, however, and they'll have that smug smile on their faces when they give it to me.

I'll be getting that diploma because I played along with them. I frantically scribbled their notes and regurgitated them as unfettered truths. I played the game of exams and bluebooks and let them hear what they wanted, only to forget all once it was over. I even bit my tongue and called some of them "Doctor."

I played the game of A-B-C, jostling my classmates to outdo them, and I was shrewd enough not to waste too much time learning along the way. I kept coeds out of my dormitory room when I was a freshman, and must say, they were right because I graduate without any children. I took dates back by curfew,

and avoided the horror of having them turn into pumpkins. Yes, I played their games.

But the only thing I got out of Penn State is what I got away with.

They made me smuggle girls into my apartment for three years, and I did. But that's not important, because they never bothered to make practical regulations, just ones that look good to our society's moral purists.

What is important is that they forced me underground, beneath the facade of what they consider a wholesome academic life, down to where truth means more than an "A," down to where the sensation of learning is not polluted with administrative trivialities.

I will leave remembering those underground with me: fellow students, themselves sincerely grasping for a meaning to it all, similarly unconcerned with the games they had to play; students who didn't panic when the answers weren't given to them, and who labored the hard way to work them out for themselves; students whose worlds did not revolve around 12 credits, and 12 credits only, and who sought broader and richer horizons, without ever expecting formal academic compensation.

Most of all I will remember those professors, and there were few, who came underground with us. Professors who trusted us, inspired us and refused to feed us Truth from their tarnished spoons of wisdom. Professors who would be offended to only get back what they gave; professors who demanded a strength of mind; professors who respected the rebel and not the mimic, the student and not the pupil. Professors who had to play along, too, and give us our A's, and B's and C's so that we could be happily graduated.

This, then, is what I shall remember of Penn State, not what it tried so hard to give me, but what it didn't care to give me at all. It's been four years underground. My diploma will hang on my wall; they will congratulate me, and my parents will boast. Because I have played well.

—30—



"Amazing how many people you can get in one of those . . ."



## Letters to the Collegian Editor

### He'll Be 'Bitter'

TO THE EDITOR: Re Mr. Jesse Arnelle's speech on Nov. 19:

Does it ever occur to Mr. Arnelle that there are many "dissatisfied" high school students in all cities that cannot be admitted to universities such as ours? I am speaking of both black and white students. Scholarships are available for all those (black as well as white) who are financially need.

I cannot recall seeing a space on the PHEAA form marked "color." The only criteria for the admission of a student is academic achievement in high school. I believe that all aids that help students obtain the needed funds for PSU are worthwhile.

I believe that any Negro student that is academically qualified should be admitted to this University, and I think this is being done. But I cannot see "recruiting" students for the sake of having more Negroes in Penn State. I think that I, as a white student, would be very bitter if I was refused admission to PSU because a "quota" of black students had to be met. In our search for non-discrimination, Mr. Arnelle, let us not bend too far in the other direction.

3rd-Business Administration  
Bernard A. Seneway Jr.

### Dismayed at Apathy

TO THE EDITOR: As a graduate student coming from a college which is relatively active and politically aware for its small size, I was dismayed at the apathy I found among the student body of a University this size. I felt that perhaps as a graduate student I was simply out of contact with the political movements among the undergraduates, and when I learned about the Students for a Democratic Society's recent protest rally against General Westmoreland I attended with interest. I felt, hopefully, I would see a group of stu-

dents who finally felt deeply about something and were at least voicing their opinion on it. What I saw was phoney and ludicrous.

Less than 50 students showed up, and of these 50 only about one-fifth ultimately participated in the dramatic sit-in in front of the bus. The whole atmosphere reminded me of a group of children who had just heard about a new game called "confrontation" and were anxious to try it out.

One student, whom I presumed to be the "leader," spent most of his time encircling President Walker's yard to make sure no one tried to sneak Westmoreland out through the bushes. Then, when the time finally came to demonstrate — when we all got our chance to shout on cue "mass murderer" and "police brutality" — where was our valiant leader? Was he up at the front-lines defying the wheels of Westmoreland's bus and the billy-clubs of the campus cops? No — he was standing even behind where I was sitting!

If I sound overly capricious it is not because I am anti-SDS or pro "military establishment." It is because I feel disappointed and frustrated and a little sad at what I saw. "Something" is going to happen — is happening — in this country. Whether it happens here will depend not on the kind of burlesque display that took place but on students who, because of a commitment strong enough, sincere enough and, above all honest enough, know not just what they protest about but why.

Sara Sendelbach  
Graduate-Public Administration

### Want To Trade Places?

TO THE EDITOR: After reading your news article "A.W.S.: Curb Admissions" we were infuriated. Sure, we go along with the basic complaint of overcrowding — we're victims of it!

But when A.W.S. makes the statement that "women on the floors are more inconvenienced than those living in the lounges," well their's fightin' words! We really feel sorry for those poor

girls who have rooms. They can shut their doors and have a little privacy if they want it. The girls in the lounges don't have this convenience.

The girls who have rooms can turn off their lights when they want to go to sleep. The girls in the lounges almost always have to fall asleep with 12 fluorescent lights shining in their eyes and the sound of six roommates shuffling around the room or trying to whisper.

The girls who have rooms can hang their clothes in closets and their towels on towel racks. The girls in the lounges don't have this convenience. They have to share a dresser which leaves them with only two drawers, hang their clothes in a locker which is only big enough for a winter coat, and drape their towels over chairs to dry.

The girls who have rooms have to share a telephone with six girls. The girls in the lounges have to share a phone with 13. Things can get tense around eight o'clock on a Saturday night.

And the study situation! The girls who have rooms have a hell of a nerve complaining about that. If they think it's difficult to study in their rooms with one roommate, we suggest they try to study with six roommates.

Women on the floors, if you still think you are more inconvenienced than those in the lounges, want to trade places?

Hiester Hall Study Lounges

### 'Open Up Those Gates'

TO THE EDITOR: The familiar free-for-all for seats at home football games has gone far enough. Students are penalized adequately without having hundreds wait outside the gates while ushers grab that last smoke.

If someone buys a ticket (a job in itself), brings a lunch, and gets to the stadium at 1:00 a.m. — let him in. Why make it a broken-field rush at noon for decent seats? Richie Lucas and the rest of his ticket-takers are being grossly unfair.

Robert D. Hopkins  
8th-Journalism

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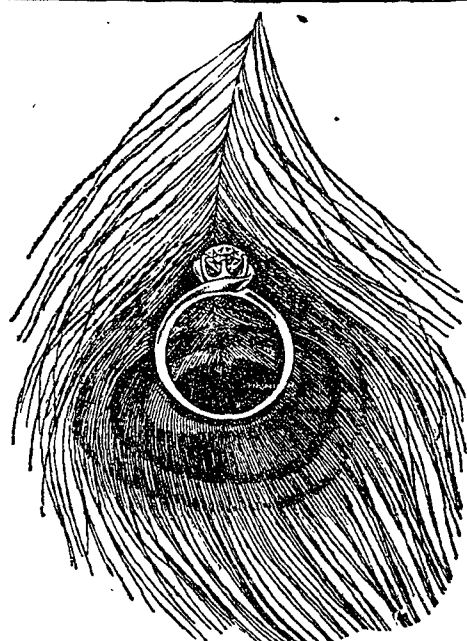
PHONE (412) 621-2200 Ext. 247

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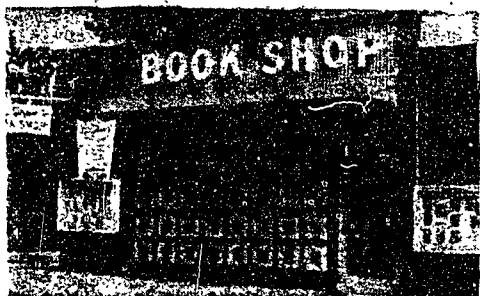
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# News From the World, Nation & State

## Enemy Continues To Shell Da Nang Area

SAIGON — Enemy rockets slammed at U.S. 1st Marine Division headquarters near Da Nang yesterday in the second straight day of shelling around that second largest city in South Vietnam.

At least 10 rockets fell into the headquarters area six miles southwest of Da Nang but damage and casualties were light, a U.S. spokesman said. U.S. artillery opened up on the suspected launching sites.

About an hour after the last rocket exploded, Marines landed by helicopter at the rocket sites to the southwest and found 20 firing ramps fashioned from dirt.

The area south of Da Nang has been the scene of several major engagements this week, and the U.S. Command reported two more clashes Wednesday in which 46 North Vietnamese soldiers were killed.

## Four Day Student Strike Ends in Prague

PRAGUE — Thousands of weary students lugged bedrolls and guitars from university halls yesterday. Some were bitter that their ending four-day strike failed to bring guarantees of freedom, some were elated that the young had engendered a new political force in their Soviet-occupied country.

Emerging at noon from lecture halls and laboratories they had lived in since Sunday, the optimists believed they had alerted the public to resist erosion under Soviet pressure of reform launched by the Alexander Dubcek regime last spring.

Other students were disappointed that the Communist government had refused to discuss in detail with them their 10-point manifesto or to permit its publication in the censored press. The 10 points upheld freedom of speech, assembly, travel abroad, and research and demanded a six-month limit on press censorship re-established after the Soviet-led invasion Aug. 20.

## Nations Meet To Solve Money Crisis

BOON, Germany — The world-leading financial nations broke a deadlock in the international money crisis yesterday and worked on a package deal to rescue the faltering French franc and ease the threat of harm to the U.S. dollar, the British pound and other Western currencies.

At the same time, West Germany took sharp action to halt the rush of speculators buying marks in the belief they would be revalued upward.

But the deal being worked out in an emergency meeting of the so-called "Group of 10" nations, with Switzerland as an observer, could mean no increase in the value of the mark or any devaluation in the French franc. The two currencies were at the base of the latest international monetary crisis.

## Nixon Staff To Probe Labor, Fiscal Policy

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, ending a Florida stay with more meetings on staffing his administration, disclosed plans yesterday for early

receipt of task forces reports on labor-management relations and fiscal policy.

The two task forces, among 10 working on major government problems and recommending solutions, are to report to Nixon by Dec. 1, press assistant Ronald L. Ziegler told reporters.

Reporting dates for eight other task forces will be in early December, he added, and other task forces "primarily in the area of social problems" will also be formed.

