Mostly fair and mild today, high near 50. Considerable cloudiness to-night, low near 34. Partly cloudy, windy, and colder tomorrow and windy, and colder fomorrow and Thursday with a chance of snow flurries. High tomorrow near 42, high Thursday near 38.



Creeping Fascism

--see page 2

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Seven Cents

Batchelor Threatens Resignation at Conference

Conflicts Over Executive Divide OSGA

By CINDY DAVIS Collegian Staff Writer

Ron Batchelor, president of the Organization of Student Government Associations, threatened to resign after OSGA members at Saturday's Fall OSGA Conference, charged him with a "conflict of interests."

Batchelor is also a member of the Black Student Union.

"Some of the attitudes of racism that existed in some of the workshops cannot be avoided and cannot be repeated, at least while I'm president of OSGA," he said at the conference.

Workshop Discussions

"What I was subjected to in a couple of rooms last night, I wouldn't like a repetition of," Batchelor added, referring to last Friday afternoon's workshop discussions.

"When issues come down to black and white in regard to student government, we not only have to talk about immediate problems, we have to talk about attitudes," he said.

A heated exchange followed the charges that Batchelor is not serving the interests of OSGA, OSGA members the interests of OSGA. OSGA members said he should have asked Ernest B. McCoy, dean of the College of Health and Physical Education, not to allot a portion of the halftime program at the Nov. I football game to a presentation by BSU in place of the All-University Day banner contest.

The banner contest included entries by each of the Commonwealth Cam-puses as part of the All-U Day festivi-ties. The contest instead was given time during the period between the third and fourth quarters.

"Is there a conflict of interest if I'm in the Black Student Union and OSGA?" he asked. He also questioned if they resented his participation in the BSU halftime presentation.

"Many times I have compromised my principles by attending OSGA meetings and not BSU meetings," Batchelor told the assembly. "But if this is the opinion of the OSGA, then I would gracefully resign as your president of this organization."

Batchelor then temporarily turned over the chair to OSGA Vice President Pat Keaveny.

Holds Press Conference

After the meeting was adjourned, Batchelor held a brief press conference.

"I wasn't surprised that they questioned my black involvement," he said. "Fortunately, the support of part of my executive committee and several campuses (who spoke on the floor in Batchelor's defense) avoided my resignation.

"This is the closest I ever came to resigning from any organization," Batchelor stated. "It has affected my life, my personality and my ideas about representing people."

He commented that a black in an office representing a majority of whites "can't erase that color barrier."

Batchelor added that student government has to be reassessed as to its roles and makeup.

"My proposal for commissions within OSGA will be discussed in the individual student governments and the executive council. I am hopeful of ac-tion in the winter," he said.

A winter conference is tentatively scheduled for the weekend of Jan. 23. Further Conflict

Further conflict arose over a resolution introduced by the president of Schuylkill campus, John Davis, stating that all new bills or resolutions be distributed to the Commonwealth Campuses at least seven days before they are voted on by the executive committee.

Several executive members protested the legislation, saying it would "tie the hands" of the elected representatives.

"It will act as a check to delay anything being railroaded through," a proponent of the bill asserted.

Glenn Taylor, representative to the University Senate's Committee on Academic, Athletic and Admissions Standards and a member of the OSGA execufive, spoke against the bill. "Do you in your own student governments consult each and every student before you say anything about anything?" Taylor asked.

"If we can't open our mouths and say or do anything, then you do not you need an OSGA executive committee-you need a mail order house on this campus that can send back your char-ters, send back your coke machines and send back your ditto machines," he will said

Taylor added that if this is what the Commonwealth Campus student governments want "then now is the time to disband this organization . . . and structure another organization, be-cause I'm afraid this one won't work."

Richard Hagan, Piedmont regional representative, echoed Taylor's argu-

ment. "With this bill, no regional rep-resentative will be needed. I'll be a pup-pet," he said.

" he said. Defenders of the bill insisted that Detenders of the bin insisted mat the executive committee did not always act in the interests of the Common-wealth Campuses, instead they con-cerned themselves with the politics of University Park.

Both Lobb and Suppa stress-

After lengthy discussion, the reso-lution was defeated by a vote of 13 to 4 with two abstentions. In addition to Schuylkill, the Hazleton, McKeesport and Scranton Campuses voted for it. The General Assembly then voted to endorse two executive committee resolutions requesting a student voice on the Board of Trustees and support of

the Graduate Student Association's "Year of the Black."

The first resolution asked that the presidents of OSGA. Graduate Student Government and the Undergraduate Student Government he ex officio mem-bers of the Board.

(Continued on page nine)

Non-Voting, Ex Officio Member

Myers Gets TIM Seat

By MIKE GOMEZ Collegian Staff Writer

The Town Independent Men's Council Supreme Court last night voted to give Joe Mycrs, former TIM president, a nonvoting ex officio seat on the council.

Myers lost his position as a voting member of the council because of his acceptance of a fraternity bid. The Court, decided by a 3-0 margin that Myer's acceptance of the bid conflicted with the TIM con-climation

The court issued the follow-ing statement: "The court finds Joe Myers eligible for a non-voting scat on the council, There is no reason in the TIM constitution to deny an ex officio his position, however, in the Joe Myers' case, the voting rights are lost."

to regain damage deposits from landlords. Lobb stated that often the returns on damage deposits amount to double the original deposit.

TIM Legal Chairman Ron Suppa said the organization has won almost \$3,000 in claims for students within the

THEY MIGHT BE Christmas trees, but whatever they are they seem to be rushing the season a bit. After all Thanks. giving isn't until Thursday and that's when Santa Claus rides in the Macey's Parade.

Apollo Lands Safely

ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) - Apollo ABOARD USS HORNET (AP) — Apolio 12's moon voyagers came home safely yesterday, making a bull's-eye spashdown in tropic waters. It ended their million-mile trip, marks second lunar landing mission and first detailed scientific exploration of the moon

Chanukah

Bush??

Charles "Pete" Conrad Jr., Richard F. Charles 'Pete' Corrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean rode their Yankee Clipper spacecraft to a landing amidst foaming whitecaps in South Pacific seas. American television audiences viewed the splashdown live and in color.

Stowed aboard their charred spacecraft were more scientific treasures than were brought back on man's first moon landing mission. Apollo 11 last July had landed on the moon to prove man could do it. Apollo 12 went back to begin detailed exploration and to carefully document scientific data. It also

end Dec. 10 at the Lunar Receiving Laboratory in Houston.

