

Weather Forecast: 12 COPIES Considerable sunshine and relatively mild today. High near 50. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance for a few showers late tonight or tomorrow morning. There will be no heavy or prolonged rainfall this weekend. Extended outlook Pass-hail after finals.

The Daily Collegian

Is PSU Racist?

--See Page 2

VOL. 69, No. 48

6 Pages

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 23, 1968

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Student Demonstrators Riot in Naples, Rome

ROME Angry student demonstrations spread across the nation yesterday as efforts to end Italy's government crisis hit a new snag in negotiations inside the church-backed Christian Democrat party.

Demanding an urgent overhaul of the high school system, students deserted classes to mob the center of Turin, to clash with police in Naples and to march across the city in Rome. The growing student protests spread from north to south as President Giuseppe Saragat completed his first day of political consultations to solve the country's four-day-old government crisis.

Saragat, seeking a new premier to put the old center-left coalition together again, saw his efforts threatened by suspension of the Christian Democrat party council. A Friday night meeting was canceled after party leaders spent a fruitless day in private talks.

The party was thrown into uproar Thursday, when Mariano Rumor, rated the likeliest candidate for premier, quit as leader of the party.

Terrorist Explosion Rocks Jerusalem

JERUSALEM — In the worst terrorist incident since Israel became a nation 20 years ago, explosives packed into a parked car exploded yesterday in a jammed market place in the Jewish sector of Jerusalem. Eleven persons were killed and 55 injured.

Prime Minister Levi Eshkol declared that "the rulers of the Arab states bear full responsibility for this heinous crime."

Police estimated 440 pounds of explosives, probably TNT, flew up, setting six shops ablaze, damaging others, wrecking 20 cars, and sending hundreds of Jews fleeing in panic.

Shortly thereafter, panic turned to anger and a Jewish mob halted an Arab tax and wrecked it, shouting, "Kill the Arabs, kill the Arabs!" Police immediately threw up roadblocks between the Jewish sector and the eastern or Arab section to keep Jews from carrying their anger into the Arab quarter of the Holy City.

The Nation

Explosions Dim Hope of Miners' Rescue

MANNINGTON, W. Va. — New explosions and intense, uncontrolled flames in the deep tunnels of a coal mine delayed any prospect of rescuing 78 trapped men yesterday as a controversy began over the mine's safety.

A "very devastating" blast thundered across the big mine complex early Friday, blowing 26 tons of material used to seal one of the mine's entrances away from the opening.

There has been no contact with the 78 men, entombed when the first explosion ripped through Mountaineer Coal Co. No. 9 early Wednesday and left its passageways blazing. Another 21 men on the early shift managed to reach the surface — 500 feet above — or were pulled to safety.

"We have no control of the fire," said Vice President William Poundstone of Consolidation Coal Co., parent firm of Mountaineer. But he said "no, we are not" planning to seal the mine to smother the fire.

Thousands Remember JFK Anniversary

WASHINGTON — Thousands walked along a road of remembrance to the grave of President John Fitzgerald Kennedy yesterday on the fifth anniversary of his assassination.

Scores brought flowers to leave on the old stone paving at the grave on a hillside in Arlington National Cemetery. A White House military aide brought a wreath from President Johnson.

Flowers, too, covered the grass around the small white cross that marks the grave of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, not far from his brother. Robert Kennedy was slain last June in Los Angeles.

Across the land, special masses were held in Roman Catholic churches.

In Dallas, where President Kennedy was felled by the assassin's bullets Nov. 22, 1963, Mayor pro-tem Frank Hoke placed a wreath of red and white carnations at a plaque marking the site.

Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President Kennedy, attended a Mass in New York, where she has an apartment, and then went by car to the home she rents in Peapack, N.J., where she stayed in seclusion.

Nixon Begins Search for New Staff

NEW YORK — President-elect Richard M. Nixon said yesterday he has begun a non-partisan, nationwide talent search to staff some 2,000 administration jobs but an aide said they won't "tip over a lot of furniture" in government agencies just for show.

"I want an administration," Nixon said, "in which there is a constant percolation of new ideas up from these levels; in which, at every level, the best minds in America are focused on the entire array of tasks confronting us."

The president-elect said in a statement handed out at his New York headquarters at the Pierre Hotel that the search is unprecedented in scope, with the emphasis on "brains, on judgment, on creativity and youth."

The State

Some Highway Funds Released to State

HARRISBURG — The federal government has started defrosting its September freeze of construction funds for federally aided highway construction.

Pennsylvania Highways Secretary Robert G. Bartlett branded the approach as "fiscal fakery" because the state would receive only \$1.4 million in December.

The Pennsylvania Highway Information Association PHIA, a privately financed organization of better highway boosters, hailed the Washington move as "good news."

The association conceded that the December allocation was "a token, really," but it noted \$8 million would be allocated to Pennsylvania in each of the first two months of 1969. For March, the association said, the allocation will be \$25.6 million; for April and May, \$29 million each, and for June, \$30 million.

The Highways Department said it had not been officially advised of these figures for future months.

Clergymen Begin Abortion Counseling

PHILADELPHIA — A group of Philadelphia clergymen and rabbis who offered counseling to women thinking of abortion report wide interest in their plan.

"The deluge of telephone calls in response to the clergy consultation service makes it unmistakably clear that there is a desperate need for people in allied professions, both medical and psychiatric, to come to the aid of this important human problem," the Rev. Allen Hinand, a spokesman for the group, said yesterday.

The Rev. Mr. Hinand said the service received more than 100 responses in the first 72 hours after news stories appeared about the service.

When the group of about a dozen clergymen announced the service earlier this week, it said the purpose was not necessarily to encourage abortion, but to counsel women with problem pregnancies who were thinking about it.

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Call For End to Alleged Racial Imbalance

Faculty, Students Hold Vigil

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Staff Writer

Approximately 75 faculty members held a vigil yesterday afternoon in front of Old Main, in support of their petition for an increased black student enrollment.

Singing "We Shall Overcome" and carrying placards calling for an end to the "racial imbalance," the faculty walked in a circle for nearly an hour in front of the steps of the administration building.

They were joined by nearly 50 students, some of whom represented the White Liberation Front and Students for a Democratic Society.

Walter R. Steliwagen, professor in the College of Human Development and one of the organizers of the vigil, had no comment to make about it. Neither did Paul Weener, assistant professor of educational psychology.

Weener merely described the gathering as a "silent vigil."

Though he was not alone in his silence, there were faculty members who did not maintain the "silent vigil."

David Gottlieb, professor in the College of Human Development and chairman of Martin Luther King Scholarship Drive Week, said "The people here do not reveal the full support for the petition and the scholarship."

The petition to which he was referring is the faculty petition circulated by a committee within the College of Education, headed by Nicholas M. Sanders, assistant professor of educational psychology. The petition calls for recruitment of minority and poor youth as well as Negro faculty to the University.

"The vigil is a little late, but it is a beginning," Gottlieb added.

'A Beginning'

Daniel Walden, associate professor of American Studies, said he agreed with Gottlieb. "To quote the button, I think it is a beginning."

Walden was speaking of the black and white buttons distributed in return for contributions to the King Fund.

Walden called the vigil a "remarkable innovation" on the part of the Penn State faculty. "It is rather new for the faculty to demonstrate for a cause as marvelous as this one," he said.