Nixon, who appeared for a brief photo session in the morning at a hotel near his seaside rented home, met through the day with advisors on possible appointments to the White House staff, and Cabinet and subcommittee posts.

## Gun Law To Go into Effect Next Month

WASHINGTON — Federal officials, weathering a broadside from the gun industry, pushed forward yesterday with plans for a store counter system of registration of all purchasers of firearms.

Starting Dec. 16, anyone who buys a gun will have to list his name, address and description on a signed statement that he is legally eligible to purchase the weapon.

Tax officials unveiled the registration forms at a day-long hearing on proposed regulations to carry out the sweeping gun control law passed by Congress after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

Any person buying a gun over the counter or through the mails within the boundaries of his own state will have to fill out the form which includes a description of the weapon as well as the purchaser. The store will have to keep the record permanently.

The gun control law, which forbids mail sales of arms and ammunition across state lines, outlaws all sales of any type to ex-convicts, drug addicts, the mentally ill and minors.

## PHRC Seeks To Ease Racial Tension

HARRISBURG — The Pennsylvania Human Relations Commission outlined yesterday a broad program aimed at relaxing racial tensions in Pennsylvania's capital city.

The commission, issuing its proposals in the form of recommendations to the city government and school officials, described Harrisburg as suffering from "urban blight" that has "to date been beyond the capabilities of local authorities, even with state and federal funding support."

The recommendations included establishment of a city Human Relations Commission with enforcement power in cases of discrimination, new housing programs, re-orienting the educational system to the growing number of black pupils and human relations training for all city employees.

# Rescue Attempts Fail For 78 Trapped Miners

## Search Directors Say Little Hope

MANNINGTON, W.Va., (AP) — A miner's young wife sobbed

that the "only hope now is that God will work a miracle" and bring to safety the 78 men still trapped yesterday in the inferno of a blazing coal mine.

Officials and search directors could offer little encouragement and dampened any outlook the men would be rescued soon—if at all—since the intense heat deep in the shafts had increased.

"All attempts to reduce the fire have failed," executive vice president William Poundstone of Consolidation Coal Co., told a news conference.

"Will Not Give Up Hope" But he added that "as long as we feel there is a chance to reduce and contain the fire, we will not give up hope."

Poundstone said the only way to put out the fire "is to smother it."

"But if we cut off oxygen to the fire, we also cut off oxygen to the men," he said. "We have not decided to seal off the mine."

But the gas and air-fed flames refused to yield and little hope was held for the 78 who have been pinned deep in the mine since an explosion rocked the complex of tunnels in Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine Wednesday morning.

There were 21 fortunate ones, those who managed to escape or were pulled from deep ventilation shafts by a giant crane which removed eight miners in a scoop bucket a few at a time. The eight spent

hours huddled in a freezing air shaft near a ventilation fan.

Company officials also said efforts were being made to seal air vents in an effort to control air flow into the mine.

One of the entrances sealed Wednesday was blown open late that night by a gas build-up.

Asst. Secretary of the Interior J. Cordell Moore and Bureau of Mines director Jack O'Leary flew into the Mannington area at mid-afternoon yesterday to inspect the damage.

Rescue Teams Helpless Poised rescue teams, on the alert since the fire broke out following the chain of explosions, were helpless. The scorching heat and billowing smoke prevented their entering the shafts in an effort to get to the missing men.

The fire has definitely spread during the night," Poundstone said. He noted that smoke was pouring from two shafts, instead of one, when daybreak came yesterday.

"We cannot endanger the lives of rescue teams until we are certain the fire is contained and there will be no additional explosions," Poundstone said.

W. A. Tony Boyle, president of the United Mine Workers, came from Washington to survey the situation and said "it looks very dark to me."

"But I will be the last person in this room to give up hope," he said at the news conference.

MANNINGTON, W.Va. (AP) — "My wife don't want me to go back but I've mined for 30 years and we've got eight mouths to feed," miner James Hass said as he pondered his future.

Hass, 48, of nearby Farmington, was on the day shift getting ready to work in the Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 mine Wednesday when an explosion shattered the huge mine and set off an intense fire that still was burning yesterday.

Company officials announced yesterday operations in the mine would cease until it is safe to begin work again. Mountaineer Coal offered to place the miners in other jobs.

"Dog Hole" "I don't know what to do," said Hass. "I don't like being placed because I'm not going to work in a 'dog hole.'"

"Dog hole" is miner terminology for an unsafe mine. No. 9 was well established since it was started in the early 1900s and had by far the largest number of employees in the area, 365.

"If they close the company store, we'll have to rely on relatives or get some of the merchants who will carry us until we get back on our feet again," said Hass, a third generation miner.

Similar Disaster in 1954 Hass was working at No. 9 in 1954 when a similar disaster struck. Sixteen miners were killed then and the company, then the Jamison Coal Co., had to fill the mine with foam and seal it for four months to extinguish the fire inside.

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# AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL DECEMBER GRADUATES

If you are to receive a bachelor's, master's or doctoral degree this term; have interviewed several companies, but for one reason or another, you feel that you have not found the right opportunity, then consider the following:

Many companies with fine opportunities for graduates do not interview candidates at each and every campus throughout the country; moreover, many companies with equal opportunities do not have staffs of professional recruiters interviewing on campus, or they will only interview in the immediate area where there are openings using their existing managerial personnel; finally, the company that you wish to interview may not be at Penn State until some time between January and June, or has already been here, yet you were unable to schedule an interview.

I have hundreds of opportunities available to qualified graduates with large, medium and small companies throughout the United States and overseas; in metropolitan, suburban, and, yes, even rural areas, with a wide range of starting salaries. The following is but a sample list:

## BUSINESS

M.B.A. — Engineering B.S., Management to \$16,000  
M.B.A. — #2 Controller B.S. Accounting, Finance \$11,500 - \$15,000  
B.S. Bus. Adm. — Securities and Investments, \$7,000 - \$8,000 plus comm.  
B.S. Bus. Adm. — Cost Accountants — to \$9,000  
B.S. Bus. Adm. — Field Auditors — \$8,000 - \$10,000  
B.S. Bus. Adm. — Marketing - Research, Sales, \$8,400 plus expenses  
B.S. Bus. Adm. — Any major — Wage and Salary Administration, \$8,000 up  
B.S. Bus. Adm. — Insurance - Mgmt. trainees, to \$10,000 plus commissions  
B.S. Bus. Adm. — Credit Managers — \$7,000 up  
B.S. Bus. Adm. — Systems Analysts, Programmers

## ENGINEERING

M.M.E. — to \$12,000  
B.S. M.E. — Air Conditioning, Heating, \$11,000  
B.S. C.E. — Research — \$8,000 - \$12,000  
Textile Engineer — \$10,000  
Air Pollution Engineer — \$9,000 - \$10,000  
B.S. C.E. — Technical Support Rep. — \$8,000 - \$12,000  
Ceramic Engineer — \$10,000  
B.S. I.E. — Plant Engineers, \$7,500 - \$9,000  
B.S. E.E. or M.E. Design, Reliability, Quality Control \$9,000 - \$15,000 (Masters)  
B.S. E.E. — Civil, Geological or Mining — Sales, Salary plus commissions

## LIBERAL ARTS

Masters — Psychology — Test Development — \$12,000  
Masters — Economics — Economic Analysis — \$10,000 - \$14,000  
B.S. L.A. — Social Sciences — Personnel — \$8,000 up  
B.S. L.A. — Programmer — \$8,000 - \$12,000  
B.S. L.A. — Public Relations Trainee — \$6,500 - \$10,000  
B.S. L.A. — Interpreters - Overseas — \$8,000 - \$10,000  
B.S. L.A. — Musical Instruments — Sales — \$7,000 - \$10,000 plus comm.  
B.S. L.A. — Creative Writing — to \$11,000  
B.S. L.A. — Graphics Marketing — to \$10,800 up  
B.S. L.A. — Designers, Decorators — \$7,000 up

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V.M.D. — \$12,000 up  
M.S. or PhD Chemistry (Ink Toner or Plastics) \$13,000 - \$18,000  
B.S. Pharmaceutical Sales — \$7,800 plus car, expenses and bonus  
Dieticians — \$8,000 up  
B.S. Med. Technology — \$9,000 (Cancer Research)  
B.S. Biology — Metabolic (Animal Surgery) \$9,000  
B.S. Physical Sciences — Industrial Sales, \$7,000 - \$12,000  
B.S. or M.S. Chemistry — Chemistry research or analysis, \$10,000 up

## MISCELLANEOUS

B.S. Education — all areas, advanced degrees also  
B.S. Food and Hotel Administration — Management to \$12,000  
B.S. Any degree — Investments and Securities, \$7,000 — \$10,000 plus comm.  
B.S. Any degree — Social Services — \$8,000  
B.S. Any degree — Marketing — \$7,500 up  
B.S. Computer Science — \$8,000 up  
B.S. Many Areas — Programmers \$8,000 up  
B.S. Any Engineering — Speak fluent Spanish or French, etc. for overseas — \$8,000 - \$12,000  
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B.S. Any degree — Insurance Sales and/or Management Trainees

If I can be of service to you, as I have been to other graduates, then please send a resume, a transcript, if possible, and a separate statement as to position desired, salary range expected, geographic area preferred, preference for size and type of company, dates available for interviews, and other areas you may wish to consider, in order of priority, to:

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Upon receipt of these items, I will personally contact you to discuss any possibilities. Everything will be confidential and you will be under no obligation of any type by sending this information. All positions for college graduates are fee paid by the company.



from the nation's campuses

## USC Trojan Shrine Shines

By DENISE BOWMAN

Collegian Staff Writer

Tommy Trojan, the University of Southern California's shrine, has taken on a particular shine lately — and not because of USC's number one ranking, said the Daily Trojan. It seems that Tommy Trojan has just received a new vinyl undercoating to protect him from the elements as well as over-enthusiastic rivals who might try to deface him. The silicone coating which covered the shrine for the last ten years was virtually gone and the Trojans are betting that the shrine's "natural luster" will return within a week.

Pipe smoking has become quite a fad at the University of Washington, according to the Daily. Many of the pipe smoking females switched to the pipe as a result of the Surgeon General's report on cigarette smoking. Freshman Cheryl Parise said that while her mother was shocked at her new habit, her father asked her to teach him how, as it had been something he had wanted to do since he was young. Miss Parise said that men are either "completely repulsed at the idea or they think it's kind of sexy. If they are repulsed, it's because they think it's disgusting for a girl to smoke, anyway."

