--see page 2

Vol. 70, No. 40

Mostly fair and not as cold today and tonight. High today near 28, low tonight near 25. Increasing additional today and warmer tomorrow, high near 48. Mostly cloudy and mild Monday.

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University University Park, Pa., Saturday Morning, November 22, 1969

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Fighting Spreads North of Saidon

SAIGON — Fighting in the central highlands spread yesterday from two embattled Special Forces camps to near Pleiku, far to the north. The North Vietnamese seemed bent on keeping the pressure on South Vietnamese troops who are assuming larger combat roles.

The heaviest engagements persisted along the 25-mile corridor between the camps of Bu Prang and Duc Lap, in the southern reaches of the highlands 110 and 135 miles north of

South Victnamese headquarters reported that 73 North Victnamese died in the fighting along this corridor in the past 24 hours.

In Saigon, deputy Desense Secretary David Packard, end-a six-day visit, told newsmen that President Nixon's plan peace is working.

He urged them to tell of what he described as the progress of the South Vietnamese armed torces, and "of pacification, of effective training, of self-help housing, of open roads and of resettling refugees."

U.S. Consents To Return Okinawa

WASHINGTON — Fulfilling an 18-year-old U.S. pledge, President Nixon agreed vesterday to turn Okinawa back to Japan during 1972, and without any nuclear weapons.

Japan during 1972, and without any nuclear weapons.

Prime Minister Eisaku Sato, successfully climaxing a Japanese political goal since the end of World War II, reaffirmed the need for continued U.S. military use of bases on Okinawa and throughout Japan for the security of the Far

He left the way open for the use of nuclear weapons through consultation if Japan's security is threatened.

Sato gave specific assurances that if an armed attack against South Korea occurred it would seriously affect Japan's security and the Japanese government would promptly make available its facilities and areas as bases for military combat Operations to meet the attack.

Sato said Japan would cooperate in the rehabilitation of Vietnam. Cambodia and Laos after the Vietnam war ends and he added that Japan would participate in any international peace-keeping machinery set up after the hostilities.

Mitchell Reviews Haynsworth Conflict

WASHINGTON — Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell contended yesterday that the controversy surrounding the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the Supreme Court "was absolutely unavoidable."

He assessed the rejection as "a reflection of the failure of ne in the Senate to recognize the President's constitutional

Mitchell, the man who recommended Haynsworth to President Nixon, said in an interview several factors were involved in the conflict.

"To some extent, it was a replay of the Fortas operation," said, referring to the fight over former President Lyndon Johnson's nomination of former Supreme Court Justice Abe Fortas to be chief justice.

Mitchell conceded that organized labor mounted an effective nationwide campaign that caught the administration forces off guard.

"I presumed the labor unions would not be overjoyed" with the Haynsworth nomination, he said.

Cost of Living Continues Upward

WASHINGTON — It cost slightly less last month to put meat and vegetables on the dinner table but other living costs continued upward in the steepest inflation since the Korean War.

And, the government reported yesterday, millions of workers had less money to spend in October as inflation and a shorter work-week further shrank the value of their paychecks. The Labor Department's Consumer Price Index of food,

housing, clothing, transportation, medical care and recreation costs rose four-tenths of one per cent to 129.8.

The index, based on 1957-59 prices, showed it cost \$12.98 last month for every \$10 worth of typical family living expenses 10 years ago.

But slackening business activity under President Nixon's tight anti-inflation policies led to a 24-minute cut in the average work week of some 45 million rank and-file workers. The bureau called the cut "a sizable reduction."

Physician Owes State \$24,000 in Taxes

HARRISBURG — Democratic Auditor Gen. Robert P. Casev claims a physician, at Media rightfully owes the state \$24,000 in sales taxes, plus interest, and he called on the Republican state administration yesterday to try to collect it.

The Auditor General's office said records showed that Dr. Spitz, trading as Neuro-Surgical Institute of Media, Delaware County, bought a jet airplane in December of 1966 for \$480,000, The sales tax due at the then prevailing rate of 5 per cent was \$24,000. Casey contended. He says that in seeking the court appeal, the state should also now try to collect \$2,280 in

The case long had been in litigation before state agencies, It was the contention of Dr. Spitz, the auditor general explained that he was exempt on the ground it was an "isolated "In this particular case, the plane was purchased from a

Shafer Promises To Appoint Youth

SHIPPENSBURG, Pa. — Gov. Shafer promised yesterday to make the first of several youth appointments to advisory positions on various state agencies Tuesday.

He said in remarks prepared for a commencement at Shippensburg State College that he would appoint two young people as advisers to the state Board of Public Welfare, one to the Advisory Committee for Children and Youth, one to the Advisory Committee on Public Assistance and one each to the

Eastern and Central Youth Development Center boards.
Shafer noted the appointments would be the answer to requests by the young people of Pennsylvania made in October through the report of his Committee for Children and Youth. "This is a major change brought about by intelligent discussion, not militant convulsion," Shafer told his audience

NewScope Senate Rejects Haynsworth

Votes 55-45 To Defeat Supreme Court Nominee

OSGA Fall Conference

"Perhaps we have been too pro-student government and

Pat Keaveny, OSGA vice president, defined the purposes of the conference as an op-

portunity to "exchange gripes" and reflect on the current

issues.
"Speak, don't just listen," he

The conference continued with discussion groups to explore in depth such issues as Senate Rule W-20, housing and orientation problems of

transfer students and various resolutions and bills to be

dent governments.

said.