John W. Haas, assistant professor of sociology, thought the vigil anything but "remarkable."

"I think this is quite a disappointment. Out of 2,000 faculty, 300 of which signed the petition," he said, "and only between 50 and 80 here..."

He continued that, perhaps with better organization, the vigil would have been more effective. "Either there is no leader or there are too many leaders," he said.

"Wodtke, Gottlieb, Walden and others are here," he added.



—Collegian Photo by Pierre Bellicini

KENNETH WODTKE AND MORRIS SHEPARD, professors of human development, join the approximately 75 other faculty members who marched in front of Old Main yesterday afternoon as part of the "faculty vigil."

WLF Presents Petition Asking Racial Action

By DAVID NESTOR
Collegian News Editor

Six members of the White Liberation Front took a petition calling for a racially balanced campus to the office of University President Eric A. Walker yesterday.

Steve Haimowitz, spokesman for the WLF, presented the petition, bearing more than 2,600 signatures, to a secretary in the office of the President. He asked that Walker either "meet with them (WLF) or make a statement to the Collegian when he has read the full petition."

Hope for Channels

He said WLF hopes legitimate channels for change do exist and will function.

"But," Haimowitz said, "the philosophy and intentions of WLF do not end with this petition. We desire a change in the University by next fall."

ed. "We have all taken a stand on this. Maybe there are too many chiefs."

Haas also said that for one of them to start something at the vigil would be "kind of embarrassing," since they have worked more actively for improving the situation than have many other faculty members. Because of that, he continued, "We could not continue to get up and lead a cheer to victory."

"It is depressing," he commented, "to know who would be at the vigil before it even began."

Kenneth H. Wodtke, associate professor of education, said he thought the vigil was "great." Carrying a sign which read "State Funds for Black Students," he added that "there should be about 1,000 people out here."

Asked why there was not such a crowd, he accredited it to apathy.

Morris A. Shepard, assistant professor in the College of Human Development, called the vigil a "hopeful sign." "Our demonstration shows the University that there are people here who are interested in racially balancing the University."

Disappointed in Turnout

Speech instructor Donn Bailey agreed with Wodtke. "It is a tragedy that we don't have 2,700 faculty members out here," he said.

"It is a direct reflection to the apathetic, indifferent attitude held by many people here," he added.

For the most part, the majority of the faculty consulted was disappointed in the size of the turnout for the vigil. The student observers shared their opinion.

Tom Richdale, newly elected chairman of SDS, said the vigil was "just a first step." Laurey Petkov (10th-history-Philadelphia), another student observer, said he thought the idea "progressive," but noted the need for a "more concerted effort to mobilize students and faculty."

Haimowitz defined "a change" to the enrollment of at least a thousand more blacks. "We have taken steps and have shown that we have the support of the students. Rather we presented this petition to give the President room to operate," Haimowitz said.

Morris Shepard, assistant professor of human development, accompanied the WLF group to the President's office. He said WLF was giving Walker a leadership power base and a mandate for action.

Shepard and Haimowitz then discussed the problem of state legislature. "We will also where the WLF will go from here. Haimowitz said they are pursuing the idea of a course dealing with the history of American race relations. He also said they will continue their forums in fraternities, sororities and dormitories. "We have agreement with our cause, and now we want some action," Haimowitz said.

Shepard said WLF is going to submit their petition to the major daily newspapers in the state, along with letters to representatives in Harrisburg and Washington.

"We will also try to bring a number of speakers and films to the University but action is now up to the Administration. It all depends on how they see us," Shepard said.

Shepard and Haimowitz discussed the importance of having a racially balanced campus. Haimowitz said the University is a land grant school and the charge of such a school is to provide the best possible education to all the people in the state. "Statistically the ratio at Penn State is quite poor for a land grant school."

"Part of the educational process is to learn to live and work together," he said, "and the University must offer this."

Shepard said the University has an obligation to the student body. "The University is preparing the student to face the world, and it should not be different from the rest of the world." He said Penn State has to make "significant contributions" if we are to emerge from the present atmosphere.

"The University is already involved in the world, the ORL (Ordnance Research Laboratory) for example. There should now be a rededication to some human needs," Shepard said.



—Collegian Photos by Pierre Bellicini

STEVE HAIMOWITZ PRESENTS a petition calling for increased graduate and undergraduate black enrollment to Eric A. Walker's secretary. The petition was signed by approximately 2,600 students and faculty members.

USG Announces Special Registration For Students Attending Orange Bowl

By PAT DYBLIE
Collegian Staff Writer

Ted Thompson, Undergraduate Student Government vice president, announced special plans yesterday for students who will miss registration Jan. 3 because of the Orange Bowl.

"People going down to the Orange Bowl on the USG tour or independently will be able to enjoy the privilege of registering late," Thompson said.

The students' matric cards and ticket stubs will be checked as proof of Bowl attendance. "Ticket stubs will be stamped or punched to prevent circulation among returning students," Thompson said.

Late registration will be available only to students scheduled to register Jan. 3. Special registration will be conducted Jan. 6.

Students who will register then must sign up with USG between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

from Monday to Wednesday of next week in the Hetzel Union Building Ballroom. Registration cards will be retained by the Office of Academic Services until 4 p.m. Jan. 6. Late registering students are

to report to 114 Shields between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Jan. 6 and present their ticket stub. No financial penalty will be imposed on students who have signed in advance with USG. Students will be able to work

out course conflicts during the drop-add period. "It would be unfair to hold courses open for late registering students," Thompson said. He added that the drop-add period would be extended.

Students scheduled to register Jan. 4 will return in time for normal registration. Thompson advised those registering on that date to return on the early flight, which will leave Miami Friday at 10 a.m. and arrive in Pittsburgh or Philadelphia at 12:30 p.m. Students will then be able to contact their advisers Friday afternoon.

"About 12,000 students are scheduled to register Friday (Jan. 3)," Thompson said. "We are asking all students scheduled to register on Friday, but not going to the game, to be present for registration as scheduled."

Thompson and several USG members worked out the special registration plan with T. Sherman Stanford, Director of Academic Services.

The Real Schedule For Thanksgiving

Funny Thing! No one seems to know what classes will be held next Friday and Saturday. Frantic secretaries and harried administrators were deluged with calls yesterday.

To set the record straight, the 29th class of the Fall Term, originally due to be held Thursday, will be held during the same class period on Saturday. If you have a fifth period Thursday, you are scheduled to attend class fifth period Saturday.

The only classes which will be held Friday are double period labs. There will be no other classes Friday.

The 30th and final meeting period for each class is when you are scheduled to take any and all of your wonderful final exams during 110 minute periods.

Pound, Mark, Dollar Hold Ground

Franc Devaluation 'Sure Thing'

PARIS (AP) — Money speculators and economic weakness forced France into devaluation of its franc yesterday.

Related story on page 3... It is the 13th time in 40 years the franc has been trimmed in value and the second time under the presidency of General Charles De Gaulle. The last was Dec. 26, 1958, seven months after De Gaulle took over and set out to make the franc one of the world's leading currencies.

The decision came in a meeting of 11 financial powers in Bonn, West Germany.

Credit for France

The meeting communique made no mention of French devaluation and dealt chiefly with a \$2-billion credit made available by the 10 French allies to support the franc against any new assaults by speculators when money marts reopen Monday.