Laboratory in Houston. Conrad, Grodon and Bean saluted smartly as they stepped out of the helicop-ters. Wearing blue flight overalls, navy blue baseball caps and black tace masks, part of the quarantime, they walked without a word into the trailer-like quarters called the Mobile Quarantine Facility, Curtains on win-dows in the van were drawn and the spacemen could not be seen. Behind them, a technician spraved a

Behind them, a technician sprayed a disinfectant on the deck where they walked.

The quarantine is designed to prevent spread of any possible germ or disease the astropauts bring back with them from the lonely surface of the moon. No such germs were found after the first moon-landing were found after the first moon-land voyage and officials say the chance remote this time.

Senate Committee To Suggest **Reserved Admissions Spaces**

By ROB McHUGH Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate Committee on Academic, Ad-mission and Athletic Standards (AAAS) will recommend to the Senate at the Dec. 2 meeting that 500 admissions spaces for Fall 1970 be reserved for Special Educational Oppor-tunity Students (SEOS). Three hundred of the students would be admitted to University Park, with the remainder to be distributed among the Commonwealth Campuses. The recommendation applies only to Fall 1970 admissions.

The Senate has the responsibility for determining University admissions policy. Two hundred and fifty-one SEOS admissions were made for this September.

The committee also will recommend that "first prefer-ence be given to SEOS students in the allocation of initial funds through the Office of Student Aid."

Hans Panofsky, chairman of the AAAS subcommittee on admissions policy, said he was "not very optimistic" that the University could fill the 500 seats. He emphasized that 500 represented "the number of places we (the sub-committee) would like to have reserved," not the number of SEOS students that will be admitted.

According to Panofsky, the number of students admit-ted under the program would depend on the financial aid available. He said the University last year received about \$300,000 in federal funds and some of this money could be

used for the program. The recommendations of the subcommittee include a The recommendations of the subcommittee include a method for reallocating any admissions spaces that are not filled. The condition states that on May 1, 1970, members of the subcommittee "will meet with the administrative and financial aid personnel in the SEOS program to deter-mine how many positions are still unfilled. A recommenda-tion then will be made by the subcommittee as to how many positions should be released for normal student ad-missions to guarantee that unfilled positions in this pro-gram will not result in the projected University admis-missions" effective for Fall Term 1970. Members of the subcommittee would meet during the summer to "review programs of the previous year and make recommendations to the Senate, on or before the November 1970 meeting, regarding future continuation of the SEOS admissions."

Mrs. Wise Addresses Mortar Board Society

By BETTI RIMER

Collegian Staff Writer Political activism is the key to effecting change, Mrs. Helen Wise, a member of the University Board of Trustees, dogmatic decision - making, she said. "We have been charged with unprofessional-ism in striking, but we must ask ourselves what profession-alism is. Strikes can make the said Saturday at the annual sectional conference of Mortar Board, a national senior women's honorary society. In addition to being the first profession a better place to work and a better place for the children to go to school." woman elected to the Board of Trustees, Mrs. Wise is also president of the Pennsylvania State Education Association, the largest professional She added that violent steps

are speaking out the PSEA. "They don't want to the same things stuget out on the limb. The young are-paternalism and design a making " leadership to the angry young against the same things students are-paternalism and dogmatic decision - making," man.

"Yet being the 40-year-old mother of three, the things 1 do. such as being on the picket line, have more influence that the actions of the angry young -man," she said.

Questioned about the uncoming selection of a University president, Mrs. Wise said all delays have created an air of secrecy and suggest "behind

In other business, Jeff Lobb, TIM vice president, presented a plan for TIM to set up a stu-dent bail fund. "Kids have had to spend a lot of time m jail because they haven't had the money to get out," he said.

According to Lobb such funds could be obtained from students whom TIM has helped

ing when to award bail funds. "We'd have to send a "We'd have to send a representative to preliminary hearings whenever we consider backing anyone," Suppa said, "We'll have to decide whether ed that the contributions from damage deposits should be given voluntarily by students. Lobb also said money for the fund would be solicited from the student body in general since the fund would be available to all students. a person is worth backing " Paul Campbell, Centre Coun-

ty Court judge, has been con-sulted about the bail fund, ac-cording to Suppa, and he said such a bail would be legal. According to Suppa, TIM would use discretion in decid-

Suppa also said. "Campbell said all we must do is have the money." He added that Campbell agreed to "set low bail" when TIM backed a case. Lobb suggested that bail funds be kept in downtown banks. He added that this might create a problem surge might create a problem since TIM funds are now under the control of Associated Student Activities.

2

Any authorization for SEOS admissions will only be

Collegian Publication Ends

Regular publication of The Daily Collegian for the Fall Term will end with tomorrow's issue. There will be a special holiday issue Dec. 4. Regular Winter Term publication will resume Jan. 6.

State Education Association, do creat violent steps the largest professional people must be aware of the organization in the state and possible consequences.

''We

possible consequences. As to the role of an organization of leaders such as Mortar Board, Mrs. Wise said there must be a common goal organization in the state and one of the largest in the nation. "I am concerned that more of us become involved in good political activity," Mrs. Wise said. "I don't condone the burning of property or the tak-ing of human lives, but sometimes a visible demonstration is effective when the proper channels have been there must be a common goal for young women leaders. "I don't believe that the govern-ment is so big or so unwieldy that the individual can't make a difference," she said. "For instance if Mortar Board push-ed for Project 18 (a movement on college campuses to lower the voting age to 18) such an action could make an impact." Mrs. Wise commented that the proper channels have been exhausted." Mrs. Wise said although she deplored the need for teachers to strike or the need to march on Washington, she recognized the fact that the picket line is Mrs. Wise commented that many women just out of col-lege are reluctant to get in-volved in organizations such as an effective means of alerting the community of the school.

the doors" actions. She added the ABC rating list is a good thing but if the president is not chosen from either the A or the B list then the system will not here here unbeid not have been upheld

Last spring the University Senate advisory committee for the selection of a University president compiled a

prosident compiled a desirability list from the names submitted to them. The University chapter of Mortar Board was host to representatives from the University of Maryland, Cor-nell University, the University of Delaware and American University.

to carefully document scientific data. It also made a pinpoint lunar landing, clearing the way for future touchdowns in craters and mountain valleys on the moon.

The spacecraft scared into earth's at-mosphere at 24,000 miles an hour and floated down under three huge orange and white parachutes, television. The sub white parachutes, casily visible on television. The splashdown was only 3.1 miles from the recovery ship, stationed some 400 miles southeast of Samoa.