Top Republicans Solid

WASHINGTON (AP) — The votes which denied Clement. F. Haynsworth Jr. a seat on the Supreme Court may echin the buildup to next year's Senate elections, particularly when it comes time to look for campaign money.

The top figures in its Senate hierarchy lined up solidly against President Nixon's nominee.

Seventeen Republican senators and 38 Democrats supplied the 55 votes which blocked Haynsworth.

The dean of Senate Republicans, George D, Aiken of Vermont, said the Haynsworth battle could be a crucial issue in some 1970 races.

He didn't go into specific cases, but two stand out:

Sen. Albert Gore of Tennessee, a Democrat facing a difficult re-election battle next year, voted against Haynsworth, and that could make campaign trouble in his Southern state.

Republican Rep. W. E. Bill Brock is his likely opponent; the Haynsworth vote is a certain issue. Within hours, Brock made it one with a statement criticizing the Gore position.

Gore brushed aside suggestions that his vote would raise a campaign problem next year.

campaign problem next year.
"If I voted on that basis, I would be hanging by my hair every day," he said.

But the issue will be a ticklish one for the Republican par-

Seventeen Republican senators and 38 Democrats supplied

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate dealt President Nixon his most severe congressional rebuff yesterday by rejecting his nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. to the

Supreme Court.

Coming in climax to a three-month dispute.

Coming in climax to a three-month dispute, the rejection was on a 55-45 roll call, a 10-vote margin which surprised even those opposing the 57-year-old nominee.

Nixon's defeat was due in large part to refusal of many Republican senators to follow the President's wishes. Seventeen of them joined with 38 Democrats to deny confirmation.

Twonty-year Rambiguans and 19 Democrats all Twenty-six Republicans and 19 Democrats, all but one from Southern or Border states, sup-

but one from Southern or Border states, sup-ported Haynsworth.

It took only 11 minutes to complete the tal-ly in a hushed Senate chamber where the only sounds were muted "oohs" and "aahs" from the crowded galieries as one after another of the dozen previously uncommitted senators voted against confirmation.

The biggest response came when

The biggest response came when Republican Leader Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, symbol of Republican fragmentation, cast vote, disclosing his stand for the first

ime.

It was only the 10th Supreme Court nomination in history to be rejected in the

Nixon Regrets Action
President Nixon said in a statement he regrets the Senate action, and thinks the nation

Then he made clear that he will nominate someone else who will be cast in the same con-servative mold as Haynsworth because "the Supreme Court needs men of his legal

Ron Batchclor, president of the Organization of Student Government Associations, keynoted the Fall State OSGA

Conference with an appeal to Commonwealth Campus stu-

dent governments to put aside
"family problems" and "get
down to serious business."
"The Board of Student Life.

"The Board of Student Life, representation on the Board of Trustees and the University Senate, bette, communication between Commonwealth Campuses and OSGA and the need for commissions within OSGA are some of the important is sue s facing our organization," Batchelor said. He referred to criticism over the lack of a summer con-

the lack of a summer con-ference, lateness of the OSGA

forence, lateness of the OSGA newsletter and approval of student organizations' charters as "family problems."
"Do you want OSGA to be a mail order company or a social function for the state?"
Batchelor asked the assembled presidents, representatives and advisers of the 19 Commonwealth Campus student governments.

governments.

Batchelor said in less than five years the Commonwealth Campus population will surpass the University Park

governments

philosophy to restore the proper balance to that

great institution."

After saying that Havnsworth's services will continue to be available to the nation hrough his position as chief indee of the fourth U.S. Circuit Court, Nixon concluded:

"When the Congress returns for its second

"When the Congress returns for its second session in January, I will nominate another justice. The criteria I shall apply for this selection, as was the case with my nomination of Judge Haynsworth, will be consistent with my commitments to the American people before my election as President a year ago.

Although the President spoke of Haynsworth's continued service on the appellate court, the judge in a statement, issued from his office in Greenville, S.C., said:

"I must now consider whether my usefulness has been so impaired that I should leave the court and return to private life. I do not think I should attempt to decide that question in the emotion of the moment."

Nixon Phones Haynsworth

Word of the rejection came to Haynsworth

Word of the rejection came to Havnsworth via radio and a telephone call from Nixon and

via radio and a telephone call from Nixon and he said of it.

"The resolution is an unhappy one for me, but for our country's sake I hope the debate will prove to have been a cleansing agent which will smooth the way for the President's next and later nominees."

Earlier in the day Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell assessed the rejection as "a reflection of the failure of some in the Senate to recognize the President's constitutional prerogatives."

the President's constitutional prerogatives."