Another Chicago? That's what the students at Louisiana State University are beginning to think in the wake of police action spurred by the spontaneous pep rallies preceding the LSU-Ole Miss football game said the Daily Reveille. Police attempted to disperse a crowd of 1,000 "spirited" students who had overturned and set fire to trash cans, set off fireworks,

set fire to a pile of wood at the site of a multi-million dollar basketball arena and had organized a spontaneous party-raid. The crowd was warned that students still present after ten minutes would be arrested by the police. They were and the police did.

The Mens Residence Council at Duquesne University is considering a plan which would allow alcoholic beverages in the residence halls. The council pointed to the University of Pittsburgh and Villanova, which have instituted such plans successfully.

"There is NO red in this stunt. NO RED up there!" For students who have sat in the Penn State Block section at football games this cry is familiar. Perhaps the Block "S" will sympathize with this story from the Washington State University Evergreen. Due to the lack of cooperation from WSU students, there will be no card section at tomorrow's game between WSU and the University of Washington. The Crimson Block is investigating the possibility of reserved seating to eliminate this problem. Crimson Block, it won't work.

Girls of West Halls, you're not alone. According to the Daily Kent Stater, little four-legged crawling animals have been reported not only there, but in Youngstown University and Ohio University. According to Julianne Gagliardi, an instructor in communications at Kent State, "students should be aware of slum conditions, but duplicating them in living areas wasn't necessary."

## 150 Frosh, Transfers To Enter Winter Term

Seventy-five new freshmen and 75 transfer students have been admitted by the University to main campus for Winter Term, beginning Jan. 6.

The total of 150 new students is considerably under that of last year's Winter Term enrollment of nearly 350 new students, including 123 freshmen and 224 with advanced standing, T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services, said.

The reduced number of admissions is the result of an attempt to hold University Park enrollment as close as possible to 25,000, Stanford said. This figure would ease the housing problem on campus which arose last September when the total enrollment, including part-time students, passed the 25,000 mark.

Among the 150 new students granted admission for Winter Term are a number of veterans and students to whom earlier commitments on admission were made.

Stanford said that in addition to the new students, 275 former Penn State students have been re-admitted for Winter Term and about 250 students will transfer to University Park from the branch campuses.

He also noted that more than 100 new students have been granted admission to the branch campuses for Winter Term.

More than 1,000 students on the University Park campus are candidates for degrees at the Fall Term commencement exercise to be held on Dec. 6.

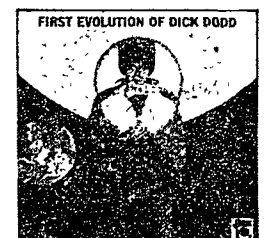
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# GSA Extends Bowl Deadline

The reservation deadline for the Graduate Student Association's "Orange Bowl Bargain" trip offer has been extended until Tuesday. Ticket reservations may be made in 213 Hetzel Union Building. A \$40 deposit is required.

The Chinese Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 215 HUB.

The Pennsylvania Association of College Students will meet at 7:30 tonight in the assembly hall of the HUB.

The This 'N That coffee house will meet at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Camerom.

The Saturday night production of the Theatre Royal Windsor has been sold out but tickets for the Saturday matinee and for the Friday night performance still are available in the HUB.

The company, on its first North American tour, will present George Bernard Shaw's comedy, "Mrs. Warren's Profession" at 8:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Saturday. The Friday night performance, also scheduled for 8:30 p.m., is George Farquhar's farce, "The Beaux' Stratagem." All performances, sponsored by the University

Artists' Series, are in Schwab.

The Friends of India Association will present "Mujhe Jeene Do," a Hindi movie with English subtitles, at 8 p.m. Saturday in 101 Chambers.

The Latin American Association will sponsor its annual party at 8 p.m. Saturday in the HUB Ballroom.

John H. Yoder, professor of theology of the Associated Mennonite Biblical Seminaries of Goshen and Elkhart, Indiana, will speak on "The Original Revolution" at 11 a.m. Sunday in Schwab at the University Chapel Service. The Chapel Choir, directed by Raymond Brown, will sing the Virgil Thomson arrangement of the Southern Hymn tune, "Green Fields" and organist June Miller will play works by Bach, Max Reger and Cesar Franck.

Nine members of the chess team will participate this weekend in the New York Intercollegiate Tournament to be held at Cornell University, Ithaca, N.Y. In the absence of the team coach, Donald Byrne, assistant professor of English, the team will be coached by John B. Devereaux, assistant

professor of accounting.

The Philadelphia Orchestra has been scheduled by the Artists' Series for a special concert to be presented on May

Due to an unexpected demand for copies of the holiday issue put on sale Wed., Froth magazine will open stands again today from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the Mall and the ground floor of the HUB.

10. It was added to the program to replace the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia, which was forced to cancel its Nov. 1 concert.

Patrons holding season tick-

ets to the Artists' Series have been advised to use the Chamber Symphony of Philadelphia ticket for the May 10 concert. Details on the distribution of student tickets and the sale of tickets to others for the Philadelphia Orchestra concert will be announced later.

Lee P. Hughes has been awarded the Texaco Fellowship in disposal engineering at The Pennsylvania State University Center for Air Environment Studies. Hughes began his master's degree program in the department of chemical engineering last year and is actively working on an air pollution study directly related to the petroleum in-

dustrial. His thesis will deal with the "Effect of Fuel Composition on Exhaust Emission from Spark Ignition Engines."

The Department of the Navy has authorized a grant of \$7,465,000 to the Ordnance Research Laboratory, Sen. Hugh Scott announced in Washington Wednesday.

John P. Lowe, assistant professor of chemistry, is the author of a chapter of "Barriers to Internal Rotation about Single Bonds" in a new book entitled "Progress in Physical Organic Chemistry," published in October by John Wiley & Sons.

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## DEAR ORGANIZATION PRESIDENT:

You or your public relations or publicity chairman (or a representative) is invited to attend the **SECOND ANNUAL PUBLIC RELATIONS CONFERENCE** as the guest of The Daily Collegian. The conference will be held on Saturday, January 11 from 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. in the HUB.

Workshops will be conducted by professionals in radio, newspaper, Collegian advertising, creativity and campaigns, and professional public relations. Special emphasis has been placed on gearing the program to the particular problems that face Penn State organizations in their public relations endeavors.

You'll learn how to use radio, newspaper publicity, and creative advertising (to mention a few) to build a strong, effective public relations program for your organization. This Conference will offer an excellent opportunity for exchange of ideas among the various organizations present.

Reserve a place(s) for your representative(s) by returning the coupon TODAY.

Questions??? Call Brenda Slutsky (865-9359). Thank you for your attention.

The Daily Collegian  
PUBLIC RELATIONS CONFERENCE  
P.O. Box 467  
State College, Pa. 16801

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THE DAILY COLLEGIAN



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PRESENTS

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## Grants Received For Research

Research and fellowships are being supported with gifts and grants from various sources amounting to \$203,925.

Frank B. Burggraf, associate professor of landscape architecture, is preparing a glossary of landscape and nursery industry terms with the support of a grant of \$6,300 from Horticultural Research Institute.

Pennsylvania's Department of Health has granted \$6,544 for a definition of air basins which will be prepared in the Center for Air Environment Studies.

### Liver Metabolism

The U.S. Public Health Service has given supplemental funds of \$1,148 for studies of phage release in lysogenic and tumefacens strains conducted by Christine F. Pootjes, associate professor of microbiology.

A PHS grant of \$47,123 has been renewed for research on hormonal regulation on liver metabolism by Glenn E. Mortimore, associate professor of physiology at the College of Medicine at the Milton S. Eisenhower Medical Center.

The National Council on Family Relations has provided \$3,000 for secretarial and

editorial assistance in connection with the editorship of the NCFR journal by William M. Smith, Jr., professor of family relationships in the College of Human Development.

**Pre-Doctoral Research**  
The U.S. Public Health Service has provided \$6,300 for a predoctoral research fellowship and two supplemental grants for fellowships of \$500 and \$385. The grants are coordinated by B. F. Howell, assistant dean of the Graduate School.

Two projects are being co-sponsored with the University under the Small Industries Research Program. Mercer Alloys Corporation has provided \$1,000 for research on the reclamation of metallic values from steel mill grindings by physical separation, chemical teaching, and electrolytic deposition. The project is under the direction of S. C. Sun, professor of mineral preparation.

The second project, supported with a \$350 grant from Buehler Lumber Co. involves studies of the properties of wood bark and of the feasibility of using deciduous tree bark as a soil substitute and as a mulch material for ornamental plants.

## Folklore Society Plans Young Tradition Show

The Folklore Society has planned a unique musical experience for Penn State students—the Young Tradition in concert at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall of the Music Building.

Tickets for the concert are on sale today on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building and will be available at the door the night of the performance. Admission is \$1 for Folklore Society members and \$1.50 for non-members.

The Young Tradition is a British folk trio, though they

dress like many of the "psychedelic" performers, their repertoire consists mainly of traditional English ballads.

They perform without instrumental accompaniment, and the strength of their music is in the close harmonies woven by the three voices.

The high point of the Young Tradition's American tour thus far was the Philadelphia Folk Festival in August. Though the trio was scheduled to perform only one concert, they were such a hit that they were brought back for every succeeding show.



"CITY BLUES" GUITARIST Buddy Guy will perform 8 p.m. Sunday in Schwab. Guy began as a guitarist in Baton Rouge and worked north to Chicago, where he performed with bluesmen like Junior Wells. He sparks his performance by playing behind his back, or with one hand or with his teeth. The performance is sponsored by the Jazz Club in a benefit concert for the free press and the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund. The concert is free and only Jazz Club members will be admitted.

## UFFW To Picket Markets

## Grape Protest Today

By CINDY DAVIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

The battle against California grapes is still being waged.

The University Friends of Farm Workers will picket tonight outside of Weis' Market at Whitehall to discourage patrons from buying grapes. The group will leave from the parking lot of the Hetzel Union Building at 5:45 p.m.

The UFFW was organized several weeks ago as part of a nationwide effort to protest the alleged poor working conditions and low wages of California grape pickers.

In the last few weeks, the UFFW has picketed several town food markets and has handed out leaflets explaining the growers' purpose.

A member of the UFFW, Mary Shaffer (1st-sociology-Jenkintown) described the reaction to the protest.