But French newspapers and West German Finance Minister Franz Joseph Strauss spoke of franc devaluation as a foregone conclusion.

"Here we have the question of the devaluation of the French franc," Strauss said. "The French government has to decide the extent of it. But there is unanimity that there will be no consideration of a devaluation of other currencies."

Although this statement was recorded for television by

Westdeutscher Rundfunk, a broadcast chain, the office of West German Economics Minister Karl Schiller, chairman of the "Group of 10" meeting, issued a statement saying: "Finance Minister Dr. Franz Joseph Strauss has denied alleged statements about the devaluation of the franc as a false report."

It went on to say, "The question, whether the French government may take further measures for the stabilization of its balance of payments, and what measures, cannot be answered at this time."

Strauss' premature disclosure was expected to bring about a diplomatic flap between France and West Germany, whose currencies were at the base of this latest international monetary crisis.

Pressure on Mark

Pressure first was on West Germany to make an upward revaluation of its mark in order to avoid devaluation of the franc and possibly the British pound. The tables turned when the Germans agreed to cut back exports and increase imports while 10 of France's allies put up \$2 billion in credits to support the franc.

Guesses in Paris were that rate of the trimming would be anywhere from 7 per cent to 20 per cent. The franc is now worth 20 cents.

Germans at the conference said the devaluation would be

closer to 10 per cent, or 18 cents.

Only last week, De Gaulle himself declared devaluation would be "the worst possible absurdity."

'Quickie' French Meeting

Strauss' disclosure followed a call in Paris for an extraordinary meeting of De Gaulle and his Cabinet Saturday afternoon.

While scarcely concealing their fury at Strauss' disclosure, French officials were saying nothing officially.

Action in Bonn and the uncertainty about the franc brought these corollary developments:

—escaping a new devaluation in its pound sterling, Britain announced stiff new taxes, curbs on credit and restrictions on imports. The pound was devalued last November from \$2.80 to \$2.40.

—some travelers and residents in Europe ran into difficulties exchanging their francs. In Britain there was a brief scramble to trade pounds for dollars. But in Frankfurt German taxi drivers rejected the dollars of U.S. servicemen.

—gold took a surprising dive in Zurich. Swiss banking sources said it dipped from \$40.50 an ounce to \$40.10.

French opposition politicians — and even a group of Gauls — joined with labor unions in demanding an explanation from the government because of its previous reports that the French economy was in good shape.

Is PSU Racist?

The majority of the students and faculty at the Pennsylvania State University are racists.

A rash generalization? Perhaps. But it is the only conclusion that can be drawn from the student body's failure to respond to the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund drive.

During the three day fund raising campaign, the student body contributed only a dismal \$1,500, not even enough to pay one culturally disadvantaged student's tuition for four years.

The faculty did not do much better. The more than 2,000 faculty members collectively contributed only \$500, an average of 25 cents per instructor.

Though the fund will possibly end up with more than \$15,000 — \$10,000 of this coming from the Penn State Foundation and another \$2,500 from the Alumni Association — the main source of contributions was expected to be the faculty and student body.

Neither can plead poverty. It would have taken less than 50 cents per student to raise the desired \$10,000, and \$5 per instructor to raise \$10,000 more.

It is inconceivable that students and faculty did not know about the campaign, unless the only section of the Collegian they read is sports — which may be largely true. But the faculty does not even have this excuse, for the campaign organizers sent letters to each department requesting funds from the faculty members. Every piece of University mail in the last three days has been stamped "Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund Drive Week."

The Administration must also share some of the guilt. Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis said yesterday that the University will not match the funds collected, that the report to that effect was a "rumor."

The Administration might legitimately offer the excuse that given its rather skimpy appropriation from the state, it cannot afford to give ten or fifteen thousand dollars to the fund. Even if this were true, individual administrators surely make enough money

that they could have contributed \$100 each, with President Walker setting a \$500 example. To our knowledge, no such contributions were made.

So the inevitable conclusion must be that the students and the faculty and the administrators don't care, that they don't want more disadvantaged black and other minority group students to attend Penn State. They must want Penn State to remain the white middle class anachronism that it is. Penn State is not "contaminated," as Lewis put it last spring, by a large black population on or off campus, and the vast majority seem to want to keep it that way.

If that is the case, then it might be best for those who do care, who did contribute to the fund, to transfer to another school and let Penn State rot in its own racist slime.

La Huelga

Grapes are one of the most dangerous foods on the market today. Each round little globule of skin, meat and succulent juice is contaminated. The disease with which the grapes are afflicted is called exploitation.

For almost two years, the California grape pickers have been striking for higher pay and union representation against the grape growers. The growers have ignored the strike and imported, with and without Federal sanction, strikebreakers from Mexico. Meanwhile, the Mexican-American pickers have been starving. To counter the growers' importation of scabs, Cesar Chavez, leader of the strike, has organized a nation-wide boycott of California grapes.

The University serves California grapes in the dining halls. The Administration has said that if the students do not eat the grapes, it will stop buying them.

Grapes will be served in the dining halls Monday. Those grapes will be diseased. We urge all students to leave them untouched on the counters. Viva la Huelga!



Letters to the Editor

'You've Done It Again'

TO THE EDITOR: You've done it again. The entire Daily Collegian staff once again receives my hearty congratulations for its fine coverage during the past term.

The phenomenal disappearance of the Collegian each morning appears to be the best tribute people like myself have time to pay.

Whether by design or accident, the pages of the Collegian are unflinchingly controversial, so once again from one appreciative reader, "Congratulations, you've done it again."

Bob Walsh

'Brainwashed' Americans

TO THE EDITOR: Until recently, few would have thought to apply the word "brainwashed" to the American populace. But, when a University president so obviously profiting from and involved with the military, publicly as well as financially supportive of racist governments in South Africa, is defended by the students he never sees and will not speak with, we begin to know how brainwashed Americans really are.

The "Conscience Committee" which formed itself to demand the resignation of Morris Shepard to somehow show their gratitude to the military for allegedly protecting our "right of dissent" is being slightly inconsistent.

Letter Cut
No military elite is protecting our freedom. To be free we must be aware, and we must act on our awareness. We students should work together challenging the excessive, oppressive power that these men embody.

Malorie Tolles

10th — General Arts and Sciences

Draft Resistance Patriotic?

TO THE EDITOR: While sitting in Eisenhower Chapel during the "Day of Mourning for the War and the Draft" last week, it came to me that we should find hope in the correlation of war and conscription. If evil causes require conscription, and if good causes can be served only by volunteers, then perhaps the world still makes sense.

Letter Cut
It further came to me that draft resistance may be a better way of "serving one's country" than draft obedience, in a time when the draft is entirely a means to war and war is entirely a means to the self-destruction of the human species.

Robert Boyer

United Campus Minister

Eric Walker Is an Apparition

TO THE EDITOR: Eric Walker is an apparition controlled by the industrial-military-legislative complex. If you don't think so, when was the last time you saw him, and when was the last time he answered questions of the faculty and students in an open forum?

Charles Andrew

11th-Science

Seydor's Review of '2001'

TO THE EDITOR: Paul Seydor's nearsightedness in his lengthy critique of "2001" was amusing.

Robert Hopkins

8th - Journalism

Games Will Last Till Time Comes to an End

By MARTHA HARE
Collegian Staff Writer

If you've spent some time working for the Collegian, you have a kind of astigmatism when it comes time to graduate.