Backers of the nomination attributed the defeat in large part to the opposition of organized labor and civil rights groups who **Batchelor Addresses**

argued that Haynsworth's rulings in the Circuit Court often were antilabor and had impeded desegregation in the South. Many of the senators who voted nay said Haynsworth had shown lack of sensitivity to the

Haynsworth had shown lack of sensitivity to the canons of judicial ethics by acting on cases in which he has had some direct or indirect financial interest in one of the litte int companies. None accused Haynsworth, a wealthy man, of any dishonesty or corruption, but the argued that he had failed to keep himself clear of even the appearance of an ethical conduct.

No Personal Satisfaction.

Republican Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan, whose early opposition turned out to be one of the costnest setbacks to the administration, said "I take no personal satisfaction in the outcome."

tion in the outcome."

But, Griffin, who led the successful fight neglected constitutional responsibility of advise

and consent."

The Haynsworth nomination was announced last Aug 18 while Congress was in recess, but it sparked immediate controversy.

Although much of the debate focused on allegations of possible conflict of interest and ethical matters, backers said this was just a smokesereen to mask opposition to a conservative philosophy.

The outcome remained in doubt almost to the last minute with the decision resting in the hands of such Republicans as Charles Percy of Illinois, William B. Saxbe of Ohio, Mark Hat-field and Robert W. Packwood of Oregon and

Scott
The uncommitted Democrats included J.
W Fulbright of Arkansas, Henry M. Jackson of
Washington, Albert Gore of Tennessee and Ma-jorny Leader Mike Mansfeld of Montana

Although all but one—Fulbright—vent against the nonmation, the draw a was heightened when some senators did not answer on the first call of their names.



What's In The Paper Bag? CHARLES T. DAVIS, (left) chairman of the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, called last night for a direct election of students to the Senate. Davis was speaking at the statewide meeting of the Organization of Student Government Associations.

"Problems which have been exclusive to University Park will become issues at the local campuses," he said. "While the campuses still are building we can deal with problems of racism, academic reform, communications and representation of students through student sovernments. groups dismissed for dinner and a speech by Charles T. Davis, chairman of the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs. Today's conference will include discussion groups at 9 a.m., and will continue with the second general session at 10.30 Today's conference will include discussion groups at 9 a.m. and will continue with the second general session at 10.30 Perhaps we have been too pro-student government and not enough pro-student. Maybe we should change the whole structure of OSGA into just regionals. These are some of the questions we have to explore," Batchelor added. But Vernero OSGA wise Direct Senate Election

By CINDY DAVIS Collegian Staff Writer

Charles T. Davis, chairman of the University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs (SCUSA), last night called for a workable plan for direct election of student representatives

direct election of student representatives to the Senate.

Davis, speaking to the Fall State Conference of the Organization of Student Government Associations, cited the most serious criticism of insututing student voting rights in the Senate. He said representation will not be "truly representative, but hable to the influence of cliques and elite groups."

Davis, who submitted the resolution to extend voting rights to students in the Senate and subsequently approved by the brought before tomorrow's general session of the conference.

After regional meetings, the

Senate and subsequently approved by the Senate, outlined some of the criticisms Senate, outlined some of the criticisms that have been leveled against the voting

rights proposal.

Major Contributions

"Some of my colleagues claim students are not mature enough to vote said. "My experience doesn't bear that out; students have made major contributions on my committee. Recent stu-

violations responsibility of course are deplorable, but this is found in faculty committees

Davis dismissed objections that the student population is transient and has less of a stake in the University than taculty members. "Most students seem serious about

making their college experience as mean-mathl as possible," he said. 'This is an opportunity for them to contribute to the University and their own maturity.'

University and their own maturity."

Academic Policy Change?
Davis also expressed disbelief in the fears of some faculty members that student voting will result in a profound change in academic policy.

Commenting on Thursday night's open meeting between students and the Senate Committee on Committee and Rules, he said "little time and ingenuity was spent" to resolve the problem of directly about in tradem.

Rules, he said a fittle time and ingenuity was speni" to resolve the problem of directly electing student senators.

"This is the sticknest problem We must find a means to have a direct election that is workable and right," he

Davis also briefly discussed the con-

committee care deplorable, aculty committees because the committees are deplorable with University standards."

With a law personal committee the care of the committees are deplorable with University standards. With a law personal committee the committee of the committee a ban Davis is presently chairing an adhee Senate committee to investigate an appeal by the Ogontz Campus News against the banning of an issue of the Temple Free Press hart spring.

"It would be improper for the to reveal anything about the adhoc committee's findings." he said. "This will be discovered in a day or so.

"However, I think we forget the substance of the intention of W-20. It was created to temper the authority of the Office of Student Affairs so a ban could be appealed or possibly reversed."

Davis also said that "in the cold clear light of day we see its (W-20) inadequacies. A rule that was intended to temper instead offers an invitation to express ban Davis is presently chairing an ad-

per instead offers an invitation to express

"Through the work of the ad hot committee and SCUSA. I hope the situation will be clarified and stabilized." Davis said

Ruled By U.S. Since 1945

Okinawa—Scene of Japan's Last Battle

TOKYO (AP) — The island of Okinawa, which the United States agreed yesterday to return to Japan in 1972, is described as "the Keystone of the Pacine" because of its important pulse with the pacine. portant role in three wars.