"Although most people took the leaflets we offered to them, they seemed to regard

the whole thing as a joke. "A lot of people reacted unfavorably, and even took it personally. They appeared to be afraid of kids with signs."

According to Miss Shaffer, typical comments were "Why don't you mind your own business?" and "Don't you have

## Students Hold Grape Boycott

OLEAN, N.Y. (AP) — About 20 St. Bonaventure University students picketed three supermarkets Thursday to support a move under way in California to force grape-growers to hire union workers.

It was reported that some of the students removed grapes from shelves at one supermarket, The A & P food stores.

In California, the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee is seeking union recognition from grape-growers

anything more constructive to do with your time?"

One person asked, "Who hired you to do this? Who put you up to it?"

"Reactions varied from the store employees," said Miss Shaffer. "One man was very sympathetic, while another

ordered us to stay 10 feet apart and keep moving, or he threatened to call the police," Miss Shaffer reported.

"Some young kids thought it was funny to go into the store and buy grapes, then come out and offer them to us," Miss Shaffer said.

"I was really amazed that some people could be so hostile. I guess maybe they're just sick of seeing kids with causes," she said.

## USG Passes Resolution

(Continued from page one)

Congress also debated the sale of merchandise for private profit on University property and the distribution of the projected 20 per cent profit. 50 per cent of which would go to Beckwith and Rubenstein, who would probably operate the art supplies store, under the provisions of the bill Joe Myers, Town Independent Men President, requested that the committee discuss the channeling of profits to USG and of paying administrators' salary.

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## Orthodox Divine Liturgy

(Western Rite in English)

Divine Liturgy: 9:00 a.m.

Confessions: 8-8:55 a.m.

Sunday — Eisenhower Chapel

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PETE CARROLL (left) demonstrates emergency underwater breathing techniques to a student. Carroll will teach a scuba course upon completion of a swim test. The University will provide all diving equipment needed for the scuba course.

## Swimming Test Mandatory For Winter Scuba Course

Attention potential scuba divers! You still have time to qualify for winter scuba classes.

To be able to take the scuba course this Winter Term, you must pass the swimming skill test prior to winter registration. This test may be taken at 3 p.m. Tuesday at the Natatorium. The test consists of:

- swimming 300 yards, crawl swim
- treading water for three minutes (feet only)
- staying afloat for 15 minutes
- swimming 45 feet underwater without a pushoff.

Upon completion of this test you are given a swimming skill card which must be presented when registering for the scuba course. If enough students register, scuba will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday during first, second or third period, and Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during second or third period.

The University provides all diving equipment needed for the course, which is open to men and women. One period a week is spent in the classroom mastering the techniques, safety rules and principles. The other two periods are spent in the water preparing the diver for his comprehensive water test given at the end of the 10-week course.

If the student passes this test and a written examination, he may attempt to open water dive. The diver who passes these three phases is then certified under the YMCA scuba program.

Students who have previously completed the swimming skill test should pick up their cards from the office at the Natatorium.

### WDFM Top Ten

1. WHO'S MAKING LOVE? —JOHNNIE TAYLOR
2. ABRAHAM, MARTIN, AND JOHN —DION
3. LOVE CHILD —DIANA ROSS AND THE SUPREMES
4. MAGIC CARPET RIDE —STEPPENWOLF
5. SHAKE —SHADOWS OF KNIGHT
6. WHERE DID YOU COME FROM? —BUCKINGHAM
7. BOTH SIDES NOW —JUDY COLLINS
8. THOSE WERE THE DAYS —MARY HOPKINS
9. FOR ONCE IN MY LIFE —STEVIE WONDER
10. POP SPOTLIGHT: THE BEATLES

## Dunham: Culturally Disadvantaged Program Head Named

Robert E. Dunham, associate professor of speech and assistant to the vice president for resident instruction, has been appointed University Coordinator of Programs for the Culturally Disadvantaged.

He will replace David Gottlieb who resigned the coordinator position to return to full time duty in the College of Human Development as head of the Division of Community Development.

The announcement was made yesterday by J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, who is chairman of the University Committee for the Culturally Disadvantaged.

Dunham conducted a two-day Job Corps Conference in York, Pa., this fall which included leaders in business, labor, and public schools from the areas surrounding the Behrend, Delaware County, Fayette, and York campuses, Job Corps representatives from Washington, D.C. and University personnel from the Commonwealth Campuses and University Park. As a result of this conference, programs for the disadvantaged are being developed as cooperative enterprises at these Commonwealth Campus locations.

In his new assignment, Dunham will serve as secretary of the Committee, receive proposals for activities and projects and bring them to the Committee's attention, and assist in the development of proposals. He will also furnish information concerning programs and projects in operation.



ROBERT E. DUNHAM

### WDFM Schedule

**FRIDAY**

6:30-6:35 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

4:05-5 p.m. — Music of the Masters

4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters

6:05-6:10 p.m. — After Six (Popular, easy listening)

6:05-7:30 p.m. — Dateline News (Comprehensive campus, national, and international news, and weather)

7:30-7:45 p.m. — Dateline Sports

7:45-8 p.m. — Comment (Student-Faculty Discussion) Dept. of Political Science - Eisenach

8:05-9 p.m. — WDFM News

8:05-12 p.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the hour, headlines on the half hour)

12-12:05 p.m. — WDFM News

**SATURDAY**

12:05-4 a.m. — Penn State Weekend (Top 40 with news on the hour, headlines on the half hour)

4-4:05 a.m. — WDFM News

6:05-12:55 p.m. — Penn State Week-end (Top 40 with news on the hour, headlines on the half hour)

12:55-1 p.m. — WDFM News

1-2 p.m. — Up-Beat

2-5 p.m. — Opera Wagner-Das Rheingold

5:05-5:05 p.m. — WDFM News

5:05-8 p.m. — Open House

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Mr. Galvin:

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*Franklin D. Roosevelt*

"If I were starting life over again, I am inclined to think that I would go into the advertising business in preference to almost any other. This is because advertising has come to cover the whole range of human needs and also because it combines real imagination with a deep study of human psychology. Because it brings to the greatest number of people actual knowledge concerning useful things, it is essentially a form of education...It has risen with ever-growing rapidity to the dignity of an art. It is constantly paving new paths...The general raising of the standards of modern civilization among all groups of people during the past half century would have been impossible without the spreading of the knowledge of higher standards by means of advertising."

Dear Mr. Galvin:

One mysterious aspect of business today is the mind-bending talent of the advertising agency. Increased advertising sophistication and an indefatigable quest for originality have produced campaigns which subordinate the client's chance of future profits.

Advertising theorists maintain if the campaign is creative, the product will automatically sell. Thus, ads today shock rather than sell, stimulate emotions rather than discuss the product. What is selling merchandise today is not the advantages of the product but the ingenuity of the ad.

The omnipresence of television has replaced other media in importance. Thus, TV commercials have to be more exciting than the programming; commercial breaks cannot bore the viewer. Consequently, heavily advertised products have developed distinct personalities: the Volkswagen, the Lay Potato Chip, the Coca Cola ads all have distinguishable characteristics. Alka-Seltzer's introspective conversations between a man and his stomach, Excedrin's documentary analyses of the headache and Goodyear's tire for the woman with no men around are advertising marvels. But is selling the product the ultimate purpose, or is that purpose proving the ad-man's creative genius?

Thus the question: are today's ad campaigns designed to shock a media-controlled public into buying or to prove the creative splendor of the advertising business? I contend business is being trampled upon by the ad agencies' quest for creativity; and, therefore, if the product does sell it is strictly accidental.

Sincerely,

*Arnold Shelby*  
Arnold Shelby  
Latin American Studies, Tulane

Dear Mr. Shelby:

Advertising is one of the most often criticized and least understood professions. It is also one of the most complex, involving consumer needs and desires, market economics, tastes, semantics, the arts, persuasion, and a host of other factors. In advertising, as in many other fields, there is a constant quest for originality and creativity. Today's consumer—more sophisticated and better educated than ever before—demands it.

Different advertising techniques are needed to sell different products. Audiences must be carefully evaluated. Advertising that sells soft drinks could not be successfully used to sell—say—heavy machinery, surgical instruments or textbooks. Effective techniques must be visually or graphically arresting—and augmented by carefully chosen language—to express the salient features of the product or service to the listening, viewing, or reading audience. A "creative" ad that merely displays ingenuity, or shocks, without presenting the product in such a manner as to persuade its purchase on the basis of merit, as well as its intangible benefits, cannot be considered really creative.

Advertising is never an end in itself; its goal is to communicate knowledge so that the consumer may exercise his freedom of choice, his intelligence, and his desire to buy or not. However, even the most creative and persuasive advertising will not sustain sales of inferior merchandise for very long.

Television has not replaced other media in importance. While the impact of television cannot be denied, use of print advertising, billboards, direct mail, and other media are at an all-time high.

Like you, I deplore pedestrian and tasteless advertising. Likewise, I deplore "trashy" books, inferior movies, poor plays. Advertising has the complex task of appealing to all tastes, all intelligence levels, all ages, and both sexes. A person is subject daily to over 16,000 advertising messages. Many are informative, entertaining, motivating, precise, practical; many show a lack of creativity, poor taste, and over-use of gimmicks. In the final analysis, judgment is passed by each of us in our buying decisions.

In our sensitivity to that which we may find objectionable, we should also note that the advertising business donates some \$260 million dollars' worth of public service advertising each year... Smokey the Bear, the Peace Corps, Keep America Beautiful, the Red Cross, the United Negro College Fund, Mental Health, CARE, UNICEF, Radio Free Europe, and many more worthwhile campaigns.

From what I know of advertising firms and their people, I believe the profession offers one of the most challenging, fulfilling careers available. Keen young critics like yourself are needed to constantly upgrade the quality of its services, and shape them to fit the precise future needs of society. This will continue to assure responsiveness to the needs expressed by the consuming public.

Sincerely,

*Robert W. Galvin*  
Robert W. Galvin  
Chairman, Motorola Inc.

### WHO CARES ABOUT STUDENT OPINION? BUSINESSMEN DO.

Three chief executive officers—The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's Chairman, Russell DeYoung, The Dow Chemical Company's President, H. D. Doan, and Motorola's Chairman, Robert W. Galvin—are responding to serious questions and viewpoints posed by students about business and its role in our changing society... and from their perspective as heads of major corporations are exchanging views through means of a campus/corporate Dialogue Program on specific issues raised by leading student spokesmen.