You look at Old Main at night, with all those gleaming pillars, and listen to the fake Big Ben. But instead of a feeling of wistful nostalgia, you're hit by the memories of a million run-arounds, a thousand "this is off the records," a hundred-thousand "no comments," uncountable brushoffs from pleasant secretaries. "I'm sorry, he just stepped out..."

You walk across a lovely campus at night and remember all those rumors of assaults and rapes you weren't allowed to find out anything more about, because the Campus Patrol had orders not to talk.

You know, maybe a little better than most, the incredibly stiff joints of change, the eternal committees, subcommittees and sub-subcommittees to study each and every proposal.

You've seen at least four student movements crumble into nothing. Some of them started out pretty well, but they all swam a while in the jello of massive indifference and sank. There

was always another group ready to try.

You know a little about the infighting, the petty power plays that have stifled some voices trying to say something.

You've talked to a lot of people who mean well but never somehow seem to get anything done. You've talked to some who joined a lot and talked a "good fight" but never came to the meetings.

Collegian changes the way you looked at things as an eager frosh. You have to wonder if this is what it is like, outside. College is a lot less of a game, a lot less of a cocoon this way.

Mel Ziegler said some very good things in his 30 column, reprinted yesterday. But he didn't say it all.

He said there were games you had to play along with, and an underground to look beneath the games. He also said or implied that he was finished with the games.

You have to wonder about that, thinking about the people and the bureaucracy you tried to write articles about. You have to think the games will go on, and the most important thing will still be to find the underground.

And you have to believe that it will be there. Because the people you knew, most of them, kept trying, kept looking—even if it was all under cover. —30



MISS HARE

Collegian Letter Policy

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



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PAGE TWO

ATTENTION

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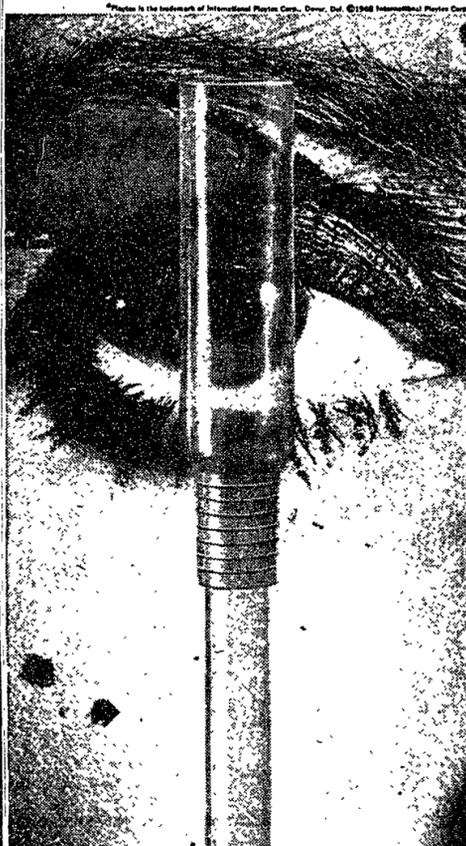
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Alumni Fund May Chip In

\$1,500 For King Fund

The Martin Luther King Scholarship Drive ended yesterday with a disappointing \$1,500 in student donations after three days of collection, according to the chairmen of the drive.

But perhaps the audience of less than 50 persons for yesterday's fund closing program was even more discouraging than the fund contributions.

For, contributions from other sources do help to compensate. The Penn State Foundation announced it would submit to the January meeting of the Board of Trustees a recommendation that \$10,000 in unrestricted alumni contributions be given to the King Fund.

Charles Lutpon, executive director of the Foundation, said he did not anticipate any difficulty in getting approval from the board for the donation.

Alumni Response

Contributions amounting to \$2,500 have already been received from alumni in response to letters mailed within the past four weeks, explained Ted Thompson, vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government and one of the chairmen of the drive.

He continued that nearly another \$1,000 is anticipated in contributions from campus organizations.

The Panhellenic Council last week designated \$500 for the King Fund. Town Independent Men's Council and the Class of 1971 followed suit, each contributing \$100 to the scholarship fund.

The Association of Women Students, Thompson continued, donated \$75.

Packer Hall, women's residence hall in the East Halls living area, also donated to the fund. Its contribution of \$50 was

amassed through a "penny race" among floors, each floor conducting a penny collection from residents.

Donations from sororities and fraternities have not yet been tallied in the collection total, Thompson said.

Frederick C. B. Jones, co-chairman of the drive with Thompson and assistant co-ordinator of University programs for the disadvantaged, announced at the closing program that USC was attempting to allocate part of its traffic funds to the King fund.

Jones and Thompson both said that confirmation from the Administration is yet to be received on a report that the University would match funds collected in the campaign.

But, last night, Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said he had heard this story, but to his knowledge, it is a "rumor" as it has yet to be confirmed.

"Worst Attendance Anywhere"

At the fund closing program, USG President Jim Womer said the number of people gathered was the "worst attendance I have seen anywhere."

"Of course, it is 4 p.m. — time to get to the Skeller. This is one of the few times when a person could have a stand," he continued, "rather than a glass of beer or a coed."

It was to the people "who did not come today" that Womer addressed his remarks.

"Whether we want to admit it or not," he said, "we are on the verge of crisis." He recalled the educational crisis and the schools Jesse Arnelle last week described as "failure factories."

"The University does need to make a commitment," Womer continued, "which it has failed consistently to make."

Three Murders

The closing program fell on the fifth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. But, as Charles Davis, professor of English and chairman of the Penn State Human Relations Commission, pointed out, "we are reminded of three fallen leaders — John F. Kennedy, Martin Luther King, and Robert F. Kennedy."

"Three brutal murders soil our times," he said, "If they cause us to change our attitudes, to alter our lives and relations with our neighbors, black and white, these deaths will not have been in vain."

James Fritz, professor of chemistry and chairman of the State College Human Relations Committee, also spoke at the closing program.

Referring to the King Fund, he said "student-faculty efforts to provide financial aid to deprived students are relatively unique in this country. We should be proud of this endeavor."

But, Jones said the response to the drive was disappointing. Quoting King, he said "the black man needs help."

"We have much more to do," he concluded.

—by Marge Cohen

Jazz Club Sponsors Buddy Guy Concert

Buddy Guy, a guitarist and singer who performs traditional blues and "R & B," will appear at 8 p.m. tomorrow in Schwab.

The benefit performance is sponsored by the Penn State Jazz Club. Only Jazz Club members may attend; they

will be admitted with their dates upon presentation of their membership cards.

Donations will be collected at the concert for the Martin Luther King Scholarship Fund and the State College Free Press.

"I don't consider myself as a singer nor a guitar player," Guy has said. "I consider myself as, no you can't say it's an actor, but I act with the guitar."

"I perform. I sing a little bit and I play the guitar a little, so all three of them together I should make myself one as all."

Guy, who has performed with bluesmen like Junior Wells, now has his own seven-man Buddy Guy Blues Band. The group recently recorded "A Man and His Blues" for Vanguard.

Guy, is most famous, however, for an intense and frenzied performance which must be appreciated in person. Says critic Peter Guralnick, "There remains in Buddy Guy's singing a wildness, an intensity which is almost frightening in its insistence."