Sixty-seven miles long, two to 16 miles wide and 453.99 square miles in area, it was the scene of Japan's last desperate battle of World War II, Ruled by the United State-since April 1945 it was converted into a powerful air, naval and supply base that supported /mericans lighting in the 1950-53 Korean War and now backs up a nother generation of U.S soldiers fighting in South Victnam.

The island is part of the The Island is part of the Ryukyu archipelago, whose 73 big and small islands—47 populated—stretch 390 miles in a shallo v arc from southern Japan to near Formosa.

Political Cultural Center Okinawa is the center of the political, cultural and economic life of the million inhabitants of the archipelago, more than 80 per cent of whom live and work there.

The capital city, Naha, population 260,000, is 1,100 miles southwest of Tokyo, 780 miles south of Seoul, 200 miles northeast of Manila, 890 miles from Pyongyang, 1,200 miles from Peking, 1,750 miles from Saigon and 1,470 miles from

The archipelago began as a Japan and later to China. Its rulers paid tribute to the Chinese Ming dynasty as early as 1372, served as a transit point for trade between Japan,

China and Southeast Asia. It fell under the control of the Japanese lords of Satsuma in 1609, which permitted continuation of the Chinese relationship without disturbing the control of the control of the Chinese relationship without disturbing the correction. relationship without disturbing the kingdom. It formally became Japanese in 1879 and has been a prefecture since, Japanese Inhabitants. "The in-ha-bitants are anthropologically, linguistically and culturally Japanese and consider themselves as nothing else," says a Japanese white naoer.

has been a prefecture since,

Japanese Inhabitants

"The in ha bit and state anthropologically, linguistically and culturally Japanese and consider themselves as nothing else," says a Japanese white paper.

Roughly 110,000 civilians, 66,000 Japanese soldiers and 12,281 American soldiers lost

their lives in the last major battle of the Pacific war on Okinawa. On April 5, 1945. Adm Chester W. Nimitz placed the survivors under U.S. authority. The U.S. Navy and Army ruled the islands under a military administration until U.S. civil administration was established Dec. 5, 1950. However, with power to programme to the programme of the commissioner as head of

Lampert, with power to pro-mulgate lavs, ordinances or regulations and veto Ryukyuan legislation
It also created a government

it also created a government consisting of an independent judiciary, an elected legislature of 32 seats and an executive branch headed by chief executives, who until 1968

'Chicago' To Appear Here In Jazz Concert Tomorrow

The Jazz Club will present "Chicago" in concert tomorrow at 8 p m. in Rec Hall. Reserved seat tuckets will be on sale at the door; \$2 for members and \$3 for non-members. We told students that Janis Jophin would

make it big after we brought her to the University." said Jazz Club Vice President Ir-win Katz. "Now we're bringing in 'Chicago,' and we'll be right again, they're already big "Kids complain that there's nothing to do around here on weekends," he added, "so we put on concerts with big name groups."

Membership in this year's Jazz Club totals nearly 4,000 and according to Katz, "an estimated 1,500 of our members have not come to the concerts," the main activity of the club. Club membership entitles students to discounts on most concert tickets, better con-

cert seats and acces to the club's record col-lection in the Hetzel Union Building which

many members don't even know about. Katz said. The records may be borrowed free of charge

on presentation of a club membership card and student LD card at the HUB desk.

Katz said tentative plans for Winter Term include a light show concert and two more big name groups Also claimed are more "strictly jazz" concerts in 8 his ab and possibly more involvement with the "This "N That" cof-

pazz" concerts in Schwab and possible more involvement with the "This" N That" coffeehouse, co spansored by the Jazz Club and Folklore Society

Katz commented on "complaints that the Jazz Club isn't supposed to get politically involved. We think we should," he said, pointing to the Jazz Club support last year of the "Water Tunnel," an underground student newspaper, and the 13 requests of the Black Student Union (then the Dougla's Association). The club last week voiced its support of "white solidarity" with BSU.

Color Moon Pictures Televised

Apollo 12 Rockets Homeward SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) -SPACE CENTER, HOUSION (AF)— The weary, wayworn Apollo 12 explorers rocketed homeward yesterday, breaking the spell of the moon's gravity and leaving behind that shrinking silver globe marked by their visit.

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon Jr. triggered the Yankee Clipper's big rocket engine for 2 minutes and 10 seconds at 3:49 p.m. EST. They will splash down in Pacific Ocean three days and eight minutes later.

"We have a nice spot in the South Pacific reserved for you," Mission Control told them as they passed behind the moon for the last time. "We'll see you coming around the other side. . heading for home."

"Roger." Conrad replied. "Bye bye. See you on the other side."

'En Route Home'

When they came back from the other side. Conrad acknowledged the rocket burn in one short phrase. "Roger, Houston, Apollo 12 en route home."

Within five minutes, the Yankee Clipper had zipped more than 400 miles from the moon.

from the moon.