Here, Arnold Shelby, in Liberal Arts at Tulane, is exploring a point with Mr. Galvin. Keenly interested in Latin American political and social problems, Mr. Shelby toured various countries in the area last summer on a "shoe-string" budget. He plans a career in journalism.

In the course of the entire Dialogue Program, Arthur Klebanoff, a Yale senior, will probe issues with Mr. Galvin; as will Mark Bookspan, a Chemistry major at Ohio State, and David G. Clark, in graduate studies at Stanford, with Mr. DeYoung; and similarly, David M. Butler, Electrical Engineering, Michigan State, and Stan Chess, Journalism, Cornell, with Mr. Doan.

All of these Dialogues will appear in this publication, and other campus newspapers across the country, throughout this academic year. Campus comments are invited, and should be forwarded to Mr. DeYoung, Goodyear, Akron, Ohio; Mr. Doan, Dow Chemical, Midland, Michigan; or Mr. Galvin, Motorola, Franklin Park, Illinois, as appropriate.

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# Undefeated Lions Meet Underdog Pitt



PITT'S MOST dangerous rusher is tailback Denny Ferris who bulled through the Army defense for 105 yards last week. The 6-2, 195 pounder has scored two touchdowns.

## Panthers Seek Second Win In Disappointing 1-8 Season

By DON McKEE  
Assistant Sports Editor

Before the current football season Dave Hart did a very dangerous thing—the Pitt coach actually dared to talk in an optimistic tone, saying things like, “we could have a non-losing season,” and “I expect to beat all three of the service academies.”

Any football coach from Joe Paterno to John McKay could have told Hart that he was leaving himself wide open for trouble and disappointment. Nobody talks too loudly before the season opens, especially if they’ve just had two consecutive 1-9 seasons, which Hart has had.

But Hart wasn’t taking any advice. When UCLA was installed as a 19-point favorite over the Panthers before the season opener, Hart called it an “insult” and said his team would surprise a few people.

**Pitt Bombed in Opener**

UCLA just slipped past Pitt, 63-7. Dave Hart was shell-shocked and hasn’t been the same since. As loss piled upon loss and the three service academies beat the Panthers and teams like Notre Dame and Miami embarrassed Hart’s men, it all turned into the most bitterly disappointing season in Pitt history. It looks like 1-9 again.

The Panthers’ season comes to a close tomorrow and no relief is in sight. For a team which has beaten only William and Mary, the prospect of playing undefeated, Orange Bowl-bound Penn State is ominous.

“I don’t think there’s any question that they deserve their number three ranking,” Hart said. “They’ve got the best defensive team we’ve played all year and that includes Notre Dame.”

**Lions Working Hard**

Penn State however, is showing no signs of complacency and is preparing for this game as if it were meeting Kansas.

“I was very much impressed with Pitt’s last game,” J. T. White, Lion assistant coach who scouted the Panthers, said yesterday. “I could see they had the potential and had some good football players.”

“They’ve been banged up, but this week they’re pretty well at full strength.”

The center of Pitt’s strength is its backfield and a new-found running attack. Denny Ferris, a quick, powerful soph, gained

over 100 yards against Army last week and leads the Panthers in rushing for the season. Last week Tony Esposito teamed with Ferris to give the Cadets a rough time for three quarters.

“That was the first time they had Ferris and Esposito together in the backfield,” White said. “Now they have a running attack. They settled down to a couple of formations that looked impressive.”

The man who dispatches that offense is probably Pitt’s most dangerous player, quarterback Dave Havren. The small (5-8, 160) soph was the fifth-string quarterback at the start of spring practice but moved the team so consistently that Hart installed him in the starting spot.

“He’s a real scrambler, very quick and a real gutsy kid,” White said. “He threw 21 completions against Syracuse and he’s also a threat to run.”

**Throws a Lot**

Havren has had a lot of work this season. Since the Panthers are almost always behind, they’ve had to play catch-up foot fall and that means a lot of passing.

The Panthers’ top receiver is co-captain “Skip” Orszulak, the split end. He runs the 100 in 8.9 and has caught 34 passes, four of them for touchdowns.

Pitt has a promising defensive unit, although it hardly seems that way from the fearful beatings it has been absorbing. Soph linebackers Lloyd Weston and Ralph Cindrich are two of the most highly-touted players anywhere. Both were named in Sports Illustrated’s top 10 sophomores before the season.

Cindrich has been injured most of the season but Weston is developing into a fine player. “I was very impressed with him,” White said.

It’s hard to get a team “up” for a game when it has lost eight of nine and has little prospect of a win in the finale, but Pitt State. Three years ago the Panthers upset the Lions, 30-27.

There’s little chance of a shocker tomorrow. Joe Paterno’s squad is missing only defensive halfback Paul Johnson, and the offense that scored 57 points against Maryland is intact.

Dave Hart’s long, bitter season will finally drag to a close.

## General Lyons Makes Return

She’s back for her final appearance as The Collegian’s female prognosticator. Rita “General Lyons” Deeb has consented to return for a challenge with the great Major Melvin and his assistant, Minor Mouse.

Boasting a 57-18 mark for the season, The General proved last week that she is truly the all-powerful seer when she bounced the Major quite handily. This week she vows to do it again. The Major awaits tomorrow.

By Rita “General Lyons” Deeb

**Penn State 41, Pitt 7** — The Panthers are bigger than Maryland but aren’t as capable as the Terrapins. Last year the Lions won easily, and this year, they’ll take their unblemished record into Pittsburgh and defeat it even worse than they did last year.

**Purdue 21, Indiana 14** — The Boilermakers steamed to a mild victory against Michigan State last Saturday and will make it two in a row this week. Leroy Keyes and Mike Phipps will go for broke against the Hoosiers and will be unstoppable.

**Kansas 20, Missouri 13** — Pepper Rodgers may have a crack at coach of the year after taking a losing team and producing a winner. The Jayhawks will close the season with a win over the Tigers.

**Virginia 42, Maryland 12** — The Cavaliers are hot, having won six out of their last nine games. The Terps will go down to defeat again.

**Ohio State 14, Michigan 13** — The Buckeyes won by only six points last Saturday and don’t deserve to be ranked number two nationally. The Wolverines have everything needed to upset the Buckeyes, but the General will go against the underdogs tomorrow.

**Michigan 33, Northwestern 7** — The Spartans are too explosive to be upset by weak Northwestern. Alex Agase’s Wildcats will make it 10 consecutive losses and close out the season at the bottom of the Big 10 pile.

**USC 27, UCLA 14** — O.J. Simpson and Co. will win one more for the record. Next weekend, however, the General will go with the Irish and predict the biggest upset of the season. The Trojans may be smelling roses but next Saturday they’ll be smelling defeat.

**Syracuse 35, West Virginia 14** — The Orangemen will get another warm-up before they travel to Lion country Dec. 7. The Mounties, who looked tough earlier in the season, literally have fallen apart.

**Tennessee 27, Kentucky 13** — The Vols have pulled themselves together and are back on the warpath. The Wildcats have improved considerably but they do not have the strength and power needed to win tomorrow.

**Miami 26, Florida 13** — The Hurricanes will get a chance to storm against the toothless Gators tomorrow. The defense should be stronger this Saturday, after last week’s destruction by Alabama.

**Oklahoma 28, Nebraska 21** — The Sooners will have a tough day tomorrow when they meet the Cornhuskers. This could be one of the biggest games on tap in the Big Eight tomorrow.

**Minnesota 43, Wisconsin 0** — The Gophers face one of the weakest teams in the Big 10 and will race all over the Badgers.

**Iowa 24, Illinois 21** — The Hawkeyes almost upset Ohio State last Saturday. If they can carry that strategy over into this game, they will be victorious over the fighting Illini.

**Yale 27, Harvard 21** — Showdown day in the Ivy League. Both teams are undefeated and both have excellent football teams. The Bulldogs have the edge and will do enough barking to win the Ivy crown over the Crimson gridders.

**Oregon State 26, Oregon 19** — The Beavers gave USC a run for their money last Saturday and are strong enough to romp over the Webfeet. The Webfeet have tabbed 1968 as a rebuilding season.

## Penn State Orange Bowl Foes

# Jayhawks Intimidate on Offense

By RON KOLB  
Collegian Sports Editor

Go to the University of Kansas in Lawrence, and you can pick them out. There’s one pinned to the lapel of almost every one of the 16,000 students. Buttons, large and small, in twos and threes, proclaiming “We’re Miami Bound.”

Two weeks ago, Kansas looked like a Midwestern Penn State, what with all the “We’re Number One” buttons. Its football team was 7-0, ranked third in the nation and headed for post-season activity.

Then Oklahoma blew into town and upset the Jayhawks, 27-23, and the buttons disappeared, bringing back the “Long Live Potted Plants” dynasty of weeks before.

The Daily Kansan newspaper took a poll of students to see how many would want

to go to what bowl. Since we lost, many figured we’d never get to see the Orange Bowl, so let’s take the Sugar or Cotton Bowls. They’re closer to home.

When the announcement came this week that Kansas and Penn State were offered bids to the most popular Southern bowl, the mad rush for Miami buttons was on. Oranges became the popular fruit, and bus and plane tours filled immediately. New Year’s away from Lawrence, Kan.—it would be quite a thrill.

You might think Kansas gets their kicks from watching the wheat grow or showing reruns of the tornado in The Wizard of Oz, but the fall, they’ve had something even more exciting to watch. Every Saturday afternoon they’d go to the University, to Memorial Stadium, fill 51,500 seats and watch the Jayhawks score 47,

38, 68, 49 and 46 points each game.

Maybe one reason for such basketball-size statistics is the backfield speed, which is almost ridiculous. The 100-yard dash average of the starting four is 9.7 seconds. Average, that is. And the two running backs average 6.5 per carry. Average, that is.

But the biggest reason for Jayhawk success has been Bobby Douglass, the player that one Sports Illustrated staffer said is “the best quarterback in the country.” All that,



DONNIE SHANKLIN  
... averages 6.6 per run

and two years ago the senior was probably the world’s worst quarterback.

That was the year Douglass did nothing right as a tail, thin, uncertain kid with a wobbly arm. Then Pepper Rodgers arrived, worked with the 6-3, 212-pounder and molded him to All-American status. Now he can throw a pass 95 yards in the air and he’s currently fourth in Big Eight passing, having hit 78 of 158 tosses for 1,173 yards.