Bernard and Friend

YAF Sponsors Leader Of Anti-Grape Strikers

Jose Mendoza, an anti-grape-strike leader, will be the first guest speaker for Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) the first week of Winter Term. Mendoza, secretary-general of the Agricultural Workers Freedom to Work Association, represents a majority of vineyard workers in California and will speak in opposition to the strike, according to Don Ernsberger, YAF member.

YAF has also invited John Noble to speak on campus early next term. Noble, an American, was imprisoned in Rumania for seven years after being captured in a sector of Germany that was overrun by the Russians.

Ernsberger also said YAF plans to bring the movie Animal Farm to the campus during the first part of next term.

Next term, YAF will continue its education program on black capitalism and will be selling stock in black Pittsburgh enterprises.

WDFM To Air Humor

MGM Records, who took a big step into college radio last year with its nationally syndicated Music Factory, introduces the rock record show this season as hosted by the comedy team of Bob and Ray.

Bob Elliott and Ray Goulding will mix their humor with records by artists such as Richie Havens, Janis Ian, and Tim Hardin from 9 to 10 p.m. every Thursday. The show will be carried locally over WDFM, stereo, 91.1 FM.

The Music Factory was originated a year ago for MGM by H. H. Cowen and Tom Wilby then a record producer with the label. The show was aired by 125 college radio stations coast-to-coast and was one of the top rated college programs of the year. This year, over 250 stations are scheduling the program weekly.

MGM's weekly Music Factory combines contemporary rock sounds with two announcers that have a large following with the hip, bright and young. The comedy team has been doing "camp," "far-out," "avant garde" humor for years. Cleveland Amory, in the September 29 issue of TV Guide, gave the following appraisal of their humor on recent Dick Cavett shows: "Of all Mr. Cavett's guests so far, our favorites have been the remarkable comedy team of Bob and Ray. Their satires on the recent political conventions were truly hilarious."

Tax Shields Pound

LONDON (AP) — Buffeted by Europe's monetary storms, the British people received yet another heavy tax bill last night. It came as a government move to save the pound sterling from a second devaluation in just over a year.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Roy Jenkins told the House of Commons that sales taxes on consumer goods would rise an average 10 per cent — the largest increase allowed without a vote in the Commons. The tax on a new car, for example, went from 33 to 36 per cent.

Living Cost Up

Taxes were raised immediately on major revenue sources — gasoline, cigarettes, liquor, wine and beer. They were expected to drain \$600 million from consumers' pockets in a year and raise the living cost by 1 per cent immediately.

It was a classical recipe for an economic squeeze and hurt all the more for being applied just before Christmas. Jenkins moved to choke off a spending spree, and businessmen in London's financial district agreed he had to do it in view of the monetary crisis menacing the stability of Western currencies.

Fewer Imports

The chief goal of the squeeze is cutting Britain's appetite for imported goods. That appetite has threatened to swallow the export profits from devaluation of the pound to \$2.40 on Nov. 17, 1967.

One problem for the British is that although their exports are rising, the high level of imports has kept the pound from convalescing more speedily. In last week's massive currency ebb and flow, speculators sold pounds to buy West German marks.

A new question for the British is whether France would devalue its currency to a degree as to threaten British exports to France. Some observers figure that part of what the British may lose in trade from a moderate franc devaluation, they may gain from West Germany, which is lowering import and raising export duties.

Faculty Likes Semester, Students Term System

In a recently released survey on the University calendar, most faculty members chose the semester system as more conducive to teaching, while the majority of students prefer the present 10-week sessions.

Allen R. Gray, Chairman of the University Senate Committee on Resident Instruction, said a subcommittee polled more than 30,000 students and faculty members last May to determine their preferences for the 10-week term as opposed to the 15-week term and 75-minute period or 50-minute period.

The results of this survey are included in the committee's report on the calendar which will be presented to the Senate at the December meeting.

Seventy-two per cent of the faculty expressed the opinion that the 15-week session with 50-minute periods is pedagogically excellent or good, while 66 per cent of the students voted for the 10-week term with 75-minute periods. Of a sub-group of 3900 students who had attended college

under a semester calendar, 67 per cent sided with the faculty in favor of the 15-week session with 50-minute periods.

The committee was given the task of studying the University calendar and preparing a recommendation for Senate approval in September 1968.

It began by establishing a minimum number of constraints which would be the basis of the study of proposed calendar systems. These included a recess of at least two weeks during the winter holiday season and a Saturday commencement following each instructional interval.

A minimum "turn-around time," the number of days required between terms, would total three weeks for the 15-week session and 17 days for the 10-week term.

After studying nine calendar systems, the subcommittee prepared a report with recommendations based on 15-15-8 and 10-10-10-6 calendars and submitted it to the Resident Instruction Committee in February of this year. The

committee neither accepted nor rejected the report. Instead, the students and faculty were polled to determine their preferences.

Gray said that another subcommittee has been appointed to study the student credit hours produced and to compare the costs of the calendar systems. The Resident Instruction Committee will not make any recommendations until it has received and reviewed the report from this subcommittee.

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Turkey Talks Back

By JUDY DYE
Collegian Staff Writer

The following is an exclusive interview given to The Daily Collegian yesterday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building, by Bernard.

Bernard is the turkey who will be raffled off Nov. 25 by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and Delta Gamma sorority. The raffle is for the benefit of the Cerebral Palsy Fund, sponsored by the State College Elks Club.

Collegian reporter: "What's a nice turkey like you doing in a place like this?"
Bernard: "Well, I felt all caged up and I thought I would just trot on down here."

C.R.: "Why are all these people looking at you?"
B.: "Everyone seems to stop by to see me after gobbling up his food in the Lion's Den."

C.R.: "What seems to be the attraction?"
B.: "One of the lucky students who is staying at PSU over Thanksgiving might have me for his Thanksgiving dinner."

C.R.: "Well, whoever wins you (or one of your 12 friends who are also being raffled) will sure be lucky. Thanks for the interview and may I be the first (or should I say the last) to wish you a Happy Thanksgiving?"

ATTENTION
Graduate School Candidates
Faculty of both the Political Science and Graduate School Departments will speak and answer questions on entrance, scholarships, and examinations for graduate school.
217-218 HUB—Mon., Nov. 25—8-9 p.m.
OPEN TO ALL STUDENTS

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warmly welcomes its new brothers
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Collection Centers Will Be Announced

Major, Minor: Farewell Picks

It's been a long term, and Major Melvin has taken some rugged treatment and considerable criticism, but like a rubber orange, he keeps bouncing back for more. Luckily, today's issue of the Collegian is the last of the term, and thus his last appearance as an active forecaster.

"I'd like to go out with my name on everyone's lips," Melvin said last night as his trustworthy comrade, Minor Mouse, dropped his cheese and nodded with approval. In other words, the duo would like nothing better than to defeat female seer Rita "General Lyons" Deeb.

Thus, sporting a smile, crossed fingers and three upset choices, Major and Minor present their final state. Thank goodness.

By MAJOR MELVIN

Penn State 48, Pitt 8 — The professional oddsmakers consider this game quite a mismatch. The reserves will play the second half but even Penn State's third team is better than the demoralized Panthers.