They quickly beamed down a television picture of the moon to earth.

It came a little but early, but Gordon said. "We're leaving the moon so fast we thought we'd better send it now."

The beautiful color pictures of the moon were flashed on national television networks, live.

"We really get the impression you're on a fast elevator," Mission Control said.

The three spacemen spent most of the

The three spacemen spent most of the

The three spacemen spent most of the day in silence, reding off magazine after magazine of film to photograph long strips of the lunar surface.

More Weariness

There was more weariness and a sense of let-down. Mission Control pointed out that the crew "lacked some of the exuberance and tendency to talk" they had shown earlier.

they had shown earlier.
They awoke with barely five hours of sleep in the 7½-hour rest period.
"How are things near the moon?" Mission Control asked.
"Not too bad," answered Gordon, the Yankee Clipper pilot, "but I think we're about ready to leave."
"We'll be glad to have you back," said Mission Control.
No Strangers
"We haven't met anybody up here," Gordon said. "We haven't found any strangers."
"Thank goodness!" said Mission Control.

While the astronauts readied their rocket for a return to-earth, one of the experiments they left on the moon per-

the nature of the solar wind, the high energy gases blown off by the sun. An automatic timer made it eject its dust covers now that the explorers were well

automatic their made it elect its dust covers now that the explorers were well away from the moon.

Dust Hits Surface

But when the lightweight dust covers hit the lunar surface, it produced a tiny tremor that was picked up by the seismometer some 30 feet away. Mission Control recorded the reading.

Before the astronauts gave the Clipper a rocket burst to break out of lunar orbit, she had circled the moon 45 times with Gordon at the controls, the longest any one man had circled the moon only 31 times.

Conrad and Bean were with him all but the 31½ hours they spent exploring the moon's surface.

but the 31½ hours they spent exploring the moon's surface.

Future Landing Sites

The last 11 hours in lunar orbit was spent photographing future landing sites for coming Apollo missions.

They caught the crater Fra Mauro, the expected target of Apollo 13's landing next March, and they also took photo series of the craters Descartes and Lalande.

Bean described the backside of the moon, the side that never faces earth as

moon, the side that never faces earth as the moon circles, always facing the master planet. Compared to the front

side of the moon, the backside was a bore.

It was a gadget designed to analyze was the control of th

Editorial Opinion

Student Senator Hassle

Committee meeting, student senate seats are once again in the news. It seems that a majority of University senators might not be far from approving the recommended 36 University Park undergraduate seats, so it is unfortunate that debate is continuing among students as to how to choose the student senators.

The plan forwarded by the Undergraduate Student Government calls for 25 of these to be elected "through the offices of USG." One senator from each college adds 10 more seats and an ex officio post for the USG president rounds out the 36.

The bulk of these, chosen through USG machinery, would be elected as residence hall representatives, in much the same way USG congressmen themselves are chosen. Unfortunately, this means that the problem of elected persons moving from area to area, or downtown, has not been solved.

APPARENTLY, USG does not learn from its mistakes.

Because although one congressman was already unseated this year for moving out of his residence hall area, they as units within the University.

AFTER LAST NIGHT'S Senate now intend to stick this faulty policy on their senate election machinery.

A more reasonable method would call for the student senators to be elected primarily as college representatives, through the already set up college councils. Because students are for the most part highly transient in residence during their University careers, it is unreasonable for that to be the primary criterion for choosing representatives to student groups for

University Senate.
ON THE OTHER HAND, while some students do make transfers from major to major, and less frequently, from college to college, academic affiliations are generally more permanent.

Therefore, it makes sense to draw the majority of student senators from college rather than residence hall affiliation.
THE SENATE COMMITTEE on

Committees and Rules made a recommendation saying that the colleges should provide "at least one senator." So there is room for interpreting this into expanded recognition of the colleges

Successor to The Free Lonce, est. 1887

The Daily Collegian

JAMES R. DORRIS Editor

Member of The Associated Press

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1969



MOM IS KIND OF

Letter Policy

The Daily Collegian wel-comes comments on news coverage, editorial policy and coverage, entorial policy and ampus or non-campus af-fairs. Letters must be type-written, double-spaced, signed by no more than two persons and no longer than 30 lines.

Development at Historical Pace

By JOHN P. McKELVEY Professor of Physics

It has not been my habit until this time to engage in the debates which have raged in the public prints about studen radicalism and unrest in general, and the specific problems involving black students in particular. But after reading Mr. Donn F. Bailey's diatribe in The Collegian on Tucsday, Nov. 18, entitled "Tip of the Reluctant Faculty Iceberg". in which Professor Ernest C. Pollard's ideas regarding certain problems and concerns shared by students and blacks are criticized angrily and sarcastically. I feel that a few words in Dr. Pollard's defense are in order. specific problems involving black stu-

that a few words in Dr. Pollard's defense are in order.