But that’s not the real reason why Douglass has been so effective. He also ranks eighth in the conference in rushing, having carried 127 times for 452 yards. And here lies Penn

State’s greatest challenge.

Rodgers’ philosophy states that Douglass will either drop back or roll out, and he’ll look for one receiver. If that receiver’s covered, Douglass will choose to run—hard, fast and well. Up to this point, the Lions haven’t seen such a quarterback in operation, so the triple-option (pass, pitch-out or run) could pose the greatest threat to the defense.

Not that there aren’t other threats. Fullback John Riggins, a 6-2, 225-pound sophomore, is second in rushing in the Big Eight with 124 carries for 791 yards, a 6.4 average. Riggins, who runs the 100 in 9.8—amazing for his size—was a pre-season Sports Illustrated choice as one of the nation’s top five rookies, and he probably is. A Chicago Bear scout has reportedly claimed that Riggins could be playing for the pros right now.

His running mate, tailback Donnie Shanklin, is quite a contrast in size (5-9, 177) but a favorable comparison in statistics (110 carries for 725 yards, a 6.6 average). An exciting, explosive inside-outside runner, Shanklin rushes for 190 yards against Indiana this year and added punt return and kickoff touchdowns in the same game. If he’s going one-on-one against a linebacker, don’t bet on the linebacker.

Douglass has quite capable receivers in split end George McGowan (29 catches for 472 yards, 4 TDs), tight end John Mosier (22 catches) and wingback John Jackson. In addition to Shanklin and Riggins, Be- sides, the QB’s protection has been outstanding, with his front five interior linemen averaging 6-1, 226 pounds.

Defensively, Kansas has given up over 17 points a game, while the rushing wall has been superb. Yielding just 160 ground yards per game, the front four is led by 6-4, 230-pound John Zook, possibly the greatest in KU history at the position. On the other end is “Double V,” Vernon Vanoy, a 6-8, 270-pound basketball star.

In addition, the Jayhawks have sophomore tackle Carl Salb, a 6-5, 275-pounder who leads the team in tackles behind the line of scrimmage. Salb finished fourth in the national shot put finals and just missed a trip to the Olympics in Mexico City. He returned from Lake Tahoe, Rodgers asked him if he wanted to play, and Salb replied, “Well, I’ll try.” He’s been starting ever since.

Middle linebacker Emery Hicks (6-0, 230) and defensive halfback Dale Holt (four inter-



JOHN RIGGINS  
... could be pro

ceptions) also head a stingy defensive unit that ranks fourth overall in the Big Eight.

With such obvious strength at so many places, it’s a wonder Kansas isn’t 9-0 today. Actually, with a little luck, it would be.

On Nov. 9, Oklahoma had erased a 23-20 Kansas lead with three minutes in the game, marching 90 yards and hitting a third-and-six pass for a TD. Then Douglass started moving, and the Jayhawks rolled to the Sooner 15 yard line with two minutes left.

A penalty and a loss moved them to yard midfield, and on the final play of the game,

Douglass tossed an end zone bomb to McGowan. The end had it in his hands, until a safetymen knocked it away at the gun. Oklahoma won, 27-23.

This weekend, Kansas faces a possible second loss as it meets 13th-ranked Missouri at

1968 KANSAS SCHEDULE	
47-Illinois	7
35-Indiana	7
48-New Mexico	7
23-Nebraska	13
40-Oklahoma St.	13
46-Iowa St. Univ.	13
27-Columbia	14
22-Oklahoma	27
38-Kansas St.	27
Nov. 23-At Missouri	

the Tigers’ stadium. Two weeks ago, Penn State fans prayed for a Jayhawk loss, and they got it. Now they’ll pray for a Jayhawk win, because facing a 9-1 team in the Orange Bowl will bring more interest than facing an 8-2 team.

And besides, Pepper Rodgers, who’s known to do some- things on the field and to talk to the fans during the game, won’t let this one get by with- out slipping in a trick or two. And then there’s that Orange Bowl



THE SMALLEST ran on the Panther squad but the team leader is 5-8, 160 pound quarterback Dave Havren. The sophomore tossed 21 completions against a tough Syracuse defense.



TOP QUARTERBACK in the Big Eight conference last year, Bobby Douglass has led Kansas to an 8-1 season so far, with one game to go. The 6-3, 212-pounder who can pass and run with equal effectiveness is hitting 49 per cent of his passes.

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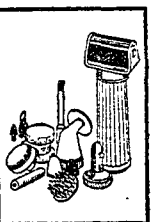
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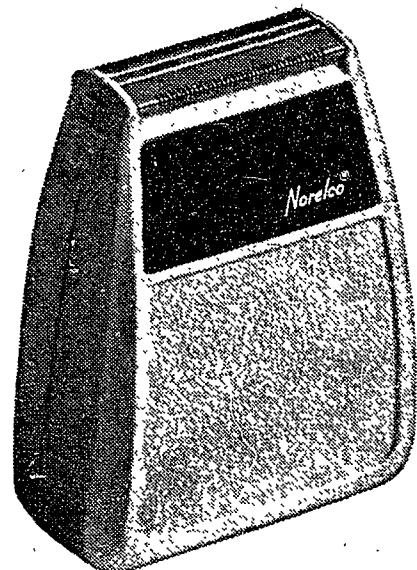
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**RETURNING LETTERMEN** on the Penn State basketball team which will open the season at Maryland Nov. 30: standing, left to right—Bill Stansfield, Bill Young, coach John Bach; kneeling—Galen Godbey, Jim Linden, Tom Daley, Gregg Hamilton, and Mike Egleson.

## Winless Booters Battle Panthers

By DAN DONOVAN  
Collegian Sports Writer

Two soccer teams with dismal records meet tomorrow at Carnegie-Mellon field as the Nittany Lions take on the booters from Pitt at 10:30 a.m.

The Lion squad wants to break into the win column as it now owns a frustrating 0-6-2 slate. Despite games in which they outplayed the opposition, the Lions have yet to find enough goals to bring them a win.

An indication of the futility experienced by the State booters came two weeks ago as the upset-minded Lions showered the Temple goalie with shots, yet had to settle for a 1-1 tie with the nationally ranked Owls.

Pitt's 3-8 record looks better on paper, but the Panther booters play a much easier schedule than the torturous season the Lions go through. Their record includes a win over such "powers" as Frostburg.

### Scoring Famine

The Panthers have also been unable to put points on the scoreboard, with only 13 goals in their 11 contests.

The two squads have played only one mutual opponent, Bucknell. The Bisons crushed Pitt by a 3-0 score and State fell before the same team 2-1, on a questionable goal.

As when any State squad meets a team from the Oakland section of Pittsburgh an extreme rivalry immediately forms. This year will certainly be no exception. The series, not as ancient as others between the schools, stands tied at six games apiece and in this one each squad will want to gain the edge.

The Panthers are still smarting from the game played last season when even the Lion reserves had a field day against the porous Pitt defense, running the score up to 7-1.

Lion coach Herb Schmidt believes his squad is "ready to do their best" this week and the booters are eager to come home with a victory.

Schmidt feels that his men are ready to start "hitting the goals" with the shots that have thus far strayed away from the nets.

Though rusty from two weeks without a match and lack of practice in the bad weather, the Lion booters want to end the season on a happy note and "win one for the coach."

## Ohio State, Michigan Duel for Trip to Roses

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — It's winner take all tomorrow when mighty Michigan battles unbeaten Ohio State for the Big Ten championship and a trip to the Rose Bowl.

These two bitter rivals plunge headlong into their 65th struggle with no tomorrow for the loser.

The second-ranked Buckeyes, who have wiped out eight straight opponents and 12 over a two-year span, are a six-point favorite to ring up their first perfect campaign since 1954.

### Overflow

A record crowd of 85,000-plus is expected to overflow Ohio Stadium for this drama-packed windup. There is no national or regional television and tickets are virtually nonexistent.

It marks the first time in history that both teams come into their showdown finale with unblemished conference records. Both are 6-0. Michigan, after a season opening loss to California, has swept aside eight foes and is fourth-ranked.

In a similar setting four years ago here, Michigan came in with a 5-1 record compared to Ohio State's 5-0. The Wolverines prevailed 10-0 and won

the title and the Rose Bowl. Coach Woody Hayes has had marked success against the Bucks' arch rivals with 11 victories in 17 tries. If Ohio State wins, it would give Hayes his fifth Big Ten crown in 18 years.

The match pits Michigan's solid 1-2 punch of tailback Ron Johnson and quarterback Dennis Brown against Ohio State's overall balance which features a strong defense and a versatile attack.

### Set Record

Johnson has rushed for 1,300 yards and set an NCAA single game record last Saturday with 347 yards against Wisconsin. Brown has passed for 1391 yards and 12 touchdowns strikes. Johnson has 17 TDs.

Offensively, the Bucks are guided by super sophomore Rex Kern and bulldozing fullback Jim Otis. Kern has completed 61 of 108 passes for 830 yards and five touchdowns and has rushed for 403 yards and six scores.

The Buckeyes rank first in the league in total defense while Michigan is third. Ohio State is second in offense and the Wolverines are third.

## Lion Teams To Compete Over Holiday

While Penn State's students will be getting a semester break, the athletes, particularly the basketball players, will not.

John Bach's basketball five will play six away games, in addition to participating in Philadelphia's ECAC Basketball Tournament. Bill Koll's wrestling squad will have a meet with Syracuse a few hours after their football counterparts are knocking Syracuse out of Beaver Stadium.

### THE SCHEDULE

Dec. 7 — Varsity Wrestling, Syracuse, Home, 8 p.m.

Dec. 14 — Varsity Basketball, Kent State, Away

Dec. 16 — Varsity Basketball, Buffalo, Away

Dec. 18 — Varsity Basketball, Syracuse, Away

Dec. 20 — Varsity Basketball, Bucknell, Away

Dec. 26-28 — Basketball Tournament, Philadelphia Spectrum.