Kansas 21, Missouri 19 — The Tigers put their best foot forward to try to trip the high flying Jayhawks but will just miss. Pepper Rodgers has too much pride to let his Orange Bowl-bound, seventh-ranked Hawks drop the season finale.

Southern Cal 35, UCLA 17 — Tommy Prothro has his worst outfit in four years at UCLA. Even though the Trojans aren't as strong as last year's national champs they should roll. Who can stop the fabulous O.J.?

Oklahoma 21, Nebraska 13 — Another big game in the tight race for the Big Eight crown. The Sooners are headed for the Bluebonnet Bowl and should trim the Huskers handily.

Michigan State 28, Northwestern 14 — The Spartans and the Wildcats fight for eighth place in the Big 10. Each has won only one league game, but Michigan State's upsets of Notre Dame and Indiana speak louder than Northwestern's lone win over last place Wisconsin.

Minnesota 3, Wisconsin 3 — The Badgers haven't won a game this season while Minnesota is just starting to play up to its pre-season predictions.

Iowa 28, Illinois 20 — It hasn't been a good season for the Illini and having to

finish with the Hawkeyes makes it worse. Iowa came close to beating Ohio State last week and will top Illinois today.

Purdue 27, Indiana 10 — The traditional fight for the Old Oaken Bucket between the two intra-state rivals, Indiana upset the Boilermakers last year and win the trip to the Rose Bowl. They're both out of that race this season but Purdue still wants revenge.

Virginia 25, Maryland 17 — The punchless Terrapins won't be able to rebound from the drubbing they took last week at the hands of Penn State. The Cavaliers have won six games this season and will close out with a win over an old rival.

Syracuse 27, West Virginia 7 — The strong Orange defense will stop the Mountaineers cold today. Syracuse is looking for a big win to prepare itself for the climactic clash Dec. 7 in Beaver Stadium.

Tennessee 28, Kentucky 7 — Another traditional season-ending contest but the Vols are so much better than the Wildcats that it won't be much of a battle.

Oregon State 42, Oregon 20 — The Beavers wallop their state rivals, the Webfeet. The near miss at USC last week makes Oregon State all that much hungrier and the Ducks will take the brunt of that anger.

UPSETS OF THE WEEK
Florida 21, Miami 20 — The Hurricanes started dying when Auburn beat them three weeks ago. Then Penn State and Alabama humiliated Charlie Tate's boys even further. Florida has had a disappointing season but will make up for it today.

Harvard 21, Yale 17 — It's Vic Gatto plus a great Harvard defense vs. Brian Dowling and the high powered Eli offense. The Major and Minor feel that Harvard will be just a little stronger and will snap Yale's 16-game winning streak to take the Ivy League title.

Michigan 28, Ohio State 25 — R. J. Johnson leads the Wolverines to their greatest moment in years. Rex Kern and the Buckeyes have come a long way but upstart Michigan will write the biggest success story of 1968. The Wolves could even jump to No. 1 with a little luck and an upset on the West Coast.

Freshmen vs. Varsity

Lion Swimmers Meet

If you're expecting maybe a Don Schollander or a Mark Spitz, you'll be disappointed. It'll be the Penn State swimming team making its first public splash of the season, the annual varsity-freshman meet at 4 p.m. on Tuesday in the

Natatorium. The varsity will be going after its first victory in 18 years, a fact which, at first glance, may imply biological rejection between the Lion swimmer and the water. Actually, it's not as bad as

that. Before last winter's 0-9 season, there had been no intercollegiate swimming competition in University Park for 17 years.

This season the varsity returns fortified with nearly all its lettermen. The distance freestyle events remain its strong point, with junior record-holder Eric Mehnert and returnee Chuck Gale stroking away at 500 and 1,000 yards. Sophomore Gus Achey, from Denver, Colo., is the most heralded newcomer, already having nailed down the top spot in the 200 breaststroke.

Appear Strong
The force of the future, the freshman team, could make things uncomfortable for the upperclassmen on Tuesday. Bill Schmidt and captain Gary Kudis are a good bet to finish 1-2 in the individual medley, and butterflyers Keith Thompson and Terry Gindesperger have already wiped out the varsity record in the 200 fly by more than 10 seconds.

A family feud will highlight the 200 backstroke competition, in which junior Brian Kudis will challenge his freshman brother. The loser, it has been rumored, — humbled and embarrassed — will be required to plunge from the 10-meter outdoor diving platform.

Both are praying for several million gallons of rain over the weekend.



AS THE MASSES begin their exodus from Pennsylvania later in December, they should be heading for Miami, Fla. wearing the above button, which will go on sale Monday at the HUB. It looks nice next to the "We're Number One" button on any lapel.

Booters Test Panthers In Final Try for Win

Students traveling to Pittsburgh today may want to take in a non-football battle between Penn State and Pitt athletic squads. The two schools throw their soccer squads at each other today at 10:30 a.m. at the Carnegie-Mellon field.

The matchup will see two teams, struggling through bad seasons, in their final games of the year. The Lions have maintained their own respectability in a schedule booby-trapped with many difficult opponents.

Their 0-6-2 slate does not indicate that the State booters have been shamed by any of the fine teams they faced this year.

The Panthers, enjoying a much lighter schedule, own a 2-8 record, yet have managed to score only 13 goals in their 11 contests.

State boasts a fine defense which allowed the high-powered Temple offense only 11 shots and one goal in its last contest.

The offense is beginning to come into its own as it outshot the Owls, at least two-to-one, yet found only one shot enter the nets.

The winner in this contest will gain an edge in the play between the two schools, as their intercollegiate record now stands tied at six games apiece.

Coed Bowling Set

Tryouts for the women's varsity bowling team will continue Tuesday. All interested girls should attend.

Bedford House Badly Defeated In IM Exhibition

Newly crowned dormitory intramural touch football champion Bedford House went through its regular season and the playoffs undefeated and unscathed upon but didn't escape the schedule unscathed.

In its only exhibition game Bedford travelled to the University of Maryland last Sunday to play the IM champs on that campus, but Penn State's best IM team came home empty handed, losing, 17-0.

Not only did Bedford lose — it was trounced. Maryland rolled up its 17 points on a long pass following an interception and on another bomb late in the game. A field goal wrapped up the scoring.

The Maryland rules are considerably different from State's rules, allowing much more body contact, but Bedford house president Mark Fuller said this wasn't much of a factor.

The Bedford try was sponsored by the Pollock-Nittany Mens' Residence Council.

Game Called a 'Mismatch'

Lions Shoot for Ninth Today

By RON KOLB
Collegian Sports Editor

Pitt has been humiliated before. Heaven knows when it lost by 63-7, 50-17, 48-0 and 56-7. It was being laughed at in the same breath as Spiro Agnew.

But yesterday, the ultimate humiliation arrived. Over the wires of the Associated Press came the announcement, "Undeclared Penn State meets Pitt Saturday and professional oddsmakers consider the game such a mismatch, they have refused to offer a point spread."

Heck, even when Napoleon met Wellington at Waterloo, the Paris oddsmakers gave him a point spread.

Iron Duke Joe Paterno, meanwhile, continues to stress the "sleeping dog" analogy — the one where if dog bites big man, that's news. Also, if the same dog bites you twice, that means you're dumber than the dog.

Two years ago the dog, or Panther, was a 20-point underdog, or underpanther, having

won two games. Favorite Penn State, then 4-4, was bitten with three seconds left when a field goal produced a 30-27 Pitt win.