The spacemen were lifted from a raft attached to their floating spacecraft and flown by helicopter to the Hornet flight deck. Then, while a band played "Anchors Aweigh," the all-Navy space crew went directly into a silver van on the hangar deck of the carrier, starting an isolation that will

Inside the silver van, a doctor and a technician start an exhaustive physical ex-amination, the first of many planned during the long quarantine period. The physician, Dr. Clarence Jernigan, will perform ex-tensive blood tests, searching for any possi-

tensive blood tests, searching for any possi-ble alien organism. Apollo 12's return to earth went flawlessly from the moment it started its final plunge downward. The crew jettisoned the cylindrical ser-vice module just before the spacecraft col-lided with the earth's upper atmosphere. Gordon then turned the spacecrafts' blunt end forward, and the metal cone of the com-mand ship smashed unto the steadily. mand ship smashed into the steadily thickening atmosphere.

Is Secrecy Needed in Prexy Selection?

News Analysis

By DENISE BOWMAN Collegian Staff Writer

Who will be the next University president? For the past nine weeks, students, faculty members, administrators and Trustees have considered this question. Rumors have been circulating that University President Eric A. Walker's successor had already been chosen by September, was secretly chosen last month and will be chosen Dec. 12.

Why the confusion? Why the need for hypothesizing?

The answer to these questions rests with the "search" and Executive committees of the Board of Trustees. Almost from the time of Walker's announcement of his retirement, these committees have handled the search for a new University president.

"Protecting" Candidates

Under the rationale of "protecting" the possible candidates from unnecessary embarassment, the frustee committees have consistently shrouded all proceedings in the search of a president fro .1 the public. This "need for secrecy" was extended to the special University Senate committee formed to advise the Trustees and to include the

faculty-student point of view in the selection.

Though several Senate committee members objected to this secrecy, they complied with the Trustees' request. In the words of one Senate committee member, "After all, we really should be thankful that the Trustees included us in the first place." This was last spring.

Over the summer, Senate committee members did weeks of research on each of the more than 100 names submitted as possible candidates, and compiled five desirability lists. These lists, labelled from "A" to "E" from most to least desirable, were submitted to the Trustees May 15 through two liason men: J. Ralph Rackley, University provost, and Col. Gerald Russell, assistant to the provost.

No Joint Meeting

From May until Sept. 27, the Senate committee and the Trustes' "search" committee never held a joint meeting and, according to several Senate committee members, the only contact the committee had with the Trustees was through Rackley or Russell.

During July, the Senate committee was invited to meet with three men. Gordon J. F. Mac-Donald, vice chancellor for research and graduate affairs at the University of California at Santa

Barbara; Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the gradaute school at the University of Michigan, and John W. Oswald, vice president of the University of California at Berkeley, all appeared on the Senate committee's "A" list and visited the University July 8, 15 and 17 respectively.

These interviews were not publicized and it was not until mid-September that The Daily Collegian learned that the interviews had taken place.

Members Approach Collegian

Two Senate committee members, apprehensive that the commutee had been "used" by the Trustees, independently approached The Collegian and revealed that interviews had taken place. Neither committee member would divulge the names of the men interviewed.

Both Senate committee members expressed dissatisfaction with the "subservient role" to which the Trustees and relegated the Senate committee. Each remarked that the communication between the two committees was minimal. The Serate committee had not heard anything on the progress of the deliberations or the Senate committee's request that more interviews and a joint Senate committee Trustee meeting be held.

Later, after talking to other Senate committee members, The Collegian learned the last name of

one of the men, through an inadvertant slip by a student Senate committee member. Armed with this. The Collegian was able to secure all three names - not from a student, but a faculty committee member. At the time, the faculty member believed that The Collegian had all three names. not just the last name of one.

Dissatisfied With Process

Once telephone interviews were held with the three candidates, both faculty and student members revealed their dissatisfaction with the selection process. In fact, it was a Senate committee faculty member who originally revealed the collective ranking of the three candidates.

When the Senate committee published a letter last month condemning the "unauthorized" release of information concerning the selection process, it was at the Trustees' suggestion, through Rackley In fact, the text of the letter drafted by Senate committee chairman Paul W. Bixby had to be submitted to Rackley for approval before its release through the Department of Public Information.

Even with the publication of the names of the men under consideration, the secrecy has not subsided. if anything, it has increased.

On Oct. 25, Oswald revisited the University at the invitation of the Trustees. The news of his visit was not released until he was back in California. No one outside of the selection committees and certain administrators knew of his visit until after the fact.

It is now Nov. 25. The announcement of a new University president, which, according to Board President Roger W. Rowland, in a Centre Daily Time? interview last month, was to have come "before Dec. 1," has been postponed again. Now, according to Rowland, the full Board will not meet before Dec. 12, four days after classes end for Fall

Judging from past Trustee performances, this, should have been expected. Many people were surprised when the Trustees did not name Walker's successor over the summer-but waiting until term break is just about as effective. The result is still the same. Students and faculty members will be scattered to the far ends of the country andvisions of Santa Claus and the Orange Bowl will dance in their heads.

So don't be surprised when you pick up your Hometown Herald over term break and read that John W. Oswald has been selected as the next University president. 1. E > d

Editorial Opinion Creeping Fascism

litical minds aren't taking Vice President Spiro T. Agnew seriously. Whenever the Vice President launches one of his attacks on one of the liberal segments of society, news commentators and left-ofcenter politicians' first reaction is to ridicule.

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They apparently seem to think that he is a sort of gremlin-hatchetman for the Nixon administration, just having some fun with the liberals. So when he calls someone a "fat Jap" or an "impudent snob." people laugh and say, "Oh Spiro, what next?'

But there are good indications that Agnew is not playing games at all. While he may not be a threat in himself, the political philosophy he represents does merit close attention-it's called creeping fascism.

Scholars set down as a prerequisite for the development of fascism the exist-ence of robust liberal thought. This is then a springboard for conservatives to use to leap into the fascist camp.

So Agnew used the October and November Moratoriums as his own springboard. As he zipped to the right, he used public addresses to take the silent majority along with him. (Actually, according to Agnew, it's the "great silent majority.")

Nor is Agnew in this movement by himself. Consider the thousands of troops who guarded the federal buildings in Washington while junior high school girls and peacefully impudent snobs marched by, single file, obeying traffic signals during the November Moratorium.

And Atty. Gen. John Mitchell, who, his wife tells us, would like to trade all the Moratorium-type liberals for real Russian Communists, is perhaps leading

It's a shame that more American po- the pack of Agnew followers, with Federal Communications Commission head Dean Burch close behind.

In fact, it is in an Agnew-Burch team-up that the most immediate threat of government repression can be seen. In two separate speeches in Des Moines, Iowa and Montgomery, Ala., the Vice President criticized first the broadcast media and then the New York Times and The Washington Post, two of the best respected papers in the English-speaking world.