As I undersand it, what Professor Pollard meant to say was that this university, like most others, is deeply sympathetic with the aspirations of black students and disadvantaged students in general, but that its rate of progress in providing ways of satisfying these aspirations is limited because its budget is rigidly structured and the money it receives is almost invariably earmarked for a particular purpose by the agency whence the funds are obtained. The amount of resources it may legally allocate to these causes, however worthy, is therefore limited. There is no question of allotting money now being used for research on growing mushrooms to programs for disadvantaged students: if this is done, then next year there will be no money appropriated for mushroom research, and none either for disadvantaged students. The University's rate of progress in this direction, however rapidly it wants to proceed, is therefore limited by the amount of money it receives in direct support of this particular cause. Aside from the amount contributed by concerned students and other sympathetic individuals (which, by the way, is pitifully small), this money must come from state and federal sources. In other words, it must come from the society outside the University, a society which at the moment is much less sympathetic to these goals than the university community. The battle with the university is won, and the real strug-

gle must take place in society at large, where representatives are elected and political muscle. properly manipulated, can bring about the funds appropriations which are needed.

I believe that this assessment of the situation is perfectly correct, and the sooner it is assimilated by the extremist fringes of students and faculty members,

sooner it is assimilated by the extremist fringes of students and faculty members, the sooner practical progress will be made in regard to providing better educational opportunities for black students and other young persons to whom these opportunities are now denicd.

Mr. Bailey's attack upon Dr. Pollard, which really neglects the important substantive issues which are raised, and which focuses upon Professor Pollard's "arrogant stance", 'social condescension" and attitude of "cultural superiority", is by and large a personal assault on what Mr. Bailey chooses to regard as Dr. Pollard's characteristically white way of viewing negro problems. This is, however, in itself a form of bigotry; is Mr. Bailey to be permitted the privilege of discussing the problem from a characteristically black point of view, while denying Dr. Pollard the opportunity of operating from the frame of reference of a white person? We are all trapped within our own reference systems, and our way of viewing the situations we are exposed to develops historically, and often not by our own choice, Mr. Bailey within our own reference systems, and our way of viewing the situations we are exposed to develops historically, and often not by our own choice. Mr. Bailey complains that Dr. Pollard's view of the taxpayer is that of a white taxpayer. While it is true, of course, that lots of taxes are paid by black citizens, the lact must be faced that most of the taxes assessed in this state, and the nation as a whole, are paid by white persons, and often by white people who are not particularly sympathetic to the educational and political aspirations of blacks. It is clear that progress along the lines desired by the university community as a whole (including, I hope, Mr. Bailey) will never be accomplished without the acquiescence, if not the approval, of the white majority. The violent tone which Mr. Bailey adopts is calculated to produce negative rather than positive progress in this direction. I am aware that his argument will offend Mr. Bailey, because it ignores the question of just because it ignores the question of just

Tomorrow Evening 8 P.M.

Rec Hall

CHICAGO

Tickets available at door

Do you enjoy sitting in your room

complaining about nothing to do?

why the black segment of society has to have the approval of the white segment to get what it deserves anyway. The fact is, however, that progress on behalf of any minority group cannot be made without at least the acquiescence of the majority. If this is a characteristically white colonial point of view which offends Mr. Bailey's easily aroused sensibilities, it is nevertheless one which blacks will have to accept and live with even though they may not agree.

What really frightens me in Mr. Bailey's rejoinder to Dr. Pollard is the immediate assumption of malice and ill intent which is made. If ever human beings are to live with each other on a day-to-day basis in reasonable peace, freedom and harmony, there must somehow exist in everyone's mind an initial assumption of innocence, at least of innocent intent. Imagine, for instance, hving in a society where everyone who passes on the street must be regarded as a criminal, a possible assailant, an passes on the street must be regarded as a criminal, a possible assailant, an enemy, and where any routine transaction must be viewed, in the absence of positive proof to the contrary, as fraudulent! It seems to me that Mr. Bailey prefers to think that he inhabits such a world. I don't believe this community is like that, though it is tending in that direction, thanks to you. Mr. Bailey. In any case, I know with certainty that Dr. Pollard's intent isn't to be regarded that way. There is no person in the University who has contributed more unsparingly and unstintingly of his own time, money, and personal and professional resources for the benefit and advancement of disadvantaged students of the state and the nation. of the state and the nation.

When I try to arrive at an agreement with other individuals or groups on a set of principles and a plan of action. I don't usually find it very profitable to insist not active that they agree with the usually find it very profitable to insist not only that they agree with me, but that they agree with me for what I consider to be the right reasons. Reasons and attitudes develop only very slowly, at a historical pace, the pace at which one generation is replaced by another. Besides, Mr. Bailey, who can say, in the final analysis, that my reasons are nobler than yours, or that yours are nobler than Dr. Pollard's?