But that was in the era of believability, when 20-point spreads were as common as the 70-cent variety. Today at 1:30 in Pitt Stadium, however, the Lions are simply too talented to succumb to any dog, or cow, or whatever, even if it is a 68-year rivalry.

In the first place, State's defense hasn't had a bad day all season, mainly because tackles Mike Reid and Steve Smear hate opposing linemen and quarterbacks. Reid, who is a student insurance representative in town, would do well to set up a booth just outside the Panther locker room at about 12:30.

Should a challenge evolve, it will undoubtedly take place in P S U's defensive backfield. State has been good but not great in its pass defense, while Pitt's passer, who's so small he barely can peer over the center's three-point stance, has



CHARLIE PITTMAN
... better injured?

a rubber arm.
So far this season, quarterback Dave Havern had completed 111 of 236 passes for 1,496 yards and seven of the team's 12 touchdowns. The McKees Rocks' sophomore, who was halfback when Lion quarterback Chuck Burkhardt guided the Montour High attack, switched to QB the following year and broke Burkhardt's records as an all-star. His quickness could be his greatest asset.

Meanwhile, State's defensive secondary is only two-thirds healthy. Safety Neal Smith and halfback Mike Smith are ready, but Paul Johnson is still recovering from an ankle injury suffered in last week's Maryland game. He'll be guided by soph Terry Stump, a former quarterback candidate from Millintown.

Offensively, the Lions are as awesome as ever, with hardly a hint of an injury. Bob Holuba, after a two-week layoff, is back at offensive guard, while Tom Cherry has recovered from his sore knee. Both will see action, though guard Tom Jackson and fullback Don Abbey will start in



A Panther To Bell the Cat? Well ...

their places.

Then there's Charlie Pittman, the boy wonder who's ankle sprain is a regular weekly feature of each game. Someone tackles him, he limps off the field helplessly, pain marking every twist of his face. It's awful.

Two plays later, the Baltimore flash rips off a cross-country run. In just 162 yards, he'll reach the 1,000 mark — and it could come tomorrow, if he's hurting, that is.

Pitt (1-8) has his own vaunted running attack, but it can't expect too much action on the ground. Denny Ferris

and Tony Esposito have only carried 157 times together, and then for just over 500 combined yards in nine games.

Thus Havern is sure to go with his air plan — usually passing to split end Skip Orszulak (34 catches, 567 yards, four TDs), tight end George Medich (6-5, 220) or wingback Joe McCain, who used to date Collegian female prognosticator Rita "General Lyons" Deeb.

But alas, lost love is a bitter pill to swallow. Not even The General, a bride of three weeks, would give Pitt a decent point spread.



PRESEASON MAGAZINES chose Lloyd Weston of Pitt as one of the 10 best sophomores in the nation, and so far, he's been one of the Panthers' few bright spots. The 6-1, 230-pound linebacker went to Westinghouse High School in Pittsburgh.

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DEPARTURE — July, 1969

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If you are a high school graduate, undergraduate, or graduate, you can work in the collective agricultural settlements, sharing in the labor and culture of an imaginative experience in communal living.
DEPARTURE — September, 1969

ORIENTATION & ULPAN
Knowledge of Hebrew not essential. Before departure there is an orientation seminar followed by a three-month Ulpán, intensive Hebrew study in Israel.
COST
\$870 round-trip air fare and orientation costs. Limited number of partial loans available to professionals only.

★ ★ ★
SHERUT LA'AM — ADDITIONAL PROGRAMS — SECOND YEAR
Following your one year of service and if you are a professional, college graduate or undergraduate entering your junior year, you can register to participate in a second year of study at an institute of higher learning in Israel. Year of study will be covered by adequate scholarship; same cost as one-year program; same departure date as professional and semi-professional group (July, 1969).

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You may continue on the program for a second year either in the assignment you had or in a new area where needed.

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January, 1969 and approximately every four months thereafter.

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Buffy Sainte Marie
Chuck Berry
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John Mayall's Blues-breakers
Booker T. and The M.G.'s
Dino Valente
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SUNDAY, DEC. 29 -- 1 pm-10 pm

Steppenwolf
Jr. Walker and the All Stars
Butterfield Blues Band
Flatt and Scruggs
Marvin Gaye
Joni Mitchell
The Boxtops
Richie Havens
James Cotton Blues Band
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MONDAY, DEC. 30 -- 1 pm-10 pm

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I understand that the management does not guarantee delivery on orders postmarked later than Dec. 9, 1968.

Name

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MIAMI POP FESTIVAL PSU-2
P.O. BOX 3900 MIAMI, FLORIDA 33101

NO. TICKETS.....SAT., DEC. 28 @ \$6.00 Ea.
NO. TICKETS.....SUN., DEC. 29 @ \$6.00 Ea.
NO. TICKETS.....MON., DEC. 30 @ \$6.00 Ea.

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Collegian Notes

APhiO Ends Blood Drive

Over 452 pints of blood were collected in Alpha Phi Omega's recent drive for the Centre County Red Cross Blood Bank.

Tickets are still available for today's matinee performance of "Mrs. Warren's Profession" at 3 p.m. in Schwab.

Music, Rhythm and candlelight will be among the attractions at the annual party of the Latin American Association at 8 tonight in the ballroom of the Hetzel Union Building.

The Art Education Graduates Club will hold an Arts and Crafts Sale from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today at 109 S. Allen.

Student films will be shown in the HUB Assembly Hall from 7 p.m. to midnight today.

The Undergraduate Student Government Orange Bowl sign-up will continue from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in the alcove of the HUB Ballroom.

The Friends of India Association will present a Hindi movie with English subtitles at 8 tonight in 101 Chambers.

The Association of Women Students Public Relations Committee will meet at 6:30 tomorrow night in 214 HUB.

The Amateur Radio Club will meet at 9 p.m. tomorrow in 218 HUB.

The Folklore Society will hold a meeting at 7 tomorrow night in 215-6 HUB, and at 7 p.m. Monday in the same room.

The Freshman Class Advisory Board will give a Thanksgiving party for needy

children at 2 tomorrow afternoon in the HUB Assembly Hall.

Pollock-South Undergraduate Library will be open 24 hours a day, beginning Dec. 1 at 1 p.m., the University announced yesterday.

The Persian Club will hold a meeting at 3 tomorrow afternoon in 214 HUB.

The Table Tennis Club will meet at 2 p.m. tomorrow and at 7 Monday night in the HUB Game Room.

The Undergraduate Student Government Cabinet will meet at 1:30 tomorrow afternoon in 218 HUB.

Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, with Sigma Delta Tau sorority, will give its fourth annual Thanksgiving dinner for 60 underprivileged children from the State College area.

The Penn State Skating Club will sponsor a University skating night from 6 to 8 p.m. tomorrow at the ice rink.

Arts and Architecture Student Council will meet at 7 Monday night in 217 HUB.

The Bridge Club will hold a meeting at 6 p.m. Monday in the HUB Game Room.

Circle K will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in 217 HUB.

Gamma Sigma Sigma will hold a meeting at 6:30 Monday night in 214 HUB.

Interlandia will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the HUB Ballroom.

Panel Council will meet at 6:30 Monday night in 203 HUB.