The media are always open to criticism, but Agnew went about it the wrong way, particularly when he dealt with the news broadcasters. Since the electronic media must rely upon govern-ment (FCC) licenses, it was highly improper for the Vice President to use his office to attack them.

Agnew has claimed that he's definitely not trying to intimidate the media. Not yet he isn't. But as the press con-

tinues to keep close scrutiny on the Nixon administration, commenting and criticizing as it sees fit, it is not likely that Agnew will lower his voice.

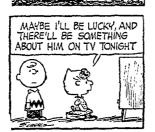
For with each new speech, the allnew greater silent majority responds with cards, letters and telegrams of support, thus giving Agnew the conviction that his present tack must be continued. The cards and letters pour in, and Agnew's bullshit pours out.

Sensing that it is gaining support, the Nixon administration will take whatever steps it feels are necessary to protect the status quo. Fearing a threat from the liberal and radical minded, Americans will be willing to give up more and more of their personal freedoms to allow the government to keep its thumb on the liberals.

Its called creeping fascism.





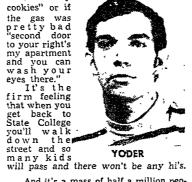


A Matter of Mind: From D.C. With Love

By ALLAN YODER Collegian Editorial Editor

It's the kind of sentimental, mawkish thing which you can only talk about with your best friends. The media prints and broadcasts it every day, in beautiful words and color pictures. But it's the kind of thing you try to keep to yourself, because it's so nice.

It's what Washington was. The communal stuff, with the "would you like one of my



And it's a mass of half a million people having fun and holding up peace signs real high and smiling wide and singing with half a million other people "all we are saying is give peace a chance."

The gas was a total surprise. Tear

gas makes you think of tears-I expected to start crying but nothing else. But the taste gets into your mouth and your lungs feel like asbestos and your nose runs and your eyes do water but then they swell. And right when you think you've really

had it somebody comes along with a stick of gum and a piece of cloth soaked in water and spread with vaseline and after you put it over your mouth you start to feel better. Until the cops shoot the gas again. But you wouldn't miss it for anything. And now when I smell exhaust from a car I think of the gas, but it's almost a nice feeling.

I couldn't run away. I didn't like what the Crazies were doing, because it messed up what everybody was really in Washington for and if there had been too much of it there would have been bad press, but it was something I had to be there for.

My press credentials were a good thing, too, because I thought I'd get away from a head beating with them, but there weren't any head beatings because the cops were so nice. So when the gas started to come in heavy it didn't take a look at my press cards and blow back the other way. other way.

* * *

I remember after the rally when about 8.000 unsuspecting spectators, including a fair share of middle aged cou-ples with kids and even some old people, got caught on Constitution Avenue when the Weathermen and Crazies were marching on the Justice Department. The cons let loose with a fling of gas which

cops let loose with a fling of gas which

covered the whole capital. I was thinking that anyway. It was really a bad thing, and I felt sorry for the kids in the crowd and the old people who didn't know what the hell had happened, but most of all I felt bad for myself, because I really felt sick and felt I had to get out. 8,000 other people felt that way too.

I went running down Constitution Avenue and across Pennsylvania Avenue not caring about the traffic and onto some side street, where I kind of got hold of myself and knocked on some store windows but nobody would let mc in.

Then I got to this old Protestant mission with these old men, the kind I really can't take at all, and knocked and they wouldn't let me—but I really ielt like I had to get out of the gas.

So I showed my press credentials and told them I was from the Associated Press and they let me in and then they locked the doors behind me and after I bocked the doors befind me and after 1 was there a couple of seconds about 30 other people who were crying and vomit-ing from the gas came up to the door and were like begging to be let in. But they wouldn't let them in. And I was standing there with my press credentials hanging around by goddamn neck.

* * *

Later Saturday night Glenn and I walked past this mission where they let me in, and we saw this big sign on top of their ten story building. Next to a big. white neon cross, there in big, red neon letters: "Come Unto Me."

But I guess you needed press credentials to go

Saga of a Milk Can: A Warning

By BEN DeVRIES Collegian Staff Writer

ance. Spruce Cottage is a decaying frame house without any steps to its front porch which hides behind the Ritenour Health Center. The office is full of second-hand furniture. misulaced filing cabinets and patrolmen who get tired of smoking cigarettes under a streetlight in the HUB parking lot.

They seemed to enjoy the presence of the two milkcans and myself. (My accomplice in crime got

away). As one patrolman put it, "Looks like free ice cream from the creamery tonight." I really laughed.

I was made to wait for an older middle-aged officer to appear from somewhere. He was pleas-ant enough about the mug shots. (For the profile, you look at a "nudie" calendar, which makes you look mean.)

I gave him back the oversized name card they had me holding, and they sat me down at a table that looked like it was stolen from Boucke. I was told to sign a statement that had a waiver of rights clause attached. I was reluctant.

Clause attached. I was reluctant. He told me the Dean of Student Affairs would be displeased if I did not sign the waiver. I signed. Later, the tribunal people informed me that the officer was wrong—that it would have had no ef-fect on the disposition of my case. As I was writing my statement, another mid-dle aged officer appeared. The first remark I heard from him was to the first officer, "I'll find out the other kid's name. He'll be here tomorrow morn-ing."

ing.

I was scared, all-right—that this happened to be an officer of my community's police force play-ing funny little games. He asked me some questions as he placed a night stick on the table: "What were you doing in North Halls? Who were you with? Who was your accomplice? What did you plan to do with the milk

can? Did you know those cans are worth \$40 each? Have you ever been through routine two?" After that last question, I told the officer that

if I weren't placed under arrest. I was leaving. It upset him. He banged the billy club on the desk and roared, "You're not leaving till I say, son!"

He finished the paper he had been filling out, took me into a separate room that housed the po-lice radio, a fireplace and a broad desk and then closed the door. He informed me that anything said now was between him and me.

He again placed the night stick on the desk. It was so funny I started to sweat. We talked for awhile and he told me how I might be in Vietnam at this time next year. I told him a lie, that I had a deferment for a bad back. He shot back, "You think I couldn't get you in if I pushed it?"

think I couldn't get you in if I pushed it?" I asked, "For a milk can?" That broke the tension. I knew the man across from me couldn't be real. I had almost for-gotten that it was only a "joke." I was called back after two weeks for another interrogation which was even more hilarious. I was threatened with the charge of the theft of two cans if I didn't inform on my accomplice. I spent over three hours just sitting in that damn office being hassled. being hassled.