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PAGE TWO

The longest word

in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be pneumonoultra-microscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis,

microscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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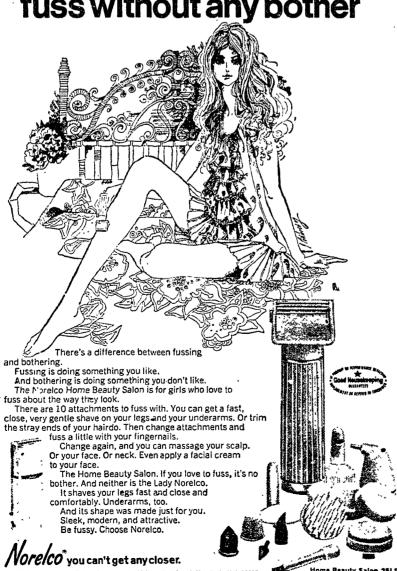
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Michigan Puts Rose Bowl Hopes on Line

Win or lose, Michigan is expected to be handed a bouquet of roses today, but Southern California and UCLA will have to cut their own if they want to meet the Wolverines in the Rose Bowl.

Michigan, ranked 12th, stands a 15-point underdog to have and underded the proposed and underded to the proposed to the p

Michigan, ranked 12th, stands a 15-point underdog to topranked and unbeaten Ohio State, but the Wolverines are expected to be named as the Big 10's bowl representative even in defeat. That's because Ohio State can't return under league rules and Purdue lost earlier' to Michigan and went to the bowl more recently.

USC-UCLA

Southern Cal, No. 5, and UCLA, No. 6, however, won't have any Pacific-8 rule like that going for them when they clash at Los Angeles on national television in a winnertake-all revival of their crosstown rivalry. The conference title and the bowl bid are at stake.

stake.
Only a handful of other rank-

Only a handful of other ranked or bowl-bound teams are in action with a few other titles on the line.

Unbeaten Penn State, No. 4, and Missouri, No. 7, bound for a meeting in the Orange Bowl, are heavily favored against Pittsburgh and Kansas, respectively. But Missouri, 8-1, needs the victory against bitter rival Kansas, 1-8, to wrap up at least a share of the Big Eight title.

Huskers—Sooners
Nebraska, tied with Missouri
at 5-1 in the conference and
headed for a Sun Bowl meeting
against Georgia play at

Notre Dame, No. 8 and going to the Cotton Bowl against either Texas, No. 2, or Arkansas, No. 3, both of whom

Arkansas, No. 3. both of whom are idle, closes against Air Force.

Tennessee, No. 9, and going to the Gator Bowl, is a big favorite against Kentucky, and 10th-ranked Louisiana State is the choice against Tulane tonight.

Stanford, No. 14, meets California: Purdue, No. 17, tries to keep alive its slim bowl hopes against Indiana: West Virginia, No. 18, opposes Syracuse: Houston, No. 19, plays Wyoming at night, and Toldeo, No. 20, takes on Xavier.

Colorado and Kansas State

Xavier.
Colorado and Kansas State
but heads for a bid to the
Liberty Bowl and Princeton
and Dartmouth collide for the
Ivy League title.

IM Bowling

Dormitory ord 8. Larch 0
ampton 8. Blair 0
s-Barre 8. Snyder 0
6. Monroe 2
y 21-22 8. New Kensington 0
ord 8. Nithany 35-38 0
ning 4. Tamarack 4



Steve Smear Stalks Jeff Shugars

East Counselors Down West

West Halls, 3-0, last week to cop the intramural previous play by a 40 yard pass from Walt An-R.A. league football championship. The victory derson to Zoelle. The score marked Zoelle's marked a comeback for the Towers men, who third field goal attempt of the game. had been defeated by West during a previous

Bob Zoelle kicked a 35 yard field goal early in records before the playoff.

Resident Assistants of East Towers edged the second half. The field goal was set up in the

Six pass interceptions by the Towers stymied the West Halls offense, which was held The only score in the contest came when to two first downs. Both teams had held 3-1

Improved Pitt Calls in Saints To Hold Off Lion Shock Troops

By DON McKEE Collegian Sports Editor

The fans out in Missouri will all have their radios tuned to the Eastern football scores today, just for a change. No, none of the midwesterners are interested in the Pitt-Penn State game, They'll be trying to soak up a little long distance culture from the Harvard-Yale clash before meeting the Nittany Lions in the Orange Bowl.

Out in the plains territory, where Spiro Agnew is the biggest hero since the inventor of the prarie plow, the fans think that Easterners play football so timid that no one needs a helmet. And if Pitt gives State a hard time today, everyone west of the Monongahela will say that he had told you so.

Swept Past Academies The thing that everyone forgets is that Pitt is a vastly improved team this year, having won the breath-taking total of four games and barely dropping another to Tulane. Not only that, the Panthers have beaten three of their four big Eastern opponents-Army, Navy and Syracuse-and can make it a clean sweep by taking State today. No one's pulled off that feat since. . .well, since Penn State did it

That's indicative of the way the publicity for this game is getting out of hand. People think the Panthers will catch the Lions looking forward to Missouri and a good many of those corn belt radio listeners hope so, too. It could happen with the new life that Carl DePasqua has injected into Pitt football-but it's not likely

Another Oklahoma A State victory will be the 28th straight nonlosing effort by Joe Paterno's charges, longest since Oklahoma went 48 games without losing back in the

As usual, the defense will be the Nittany Lions biggest gun, although the offense hasn't done too

College Diner

Bud Wilkinson 50's.