Christmas Cantata Set

Two graduate students in music will be soloists for the combined Chapel and Concert Choirs, which with the University Symphony will perform the Christmas cantata, "Hodie," by Ralph Vaughn Williams, at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 30, in Schwab.

All tickets for admission have been distributed.

The student soloists, who will join with Richard Shadley, tenor, an instructor at Teachers College, Columbia University, are Trucilla M. Sabatino, soprano, and Michael H. Bouman, baritone.

Both Miss Sabatino, of Wind Gap, and Bouman, of Levittown are graduates of the University with the bachelor of arts degree in music.

The soloists will supplement the 200-voice choir, now in its third year under the direction of Raymond H. Brown, associate professor of music, and 23 boy sopranos.

Theta Sig To Initiate Seven New Members

Theta Sigma Phi, professional society for women in journalism, will initiate seven students at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the student-faculty lounge in Carnegie.

The women who will join the University's Alpha Tau chapter of the national organization are: Nancy Corlett (6th-journalism-Lemoyne), Lauren Deutch (10th-journalism-Broomall), Martha Hare (10th-English-Orefield), Mildred Haski (10th-journalism-Norriestown).

Sara Herter (7th-journalism-New Castle), Marilyn Koch

(7th-journalism-West Hazleton) and Diane Lewis (7th-journalism-Indiana).

The initiation will be TSP's final activity for the fall term. Earlier, the women visited the Williamsport Sun-Gazette's new offset plant, and assisted in setting up a professional chapter of the organization for area women in communication.

Also, Philip Klass, assistant professor of English and science fiction writer, and Rebecca Gross, editor of the Lock Haven Express were guests of the group at its fall meetings.

Students Support TIM Program

By ROB McHUGH Collegian Staff Writer.

Results of the Town Independent Men's Council referendum "clearly indicate that the students are behind the efforts of TIM Council to obtain their goals," according to TIM president Joe Myers.

He said 88 per cent of those who voted favored legislation to prohibit age discrimination in apartment rentals, and 80 per cent were in favor of a state-regulated system of rent control.

Myers also said "we (TIM) feel that the strong sentiment expressed by the students will influence many legislators in their voting on rent control issues."

Statewide Drive TIM Council, with USG, is coordinating a state-wide effort of students in the PACS (Pennsylvania Association of College Students), the NSA (National Student Association), and the OSGA (Organization of Student Government Associations).

We feel that with a coordinated campaign we can have a lobbying force of 100,000 students. Mobilization of students through legitimate channels is the key.

Don Paule, TIM congress-

man, expressed regret that "the turnout was not as good as expected," although he emphasized that TIM was satisfied it had received a "legitimate, random sampling."

After the statements, Homer will listen to testimony by students until noon. Most of this will come from town men.

During the afternoon session, John Beisenger, USG Congressman from Nittany-Pollock, will speak on conditions in Nittany Halls. Otto E. Mueller, Director of Housing and Food Services, and an inspector from the local Department of Labor and Industry will also be heard. Landlords are not expected to attend the meeting.

Homer will be at the J. Orvus Keller Conference Center from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Myers stated, "This is an excellent opportunity for students to see the legislative process in action as well as to show their support for this action. We (TIM) feel that this will give students an effective voice in a matter that directly affects their college lives."

Goal Statements "Jim Womer and I are going to present formal statements to the legislature."

FREE ELECTRIC HEATERS CARTOON TEMPLE DRIVE-IN THEATRE WITH OPEN AIR THEATRE SEATING Atherton Street, 322 North Phone 237-4278

TONIGHT & SUNDAY ADULTS ONLY The Odd Couple JACK LEMON WALTER MATHAU 2ND FEATURE "Two Weeks In September" BRIGETTE BARDOT

Next week "ROSEMARY'S BABY"

WDFM Schedule

Table with columns for day and time, listing radio programs such as SATURDAY 8:05 p.m. - WDFM News, SUNDAY 8:05 a.m. - WDFM News, MONDAY 6:30 a.m. - WDFM News, etc.

Advertisement for NITTANY 237-2215. Limited Return Engagement TOMORROW thru TUESDAY. "GREATEST GANGSTER FILM IN THE HISTORY OF PICTURES!"

Advertisement for CATHAUM 237-3351. HELD OVER! 2nd SMASH WEEK! NOW... 1:45 - 4:15 - 7:00 - 9:40. "2001: A Space Odyssey" provides the screen with some of the most dazzling visual happenings and technical achievements in the history of the motion picture!

Advertisement for STATE 237-7866. NOW... 1:45-3:40-5:35-7:30-9:30. "LADY IN CEMENT" starring RAQUEL WELCH, RICHARD MARTIN, LAINE PAT CONTE, GABEL KAZAN, HENRY HALL.

Respectables

Now Accepting Winter Booking Call Bill 238-0035

Boycott Urged

The University Friends of Farm Workers urged students yesterday not to eat grapes which will be served at lunch on Monday in the dining halls.

"We want as many people as possible to help us picket the dining halls. All they have to do is show up at any cafeteria on campus," according to Ellen Kornich (10th, Consumer Services in Business, Bethlehem) and Richard Noh, Labor-Management Relations, Philadelphia.

Grapes will not be purchased by the University if students refuse to eat them, Kornich said. Friends of Farm Workers are asking students to leave grapes on the shelves in the dining halls and to not touch them.

SNOW SCULPTURE IS COMING

There will be special performance at the Pavilion on Sunday, November 24 at 8 P.M. for the purpose of recording a television tape. Doors open at 7:40. The public is most welcome.

The Miser

THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY THEATRE

CINEMA I NOW SHOWING 1:30-3:30-5:30 7:30-9:30 THEY WON'T STAY DEAD! NIGHT OF THE LIVING DEAD

CINEMA II NOW PLAYING 1:40-3:40-5:40 7:40-9:40 PETER SELLERS IN "I LOVE YOU, AUCIE B. THOMAS"

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING POLICY DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication RATES First insertion 15 word maximum \$1.25 Each additional 5 words \$1.00 per day

FOR SALE STEREO EQUIPMENT-KG-240 20 watt amplifier, turntable, multiplex adapter, pre-amp. Call 865-9084.

WANTED ROOMMATE for winter term to share 3-man, 2 bedroom spacious, comfortable friendly apartment? 238-3766.

LOST RED LADIES WALLET at All-University. 3-man, 2 bedroom spacious, comfortable friendly apartment? 238-3766.

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ATTENTION OUR TUNA HOAGIES and Steaks and Cheese Steaks are delicious. Call Paul Bunyans 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

WANTED: FOLK GUITAR: metal strings, good neck, good condition. Will pay up to \$100. 865-9474.

NOTICE PAUL BUNYANS delivers till 1 a.m. three man apt. 237-2924. Sat. 2 a.m. Open 7 nights. 238-2292. Fast Delivery.

FOR SALE: 1961 FORD Falcon 4-door hard top, automatic transmission. Very good condition. Call 238-3764.

FOR SALE: 1961 FORD Falcon 4-door hard top, automatic transmission. Very good condition. Call 238-3764.

FOR RENT ROOMMATE FOR WINTER term to share one bedroom apartment. Call Cindy 237-1222.

FOR RENT ROOMMATE FOR WINTER term to share one bedroom apartment. Call Cindy 237-1222.

This Is It, Collegian Fans See You Next Term, Happy Holidays