I didn't appreciate it, but it taught me some-thing about fools—some don't run and some don't know when to stop.



"I wish I knew what they wanted. They seem to be peaceful enough,

bother me."

here?"

are strange looking

"They must be really smart to figure

Imagine coming here from out there. Im-

Letters to the Collegian Editor

Texas Comments

TO THE EDITOR: I have long been proud of Penn State's football teems and its coaches: however, the decision to ac-cept a bid to play in the Orange Bowl is very disappointing. I have lived in Texas for a couple of vears and it has been quite a job to defend Penn State and Eastern football against its detractors from the Southeastern and Southwestern Con-ferences, who feel we don't even belong to the same field. The defense hasn't been helped when one considers that the only other great football team to come out of the East in recent years, the Navy team of a few years ago, was creamed by Texas in the Cotton Bowl. Penn State had a chance this year to rectify this mistaken impression of Eastern football by playing a top team ahead of

Penn State had a chance this year to rectify this mistaken impression of Eastern football by playing a top team ahead of it in the Cotton Bowl: the University of Texas (who in-doubtedly will beat Arkansas on December 6). I have seen Texas play, and they certainly are as good as Ohio State, but they can be had. Oklahoma almost beat them, and a strong defensive team like Penn State stands an even chance. A vic-tory over Texas or even just a close game with them would certainly enhance Penn State's reputation as a nut onal foot-ball power, a reputation that in many parts of the country Penn State does not have. n State does not have. So I fail to understand the decision to play Missouri, who

So I fail to understand the decision to play ansourt, who is lower in the ratings and has already lost to Colorado and barely beat Kansas State, both of whom Penn State handled rather easily. They say down here that Penn State does not have the guts to take on a real great team, like Texas, and frankly, at present Lean't answer that charge Indoubtedly. have the guts to take on a real great team, like Texas, and frankly, at present, I can't answer that charge. Undoubtedly, Miami and the Orange Bowl, with its wine, women and song offer seemingly a better time than Dallas and the Cotton Bowl. However, a coach and a school do not get many great teams, and it may be quite a while before Penn State reaches the heights it has attained in the last couple of years. I have the greatest of respect for Joe Paterno, his staff and the entire Penn State football team. I have always been proud to have attended Penn State, and I don't appreciate peo-ple referring to her football team as gutless. But I am at a loss to explain why Penn State has chosen to play below herself, rather than challenge those ahead of her. I certainly would appreciate an explanation from Coach Paterno concern-ing the decision to play in the Orange Bowl, and not meet instead a team as great as Ohio State, like the University of Texas. It would stop a lot of mouthing off down here about "Cake" Eastern football. James R. Sumpter Class of 1965 College Station, Texas

Khulyages Phlippancy

TO THE EDITOR: Professor Phillips' phlippancy regarding the NUC and his daring claim to scholarly preeminence on the subject of khulyages both require comment.

First of all, there is far too much humor around this University. I frequently hear students laughing, and lately there has been an appalling tendency for certain faculty members to lose that "je ne sais quoi," that element of sober righteousness, so essential to the academic revolution. It is capitalistic and reactionary. We of the Old University Conference Headquarters demand, not ask, that Old Main put a stop to it.

As for the khulvages matter, Professor Phillips has desecrated all scholarly standards by this effrontery. A trivial effort in checking sources would have revealed that khulyages is a well known Bessarabian vegetable, vaguely similar, but fortunately not too similar, to Brussel sprouts. It has the particular vis lightly with wild matelote), as a soup (when overcooked), as a main dish (best when boiled four hours and mixed with equal quantities of curry powder) or as a salad (when undercook-ed). For the Bessarabians, its outstanding feature is that if one prefers not to eat it, it can be used as fuel, and usually is. Name withheld by Request.

"I asked...several times if all the people were killed. He said that he thought they were - men, women and children. He recalled seeing a small boy, about three or four years old, standing by the trail with a gunshot wound in one arm.

The boy was clutching his wounded arin with his other hand, while blood trickled between his fingers. He was staring around himself in shock and disbelief at what he saw. He just stood there with big eyes staring around like he didn't understand. He didn't believe what was happening. Then the captain's RTO (radio operator) put a burst of 16 (M-16 rifle) fire into him.

How many other "search and destroy" operations similar to this one occured during General Westmoreland's period of command? Will we ever know?

The Nixons and Agnews among us call on all Americans to unite behind the war policy and not take to the streets to protest and against

but boy they sure

NESTOR creatures. That one big eye is really scary. And that hump on the back is pretty weird."

out how to fly through the air like that. faculty forum

Room for Many Women

3

By OTIS E. LANCASTER Associate Dean for Instruction College of Engineering

Women! Women! Who says women are not encouraged to enter engineering!

There is no question that women can be engineers. Psychologists tell us that in-telligence and special abilities are distributed approximately normally in each sex. Physical stamina is no limitation. We do not need to rely on what reproducists tell us _ the activities of on what psychologists tell us — the activities of women engineers speak for themselves. Although the number of women engineers is small, there are many outstanding ones. Lillian M. Galbreth, the famous mother of twelve in "Cheaper by the Dozen" pioneered with her husband Frank Galbreth in the field of with her husband Frank Galbreth in the field of motion study from which the profession of in-dustrial engineering has evolved. Irmgart Flug-ge-Lotz is internationally known in the field of theoretical aerodynamics and automatic con-trols: Beatrice A. Huke has made significant contributions in the design, development, and manufacture of pressure and gas density con-trols for aircraft and missiles and is the in-ventor of the gas-density switch. Edith Zim-merman had contributed to high-frequency ger-manium devices, negative resistance diodes, parameter amplifiers, and active elements us-ed in micro-electronic circuits. The work of

any more outstanding women engineers could listed, but this might give a false impression.

Doe can be inspired with a great deal of admiration and awe by a recital of outstanding accomplishments, but it is more important to think of women engineers as real people doing real jobs. It is the less widely publicized engineering work which occupies most of the men and women in the field. This engineering work is done at several levels. It is interesting, varied and well paid. Surely, women are in-terested in new things and in design. Ideas for new things and how to make them are the how

they came out of the sky. Got out of their

in the streets. And I'm sure they don't have any wars or things like that where they come from, otherwise they would be too busy trying to make peace and wouldn't have time to go galavanting into space."

"I guess you're right. Can you imagine a place that has race problems spending time to explore space.

"I wish we had all those problems solved so we could zip around in space. Maybe sometime soon we will. I would really like to know what is on that big green thing out there in space."

"Well, I bet there's one problem they haven't solved vet." "What's that?"