W-QWK THE PROGRESSIVE ONE

badly against Pitt in recent years, either, scoring 65 points last year with everyone playing but Jon Fox. But it's still the defense that does the early job for State. Since the so-called "Rover Boys" have turned in two shutouts this year, things don't look too pro-mising for Jim Friedl and his fleet of swift receivers.

In eight games this season, State's defense has been responsible for 85 points by causing 29 turnovers - 18 pass interceptions, eight fumble recoveries and three blocked punts. In the last two seasons, the defense has gotten State the unreal total of 230 points. If the first unit played out the games, they'd have enough scoring potential to allow the offense the day off.

Keeping the first string detense in longer than usual may have some value today. If State can hold its last two opponents under 30 points (total) it can break a record of fewest points allowed in a 10 game Ressler and Dave Robinson - each an All-American at one time or another -- allowed 102 points.

Calls for Air Cover

The threat of State's defensive machine is so overwhelming that DePasqua is making jokes about it, even going so far as to colist the help of his patron saint, St. Thaddeus Jude

"I've been talking to him," DePasqua said. "He's supposed to come to the aid of those in desperate need of help."

But, as Ara Paiseghian could tell DePasqua, that sort of outside help raiely works in this secular age. And Joe Paterno has had exclusive rights to divine guidance in the last two years, anyway.

> To the Brothers of

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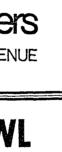


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Collegian Notes

Church History Prof To Speak

Eric W. Gritsch, scholar of the left-wing Reformation, will preach at the Lutheran Student services tomorrow. Gritsch. preach at the Lutheran Student services tomorrow. Gritsch, professor of church history at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Gettysburg. Pa, will preach at the 10:15 am. service at the Helen A. Eakin Eisenhower Chapel and the 11:45 a.m. service at Grace Lutheran Church.

Gritsch is a native of Austria. He received his degrees from the University of Vienna, Yale University Divinity School and Yale

Live Agnew Analysis

WPSX will present "Mr Agnew and the News," a critical analysis of news coverage at 9 p.m. Monday live from Washington, D.C.

Stroke translation of the Rell Money and the proof.

live from Washington, D.C. Speakers will include Bill Moyers, publisher of Newsday: Robert Wells, FCC commissioner, and Norman Issaes, executive editor of the Louisville Courier Journal and president of the American Society of Newspaper

UUB Accepts Balance

The University Union Board will accept the balance of the payment on the Orange Bowl trip tickets from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and from Dec. 1 to Dec. 3 in 206 Hetzel Union Building. All money must be in by Dec. 3.

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nal and president of the American Editors.

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University Graduate S c h o o l. He is author of the book, "Reformer Without a Church The Life and Thought of Thomas Muentzer." He is also editor and translator of several volumes of the American edition of Luther's works. He is co-translator with his wife, of Wilhelm Dantine's "The Wilhelm Dantine's "The Justification of the Ungodly" and Heinrich Bornkamm's "Luther and the Old Testament". ment.'

Gritsch also will lead a discussion for interested faculty members from 8 to 10

The special Chapel Service

The special Chapel Service program Sunday, a multimedia presentation of the writings of the late U.N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold, will be repeated at 8:30 p.m. Monday in the Wesley Foundation on College Avenue. Chapel Service is at 11 am. Sunday in the Music Building Recital Hall.

Recital Hall.

Directed by Margaret Perdue, graduate assistant in theatre arts, the program will make use of readings by students, films, shdes, electronic scoring and shadow play as part of a long-range project to explore the means of expressing questions of meaning and ing questions of meaning and

value in today's culture.

The program is sponsored by the Office of Religious Affairs and the Department of Theatre

and the Department of Incatre Arts.

The overall project, titled "Markings and Man." will involve workshop groups in the residence halls. A group already is forming in East Halls and others are expected next year in other areas. Their purpose will be to provide additional means for students to





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The Ski Division of the Penn State Outing Club is sponsoring their annual New Year's ski their annual New Year's ski trip to Allegheny State, Park Dec. 27 to Jan. 2. No skiing ex-perience is necessary. The price of the trip will be \$45. An organizational meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2 in 11 Boucke. If interested, sign the sheet by the main desk in the Hetzel Union Building.

There will be a recital by the pledge class of Phi Mu Alpha, music fraternity, at 2 p.m. tomorrow in 102 Forum.

The Baha'i Club will meet at 7.30 tonight in 214 and 215 HUB.

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The Undergraduate Student Government dialogue program scheduled for Monday night in the Pollock Union Building has

the Police Office Building has been postponed.

The panel discussion, "The University: Now and the Future." which will feature John Muntone, professor of community development, has

been rescheduled for 6:30 p.m.,

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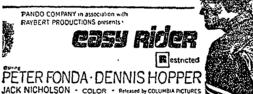
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David Baltimore of the at 7:30 p.m. Monday in 215 and Department of Biology at the 216 HUB.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE

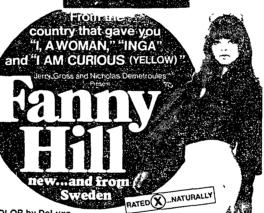
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