## IM Bowling Results

### DORMITORY

Lebanon 8, Cambria 0  
Luzerne 8, Mont 0  
Nittany 33-34 8, Nittany 35-38 0  
Erie 6, Schuylkill 2  
Walnut 8, Millin 0  
Butler 8, Hickory 0  
Nittany 39-40 8, Jordan 1 0  
Tamarack 4, Sycamore 4  
Lawrence-McKean 8, Chestnut 0  
Beaver 8, Lancaster 0  
Clearfield 6, Pittsburgh-Reading 2  
Jordan 11 8, Snyder-Wayne 0  
Uniontown 8, Huntingdon 0  
Locust 8, Birch 0  
Harrisburg 6, Hemlock 2  
Millin 8, Hickory 0  
Walnut 8, Butler 0  
Nittany 39-40 6, Sycamore 1  
Tamarack 6, Jordan 1 2  
Pittsburgh-Reading 8, Lawrence-McKean 0  
Beaver 4, Mercer 4  
Chestnut 4, Lancaster 4  
Harrisburg 8, Locust 0  
Jordan 11 6, Huntingdon 2  
Snyder-Wayne 6, Uniontown 2  
Birch 4, Hemlock 4  
Pottsville 8, Armstrong-Bradford 0  
Cottonwood 8, Nittany 41-42 0  
Maple 6, Wilkes-Barre 2  
Lehigh 8, Nittany 27-28 0  
Watts 1 6, Lycoming 2  
Kinston 6, Poplar 2  
Nittany 22-24 8, McKeesport 0  
Centre 6, Tioga 2  
Washington 6, Allegheny 2  
Carbon-Crawford 8, Nittany 25-26 0  
Butternut 6, Williamsport 2  
Adams 6, Indiana-Jefferson 2  
Blair 8, Sharon 0  
Columbia-Elk 6, Allentown 2  
Wilkesburg 4, Larch 4

### FRATERNITY

Phi Kappa Phi 8, Phi Kappa Alpha 0  
Zeta Psi 8, Chi Phi 0  
Delta Chi 6, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0  
Phi Mu Delta 8, Alpha Phi Delta 0  
Triangale 8, Delta Phi 0  
Alpha Chi Rho 6, Acadia 2  
Sigma Tau Gamma 4, Theta Delta Chi 4  
Phi Lambda Phi 4, Theta Xi 4  
Alpha Chi Sigma 8, Alpha Gamma Rho 0  
Phi Kappa Psi 8, Tau Phi Delta 0  
Delta Theta Sigma 8, Alpha Rho Chi 0

### GRADUATE

Psychos 8, US 0  
PC-3 7, U-Club 1

### INDEPENDENT

Foam 8, NROTC 0  
Quips 6, Plastic People 2  
Sycamore Swingers 6, Drifters 2  
Independent Winning Team first cycle — Plastic People

# Stansfield Battles Lanier

## Tall Bonnies Test Cagers

By STEVE SOLOMON  
Collegian Sports Writer

There are quite a few people waiting patiently for 6-11 Bob Lanier.

They are people who populate the myriad of pro basketball towns which find life discouraging without an overpowering center to climb up the blackboard for a rebound or crack the rim on a stuff shot. That would seem to qualify every stop between Boston and the Los Angeles-San Francisco metropolis on the West Coast.

But the pro scouts will have to mark time because Lanier, who perhaps is second only to Lew Alcindor among college centers, has two years of intercollegiate competition left. So the wait for the NBA and ABA for the rights to his dunk shot waits for the turn of the decade.

### Here and Now

For Bill Stansfield, however, the problem is seven-foot, and quite immediate. The 6-8, 240-pound Penn State center and captain will battle Lanier this weekend when the Lions journey to New York for a scrimmage with St. Bonaventure.

"It'll be a real test," said Penn State coach John Bach, who took command of the Lions this year after a stint at Fordham. "With Lanier, St. Bonaventure is very strong physically. I guess we'll find out if we can

rebound with the best of them."

The Bonnies will be the second team Penn State meets in preparation for its season's opener at Maryland Nov. 30. Last weekend in University Park, the Lions ran through a pair of scrimmages with Seton Hall.

"It was a good workout," Bach commented. "They weren't as big as we expected, so we were able to take advantage of our strength under the boards. I was very pleased with our conditioning, and at times we displayed a reasonably decent defense."

The purpose behind the games was not stunning victory. In fact, they didn't even keep score. For Bach, it was a time for experimentation, a chance to shift personnel and find the combination that could click together.

"I changed the guards to try to find the right tempo," Bach said. "And with Willie Bryant, it was a question of determining the best position."

That position, apparently, is forward. Bryant was last season's freshman phenom who, at 6-3, may be the team's most talented all-around performer.

"He gives us speed," Bach said. "and sometimes very good shooting. He seems to give the team some new initiative when he's on the court."

The only sure starters, though, are

center Stansfield and guard Tom Daley. Stansfield had a weight problem, but the two-hour workouts have lifted that. Daley, a 6-2 junior from Lock Haven, carried a 15.3 scoring average last year and is the team's best outside shooter.

The forward positions are up for grabs between 6-6 Bill Young, 6-5 Jeff Schweitzer, and Bryant. Senior Jim Linden and sophomore Bruce Mello are throwing up jump shots for the vacancy at guard.

Meanwhile, the search continues for a backup to Stansfield, who missed the early going last season with a broken arm. Phil Nichols, a 6-9 junior, has been getting exposure, as has Galen Godbey, the 6-5 State College product who will also see action at forward.

But at a muscular 6-8, Stansfield is the man on the spot. Eagerly, John Bach will find out this weekend if he has a center who can climb up the blackboard for a rebound or crack the rim on a stuff shot.



**TEAM CAPTAIN** Bill Stansfield (6-8, 225), who was an honorable mention all-state college performer last season, will handle the center chores for new coach John Bach in 1968-69. His first big assignment — to face St. Bonaventure's Bob Lanier in pre-season play.

## Bedford, Vons IM Winners; Fraternity Playoff Protested

By JOHN PESOTA  
Collegian Sports Writer

Two teams were crowned intramural champions last night while a third contest still remains in doubt. In the fraternity touch football playoff between Phi Gamma Delta and Delta Upsilon, a controversial referee's decision clouded the outcome.

With six and a half minutes to play, Phi Gam lined up for a field goal. A player from DU blocked the kick, and in the scramble for the ball, Phi Gam recovered. The official ruled a first down, with Phi Gam retaining possession. The defensive contest ended in a scoreless deadlock, with each team also tied, 4-4, in first downs.

However, at the end of the game the officials reversed their decision concerning the first down, which had given Delta Upsilon the edge, four first downs to three and, presumably, the ball game. Then the fireworks began. The question centered on whether the officials had the right to reverse a decision after the game was completed. John Featherstone, Phi Gamma Delta captain, plans to file

a formal protest.

"I'm going to get a copy of the NCAA rule book, file a formal protest, and hand it to Dutch Sykes (director of intramurals) tomorrow morning," Featherstone said. As it stands now, Delta Upsilon is the winner.

In the independent championship, the Vons defeated the Big Men, 7-6. Quarterback Dave Fore's three yard touchdown pass to Denny Bonessa gave the Big Men a 6-0 lead which they protected until the last minute. Quarterback Bill Borie then fired an arching pass into the

end zone which Arnie Witkin grabbed on a diving catch. Barry Grass added the extra point which gave the Vons the win.

Fore, catcher on the varsity baseball team, had participated on a championship IM team for four consecutive years, until the string was broken last night.

In the dormitory finale, undefeated Bedford House downed Butler House, 3-0. The Bedford team, which set an IM record of 60 points earlier this season, also finished the year unscored upon.

Last night, however, Butler provided stiff competition. Wayne Stoneback's field goal was the difference. Stoneback was also on the receiving end of several first down aerials from quarterback John Frantz.

A key interception by Norm Palovcsik halted a last ditch drive by Butler, fashioned largely on the passes of Jack Hopkins to Jack Hayek.

Each team received a championship trophy for its efforts.

## Beat Pitt Rally At HUB Today

The final away pep rally of the year will be held today at the HUB at 3:30 p.m. The rally, entitled "Pound the Panthers," will be a sendoff to the team members leaving for Pittsburgh.

## Playoffs Decide IM Tennis Titles

Scott McMahon, Harvey Reed and Dick Johnson won intramural tennis singles championships in their respective divisions recently.

In the dormitory division, McMahon of Tioga House, Shunk Hall defeated Warner, 6-2, 6-3. McMahon beat seven opponents and never was extended to three sets. The final match was played on the indoor courts.

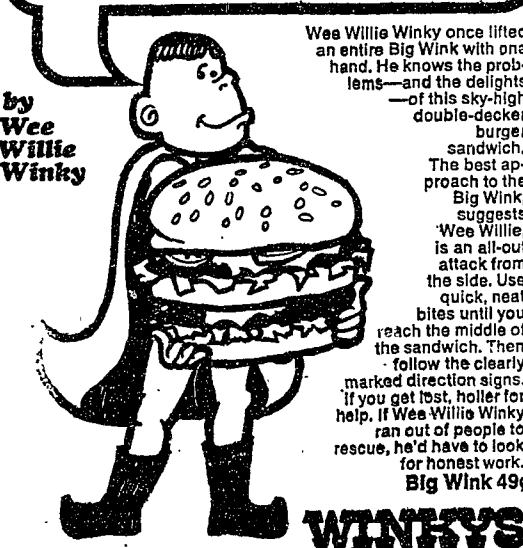
Reed of Tau Kappa Epsilon won fraternity division honors, defeating Kirk Acree of Delta Phi, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1. Reed won eight of nine matches on the way to the title.

Johnson won the graduate title two weeks ago, downing Dick Yomoka, 6-2, 6-1. Johnson defeated four opponents along the way, winning all his matches in two sets.

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NET to Tape Music Program

The combined University Chapel and Concert Choirs will join the University Symphony Orchestra Nov. 30 to perform the Christmas Cantata, "Rodie," by Ralph Vaughn Williams.



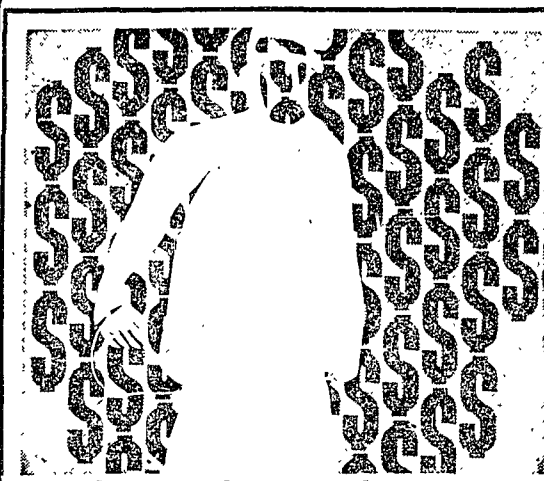
RICHARD SHADLEY

The program is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. in Schwab. The 200-voice choir now in its third season under the direction of Raymond Brown, assistant professor of music, will be supplemented by 23 boy sopranos and three soloists. The Christmas Cantata was written in 1934 by one of England's most beloved national composers, Brown said. The National Educational Television network has arranged to make a video tape of the performance which will be broadcast in the northeastern United States on Christmas Eve. The broadcast will also be offered to stations in Chicago, Los Angeles and San Francisco. Trucella Sabatino, soprano;

Richard Shadley, tenor; and Michael Bouman, baritone, will be soloists. Seats for the performance are reserved. Tickets are free and must be picked up in person at 212 Eisenhower Chapel.