"Their litter problem. Wonder if they're going to come back and pick up this trash?"

 Its called dicepting lastism.
 Collegian Staff Writer

 Operation of the start of the streets.
 Collegian City Editor

 "Are they gone?"
 "Sure looks like it."

 "What do you suppose they were doing here?"
 "Sure looks like it."

 "That's hard to say. All I saw was that they came out of the sky. Got out of their flying machine and walked a round.
 "Look, anyone smart enough to be able to do what they are doing probably has all the streets. And I'm sure they dong' the street. And I'm sure they dong' they connection, but I did appreciate the reassurance."

w things and how to make them are the keys

There such in new inings and in design. Ideas for new things and how to make them are the keys to success in engineering. There is a Society of Women Engineers with headquarters in the United Engineering Center in New York. Their surveys show that the number of women engineering students has doubled in the last biennium. According to the National Science Foundation's prediction in 1961, after 1970 the nation will need a graduat-ing class of 72,000 engineers. There will be at most 50,000 men, so there is room for 20,000 women engineers. Girls, knock at our door and prepare to en-ter a career with the continual challenges and satisfaction of manipulating our human en-vronment for the benefit of mankind. Girls, the College of Engineering at The Pennsylvania State University welcomes you! Apply now! And to say the least, you can improve our en-vironment by increasing our girl-boy ratio.

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Massacre and the Mobe

TO THE EDITOR: The following is a quote from an article in "The New York Times" (November 21) concerning the American massacre of South Vietnamose civilians in the village of Sungmy in March of last year:

olvement/ nam. To those who urge this course of action. to those who argue that American withdrawal would be disastrous for the South Vietnamese civilians, to those who argue simplistically that we must stop communism somewhere, and to those who argue succinctly about the "wisdom" of our policy and call for perseverance, I say that the demonstrations (violent and nonviolent) against this war we have waged against the people of Southcast Asia have just begun. I urge all those who are concerned about the consequences of our policy to support the Mobe and the Moratorium with time and or money to bring this war to an end - now.

Gary W. Sykes Graduate-Political Science



Oranges, Grapes, Khulyages and Kudos

Student Senator Elections

• TO THE EDITOR: I am writing as a concerned Congressman about the election of student senators. The Senate proposal calls for direct elections from the colleges. They fear that Senators elected by other than direct elections will be influenced by small cliques and groups. I, too, share this fear; I do not want to see Senators elected and-or influenced by small cliques. small cliques.

But, as a student who is to be represented in an important body, I also have tears, I fear that college-wide elections will turn into popularity contests; I fear that only students with enough money will be able to finance a campaign that would be necessary of make oneself known. I question whether stu-dents identify enough with their colleges to care about who is elected. I wonder about who these Senators will be responsible to and who will be responsible for seeing that they fulfill their obligations. obligations.

It is to these questions and fears that I wish to address myself. I would like to offer some suggestions that might resolve some of the tears held by both faculty and students.

resolve some of the lears held by both faculty and students. All students who wish to run for the Senate would appear before a council made up of the Presidents of USG, ICCB and the various colloge council presidents. This council would question candidates and recommend the two most qualified for each Senate seat. This wouldn't preclude other students from running but would indicate to those who were not familiar with the candidates which ones are most qualified. This would help ensure that qualitied candidates would be elected — not just popular candidates. This would also give the students an opportunity to question and meet with the can-didates. Once Senators are elected they would have a dual responsibility, first to their college constituency and second to the Undergraduate Student Government. They would be re-quired to attend USG meetings and report to USG on what their committees are doing. USG would also have the responsibility of seeing to it that they are properly represent-ing their constituency (attending meetings, holding office hours and so on) and the responsibility for recalling them if they are not doing their por.

hours and so on) and the responsibility for recalling them if they are not doing their jor. These suggestions, I feel, would solve some of the fears held by both the faculty and students. In this way direct elec-tions by colleges would not undermine the role of USG, it would actually be strengthened since USG would be responsi-ble for seeing that the Senators fulfill their obligations. James R. Antoniono USG Town Congressman

Editorial Support

TO THE EDITOR: The Young Friends of the State College Friends Meeting support The Collegian's editorial "Half for You, Half for . . ." of Wednesday Nov. 19 and the letter in the same issue "Finest Possible Tribute" by Ronald L. Filip-pelli and Joan Lee. We feel it to be very important that the University set aside a significant amount of the Orange Bowl proceeds for scholarships for "disadvantaged students." We urge the Penn State community to support this idea in any way they can. E. Matkoff, clerk The Young Friends of State College

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887 Published Tuesday through Saturday during the Fall, Winter and Spring Terms, and Thursday during the Summer Term, by students of The Penn-sylvania State University. Second class postage paid at State College, Pa. 1401. Circulation: 12,500.

ulation: 12,500. Mail Subscription Price: \$12,00 a year Maling Address — Box 467, State College, Pa, 16801 Editorial and Business Office — Basement of Sackett (North End) Phone — 8652531 Business office hours: Monday through Friday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Member of The Associated Press JAMES R. DORRIS PAUL S. BATES Business Manager Editor Pa. University Park, Pa. University Park, Pa. Following is a list of the executive officers of Collegian. Inc., the publisher of Collegian. Inc., the publ PAGE TWO TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969 W-QWK A Decision of Mind THE PROGRESSIVE ONE and Heart THANKSGIVING WEEK RICK NELSON Nov. 25-30 live entertainment and off beat food he Main Point

Grapes, Grapes, Grapes TO THE EDITOR: I certainly appreciate Mr. Parzanese's willingness to attempt to supply updated information with respect to those aldrin contaminated grapes that the United Farm Workers Organizing Committee's member found in that Washington, D.C. supermarket. While brevity has its merits, it would seem that had Mr. Parzanese's letter been a bit longer, or at least more explicit, he might have helped clear up the situation, rather than confuse it. For example, he quoted Senator Murphy: "I may have to

situation, rather than confuse it. For example, he quoted Senator Murphy: "I may have to apologize." The obvious reaction becomes — apologize for what? I reread his letter several times and concluded that someone wanted Senator Murphy to apologize because the Senator stated that two bunches of grapes were doctored when in fact the whole shipment had been dosed with aldrin. However, I feel almost certain this was not his intended implication.

In fact the when the second se

Proceeding the stands of the stands of the stands of the stand stand stands of the stands of the stand stand stands of the stands and complain (usually about Chuck Burkhart) because Penn State hash't scored stands of the stands and complain (stands) of the stands of the stands (stands) of the stands of the stands

points in the first half. Apparently the only way to shake our loyal (?) fans out of their lethargy is for Penn State to have a few blcak football seasons when just winning five games is a major feat. Maybe then these fans will lose their selfishness. And maybe then these fans won't starting moaning and groaning because the team decided to attend the bowl that would give them (the team) the most enjoyment. **Richard Dillio** (10th-pre-med-State College)

'You Have To Tell Hanoi'

TO THE EDITOR: "Just how do they (the supporters of Dean Nunzio J. Paliadino's 'tell it to Hanoi' letter) intend, as citizens of a belligerent nation (which is very debatable) to al-fect the policies of Hanoi leaders? Will there be letter and petition writing campaigns? Envoy visits?" These statements appeared in the November 15th issue of The Daily Collegian. I guess for those who, like myself, sup-port Dean Palladino's stand, it does seem hopeless for us to be able to effect the policies of Hanoi's leaders. But take heart my friends, we have the example of the Moratorium to use to show that it can be done. Have the leaders of the Moratorium had letter and

Have the leaders of the Moratorium had letter and

petition campaigns? Have they sent envoys to Hanoi? No, but they have elfected Hanoi's policy. As we all know, the North Vietnamese leaders in Hanoi have publically supported the Moratorium movement. Also, the Moratorium has effected Hanoi's policy in that they see now that they need not work for peace in Paris when it is possible that uncir little helpers in unc United States may force our government to an immediate withdrawai from South Vietnam leaving that country and all of Southeast Asia at the mercy of the Communists. The supporters of Dean Paladono nave already affected The Daily Collegian to the point that the editor of said paper feit the need to write an endormal against it. This is only the beginning. If we can show the leaders of Hanoi that the ma-jority of Americans see them as the beligerent nation and the an pleading that the "Silent Majority" open its mouth and say what it feels. If you want Hanoi to get moving at the peace table you, the cuizens of this country, have to tell them so. It is up to you — you have to tell Hanoi. Steven T. Karpiak, Jr. (Theducation-Philadelphia)

Keyhole Peek

EXCEPTION: For the content of theore students who did not attend the ROTC panel discussion last week, the subject discussed included more than the locus of the No. 20 Col-legian article. My own notes contain approximately 40 questions raised during a portion of the panel: Questions such as "What do you learn in ROTC courses and how do they relate to other courses of the University? Who teaches the stu-dents and what are their qualifications? How does the purpose of ROTC relate to the purpose of the University?" These were some of the inore fundamental topics. Un-fortunately, they were not touched upon. The objective of the panel though, was to provide information so that USG might draft a resolution concerning ROTC. A student whose main in-formately they are the article mentioned is competied to see the issue through a keynole. Yet, USG's resolution should be an expression of his opinions. I would urge looking at the question of ROTC form a broader view than The Collegian presented it. question or presented it. Ed Squire (10th-Zoology-Glen Mills, Pa.)

More Grapes: Con Chavez

TO THE EDITOR: The controversy currency aging over the so-called grape boycott has generated a great deat of sound and lury and little fact. The propagandists of Cesar Chavez' UFWOC and the AFL-CIO have tried to glority their "bare knuckle" organizational drive on California farm workers as La Causa

It is interesting to note that after four years of organizing and the expenditure of millions of dollars by the Ur wUC and its supporting organizations, only about three per cent of all its supporting organizations, only about three per cent of all California larm workers beiong to cesar chave? union, as a result, Mr. Chavez has resorted to his coercive boycott to ac-comptish by force what he has been unable to do by persuasion. Noting the lack of success of his boycott, Chavez and his minions have resorted to phony scare tactics clanning poisonous pesticides are used on California table grapes.

poisonous pesticides are used on California table grapes. These claims have been rejected by both California and Federal health authorities Why do the California grape pickers reject Cesar Chavez? Mainly because they are presently the highest-paid farm workers in the nation and view Ur/WOC's restrictive work practices as a threat to their earning power. The overwhelm-ing majority of these grape workers are not migrants and do not live in substandard hovels depicted by UFWOC propagan-da. da.

da. What is the real issue behind the boycott? The real issue is an attempt by UFWOC to force the grape growers to force their pickers to join a union whether they want to or not. Cesar Chavez, in a nationally syndicated article last February 8th, said the boycott really wasn't over compulsory unionism but merely over the right to obtain union recognition. Against

this Chavez contention remains his past support for Senate Bill 8, which would permit union officials to extract dues from thousands of unwilling workers, without a vote by even a single worker. And now his demand that Congress give him the right to a closed shop — a notorious device that fostered such abuses on the worker that Congress outlawed it in 1947 — as announced at his April 10 press conference in Delano. Califorma. As the "San Francisco Examiner" commented editorially on the day following the press conference: "The new Chavez is talking the language of forced compulsory unionism. That is why the man so lavishly praised as a labor idealist has emerg-ed as a hard-boiled labor boss."

to as a naro-poiled labor boss." I suggest those making charges and counter charges thoroughly investigate the facts surrounding the so-called grape boycott. Then let them speak logically rather than emotionally.

Albin W. Simokat Director of Information Pennsylvanians for Right to Work

Con Orange Bowl

TO THE EDITOR: The Nationy Lions have disappointed us. Our team had an opportunity to face the number two team in the Cotton Bowl; but they couldn't muster the guts to test their strength, and possibly give credibility to our proud cheer, "We're Number One." Instead, our team chose to go to Miami.

It's nice in Miami during the bowl season, and our team surely descrives a two week vacation in the sun and surf. In fact, one of our players calls this their "reward for playing

good all season.' The Nittany Lions receive the support of record breaking The Nittany Lions receive the support of record breaking crowds. We would have been honored to see our Nittany Lions compete with the number two team, but, we see our Nittany Lions meet Alissouri, the number eight team. Perhaps incy are not deserving our enthusiastic support, for, they chose a vacation in Miani as 'their reward, 'over the opportunity to thrill us with a snow-down against a first-rate team. It is disappointing that our team considers participating in a bowl 'their reward, 'it could have been an nonor. It is meant to be an nonor. But a loss at the Cotton Bowr would have ended our winning streak. Perhaps that, too, was a fac-tor in the decision of our gailant team. Maybe we are but a

tor in the decision of our gallant team. Maybe we are but a second-rate team.

(oth-L.E.C.-Pittsburgh) George Burgess (Jourgeuuggeat science-Forksville, Pa.)