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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

STANLEY WARNER  
**STATE**  
237-7866  
NOW... 1:45 - 3:40 - 5:35 - 7:30 - 9:30  
Hoss is a "heavy" with a 280 lb. edge.  
She is a girl with a 37-22-35.  
He is a private eye with a .45.  
THIS IS THE ACTION PICTURE.  
20th Century-Fox presents  
**FRANK SINATRA**  
**"LADY IN CEMENT"**  
STARRING RAQUEL WELCH - RICHARD CONTE - MARTIN GABEL  
DAN BLOCKER - LAINIE KAZAN - PAT HENRY  
AARON ROSENBERG - GORDON DOUGLAS - MARVIN H. ALBERT  
JACK GUSS - PANAVISION® - COLOR by DeLuxe

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

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Each additional consecutive insertion... .35  
Each additional 5 words... .15 per day  
Cash Basis Only!  
No Personal Ads!  
OFFICE HOURS  
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Monday through Friday  
Basement of Sackett  
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FOR SALE  
PAUL BUNYAN SUBS 22', loaded with meat, cheese, lettuce, tomatoes, onions, pickles. 238-2292. Fast Delivery.  
HOT PIZZA: The Best in Town. Sizes 10", 12", 14". Full Bunyans 238-2292. Fast Delivery.  
1964 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible. Excellent condition. Has extras. \$1,000. Call Larry 865-9919.  
STUDENTS: We provide prompt insurance for autos, motorcycles, motor scooters, travel, valuables, hospitalization. Mr. Temeles 238-6633.  
USED SINGER Portable Sewing Machine in excellent condition and guaranteed. \$35.00. Also repairs and parts for all makes. Mover's 238-8367.  
FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Falcon 4-door hard top, automatic transmission. Very good condition. Call 238-3764.  
AMPEX PA System, 5-channels covers 100 watts. Reverb, tremolo, bass in each channel. \$500.00. Call John 865-9046.  
ELECTRIC ORGAN. Excellent condition. Originally \$750 - now \$400. Also 150-watt amp - \$180. Call Steve 865-1011.

**FOR SALE**  
1962 NEW MOON Trailer for sale. 10x50' furnished. Lot available or move to your own lot. 238-7613.  
MOBILE HOME, 10x50, like new, superbly furnished, large living room, desirable park. 466-6316 or 865-0768.  
ROBERTS 1620 Stereo Recorder with two custom made 8" speakers. \$140. 865-9180. John.  
1962 VOLVO Pvw 544. Call Alexandria 814-667-2227 after 6:00 p.m.  
MUST SELL 1968! AMX 343 V8 or 1967 Impala 4DHT 327 V8. Name your price. Call 238-3120.  
STEREO EQUIPMENT-KG-200 20 watt amplifier, turntable, multiplex adapter, pre-amp. Call 865-9084.  
1958 ALFA ROMEO - Giulietta Spider, new Michelin, 4000 cc, 160 mph, extras. \$241. Must sell - \$695. Bill 237-4929.  
1967 MUSTANG Fastback, white, GTA model. Lots of extras, automatic transmission, power disc brakes, wide tires, etc. Leaving, must sell now! 237-2811.  
FOR SALE: Size 10, long sleeved, 5 fingered, Chantilly lace wedding gown. Call 238-8700.  
DORM CONTRACT, winter and spring terms. Towers East Halls. Call 865-9046.  
AUSTIN HEALEY - 1963, 3000, front end accident. Sell as is \$300. 60,000 miles original; engine (low oil consumption); excellent transmission and rear end; new tires. Call Ken 865-2027.  
'59 TR5. Good condition. Call after 6:00: 237-1958. \$150.00.  
MINIATURE SCHNAUZER Puppy, AKC registered, ten weeks old. 238-8312.  
\$55 FOR YOUR TR-3, TR-4. Call Court at 865-9473, 237-9190.  
GENERAL ELECTRIC Portable Phonograph (stereo) only \$50. - orig. \$100 with stand. Also a Panasonic AM-FM radio only 2 months old - originally \$40. now at the low price of \$30. Call 237-0533.  
HOAGIES, HOAGIES, Hoagies, Regular 400c. Tuna 30c, Ham 70c, Chicken 70c. Ham and Cheese Sandwich 35c. Open 8 a.m. to midnight. 238-8035 or 237-1043 p.m. to midnight.

**ATTENTION**  
OUR TUNA HOAGIES and Steaks and Cheese Steaks are delicious. Call Paul Bunyans 238-2292. Fast Delivery.  
PIN GAMES - Horse Racing - Auto Racing - Soccer - Hockey - Baseball - Shooting Range - Computer Ski-ball. All at PLAYLAND. Fun Spot of State College.  
WE URGENTLY need your copying business. Try our fine SCM Copier. Only 10c. PLAYLAND.  
WANTED: YOUR signature to combat racial imbalance at PSU! You CAN do something - Sign WLF table, HUB, Wed. & Thurs.  
PLAY YOUR favorite tunes on our jukebox. Only 5c at PLAYLAND - where the action is!  
BROADWAY IN State College - PLAYLAND has the world's latest fun and relaxation games.  
IF YOU missed seeing the PhotoVue at PLAYLAND - Forget it - it's gone and we're sorry.  
FOR SOMETHING different take your date to PLAYLAND for an evening of fun and relaxation.  
SPECIAL OCCASION? Celebrate with a free cake with your meal at Hercher's. Call 238-8931.  
WRSC-FM ROCKS! and gives away the new Beetle Album. Dial FM 96.7 tonight at 7 o'clock for details.  
BUDDY GUY and His Blues Band in Schwab this Sunday. FREE for Jazz Club members.  
SNOW BUNNIES! Have skates, skis or equipment to sell? Take them to Unlimited Rentals Friday 11/22 and Delta Gamma will sell them. 20% of the proceeds goes toward Alice to the Blind. Cooperation will be greatly appreciated.  
NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY! The person who stole the Collegian distribution stand had his picture taken by a camera hidden in the bushes. If he does not want to be identified and turned over to the Administration, he had better return it - Pronto!  
**WANTED**  
ROOMMATE: LARGE quiet three bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, four man apartment. Move in now. 237-6125. Called before? try again.

**WANTED**  
ROOMMATE FOR winter term to share 3-man, 2 bedroom spacious, comfortable friendly apartment? 238-3766.  
ROOMMATE FOR spring term: Bluebell Apartment. Call 237-1546.  
WORK WANTED: Will do typing in my home. Thees, term papers, manuscripts, etc. Phone: 38-8855.  
WANTED: ROOMMATE for winter spring terms. Completely equipped Efficiency. 522 E. College. 865/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 apartment. 1/2 block from All. Reasonable rent. T.V. Stereo. 237-7654.  
ROOMMATE FOR 5-man apartment beginning Jan. 1. Grad or senior preferred. Call Cindy 237-1623.  
ROOMMATE WANTED Fourth man needed for COLLEGIATE ARMS Apt. winter term. Call 237-6126 after 5:00.  
ROOMMATE WANTED. Two bedroom three man Apt. \$65/mo. 539 E. Beaver. Call after 6:00 p.m. 238-0207.  
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 Cindy 237-1623.  
WANTED: ONE roommate for winter and spring terms. Modified Efficiency at University Towers. Call Parry 237-2054.  
ROOMMATE WANTED. One bedroom Efficiency, grad student preferred. Call 865-5444 Mon. Fri.  
ROOMMATE: THIRD man needed for two bedroom apartment. Own room. Winter term. 238-1035.  
ROOMMATE FOR 4-man Apt. in "Southgate" \$55/mo. Call Denny 865-2614 or Brent 865-7707.  
WANTED: FEMALE roommate for winter term only. To share one bedroom Apt. Phone 238-7709.

**LOST**  
RED LADIES WALLET at All-University Jammy. Keep money, need cards. Call Larry 865-3513.  
LOST: BLACK LABRADOR, 4 mo. old, white spot on chest, silver choke chain. Answers to name of Jazzbo. Call 237-2297.  
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. 238-8880. Keep money.  
FOUR SUBJECT Spiral Notebook taken by mistake from Dining Hall (D) PUB. Needed urgently! Call Hank 865-9039.  
**P.S.U. OUTING CLUB**  
FOR ACTIVITIES this weekend check sign-up sheets and Bulletin Board beside HUB desk.  
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 Paid Bulletin Board, 227 E. Beaver Ave. after 8 p.m. Free meals \$1.75 wares if you qualify. Application taken for next term.  
HELP WANTED: Students (M/F) for delivery work Nov. 29/30; Dec. 1-4 - any or all; \$2.50 hr. Send name, address, tele to Jim McFall, Box 478, Port Matilda.  
**FOR RENT**  
ONE BEDROOM Apt. in Whitehall Plaza beginning Jan. 1. Call 237-6714.  
**3000 Pierced Earrings GUY BRITTON**  
Next to Murphy's  
Rejuvenate—on a student KLM sun run during winter break. Leave Dec. 14 and Jet Away to Curacao, Cruise to Antigua, Guadeloupe, St. Lucia, Grenada and La Guaira. Leave Dec. 14 Cost \$285.00  
For more information Call University Travel 103 East Beaver Ave. - 238-6779 or Larry Savitz 237-1792

STANLEY WARNER  
**NITTANY**  
237-2215  
TONITE  
7:10 - 9:00  
SAT. & SUN. 2:00 - 3:50 - 5:40 - 7:30 - 9:20  
The Hilarious Comedy, of a bank clerk who plots to sell his wife to a Moroccan Sultan!  
Love's oldest game-harem style!  
MGM presents A Carlo Ponti Production starring  
**Marcello Mastroianni**  
**Pamela Tiffin**  
"Kiss The Other Sheik"  
PANAVISION® METROCOLOR