Kuaos ror Collegian

TO THE collegian's Control of the formation of the formation of the formation of the second vantaged students. We too feel that a sizeable percentage of the money should be used in this manner, and we call upon the Administration to act accordingly. Peter Wood, co-enairman Coalition for Peace

More Orange Bowl

TO THE EDitors: The looteau and our support. To disagree with their decision is understandable but to suggest that the qualities they have displayed all season have lelt them and they have failed in some obligation to us is an ego trip of the worst kind. Incidentally, the most outstanding team Texas has played

was Oklahoma, a team that was soundly beaten by our Orange Bowl opponent.

Good luck men and thank you. Lee Buck (10th-political science) Thomas Boyce (10th-FSHA)

"YES A MONSTER'S ON THE LOOSE."

Once the religious, the hunted and wearv Chasing the promise of freedom and hope Came to this country to build a new vision Far from the reaches of Kingdom and pope

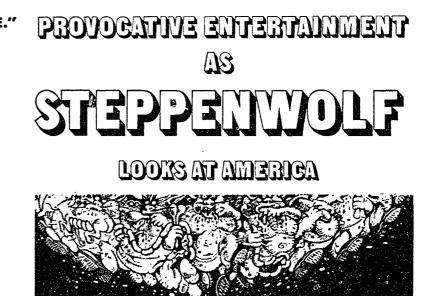
Like good Christians some would burn the witches Later some bought slaves to gather riches

And still from near and far to seek America They came by thousands, to court the wild But she patiently smiled, and then bore them a child To be their spirit and guiding light

And when the ties with crown had been broken Westward in saddle and wagon it went And till the railroad linked ocean to ocean Many the lives which had come to an end

While we bullied, stole and bought our homeland We began the slaughter of the red man

But still from the near and far to seek America They came by thousands to court the wild



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ut she patiently smiled and bore them a child To be their spirit and guiding light.

The Blue and Grey they stomped it They kicked it just like a dog And when the war was over They stuffed it just like a hog

But though the past has its share of injustice Kind was the spirit in many a way

But its protectors and friends have been sleeping Now it's a monster and will not obey

The spirit was freedom and justice Its keepers seemed generous and kind Its leaders were supposed to serve the country Now they don't pay it no mind Cause the people got fat and grew lazy Now their vote is a meaningless joke They babble about law and 'bout order But it's just the echo of what they've been told Yes a monster's on the loose It's put our heads into the noose And just sits there watching The cities have turned into jungles And corruption is strangling the land

The police force is watching the people And the people just can't understand We don't know how to mind our own business The whole world has to be just like us Now we are fighting a war over there No matter who's the winner we can't pay the cost Yes a monster's on the loose It's put our heads in a noose And just sits there watching

American where are you now Don't you care about your sons and daughters Don't you know we need you now We can't fight alone against the monster.

words and music by John Kay / Jerry Edmonton

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NAL TO THE PARTY SUCCESSION **Associated Press News Scope**

The World

U.S. Forces Wear Down Viet Cong

SAIGON -- U.S. forces operating from the Saigon area to the Cambodian border have ground down the enemy to a poit where six million people in 12,500 square miles are generally fear of being terrorized, a U.S. general said yesterday.

Lt. Gen Julian J. Ewell. commander of the 2nd Field Force, told a news conference in nearby long Binh that his command has begun what he called a controlled de-escalation of the war by sheer force and that South Vietnamese troops eventually should be able to fight what has become a

eventually should be able to fight what has become a semi-inerrila war. "Big unit battles are a thing of the past, although we may have a few in the future." Ewell said. "We're getting the enemy in many areas kind of punchy and now it's a question on our side of getting the skill and precision in both United States and army of the Republic of Vietnam units that are necessary to fight this sort of semiguerrilla war..."

He said such a semiguerrilla war could push the enemy in-

the said such a senggerrane and the said such a senggerrane of the ground. He added: "Vietnamization or assumption of a larger share of the responsibility of the war by the South Vietnamese is making modest but steady progress. It's still a little too early to say when the army of the Republic of Vietnam will be able to operate completely on its own with U.S. support, but I think they're moving in that direction."

Philipsburg Teacher **Requested to Resign Because of Methods**

PHILIPSBURG, Pa. (AP)—Philipsburg Mayor Clifford A. Johnston has called for the resignation of a junior high school art teacher for decorating his classroom with psy-

chedelic art. The charges against Thomas Froelich, a 1968 graduate

chedelic art.
The charges against Thomas Froelich, a 1968 graduate of the University, were expected to be discussed at a meeting last night of the newly-formed Taxpayers Power League in the high school auditorium.
Johnston asked for Froelich's resignation after he and 20 other residents, including four ministers, visited the classroom Wednesday.
The mayor claimed he saw art work of psychedelic scenes and drawings dealing with love, sex, hate and LSD.
He charged that candy pills had been passed out to the class to simulate drugs, and sticks of incense had been burned to simulate marijuana. He also claimed some of the pupils had refused to participate in the class.
Johnston has been circulating a petition for Froelich's removal. He claims the pupil's morals have been impaired.
Russell M. Lucas, principal of the Centre County school assembly. He said the program on drug addiction for a school assembly. He said the program will be given in conjunction with the State Police using poster materials from the State Department of Fublic Instruction. It is scheduled the State Department of Public Instruction. It is scheduled

for this week. Lucas said the school assembly was his idea and he had asked Froelich to plan it. "He did a very fine job," Lu-

cas said. Lucas said about 500 pupils submitted drawings on the theme of psychedelic drugs. He said the pupils' drawings along with the State Department of Public Instruction's posters were on the classroom walls. Johnston also charged that some of the girls in the class he saw were required to take off their shoes and dance on the tables.

the tables

To this charge, Froelich said: "Of course I made them take off their shoes. I had to protect the tables." Froelich said the class Johnston saw was designed as

 a "happening."
 The teacher described the "happening" as something to show the pupils combinations of all the different artistic media. It included movies, slides, poetry, paintings and music

music. He said the pills cited by the mayor were chocolate covered peanuts intended to stimulate the pupils sense of taste. He denied any intent to simulate drugs. "The whole idea of taking drugs makes me sick," Froelich said. He said the incense, in a like manner, was only in-tended to heighten the pupils sense of smell. The Taxpayers Power League was originally formed by Johnston about a month or two ago, residents said. They said it was formed as a protest against the rising costs of education.

The Nation

Russia, U.S. Ratify Weapon Treaty

Russia, U.S. Ratify Weapon Treaty WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union yesterdar virtually completed their ratification of the treaty to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. The document must be formally denosited in Weshington. London, or Moscow, or in all three capitals. This will happen in the nort 10 to 14 days. President Nixon signed the pact in Washington and Nikolai V. Podgorny, chairman of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, signed in Moscow. The U.S. Senate ratified the treaty on March 13 but Nixon withheld his signature so the two ma-jor nuclear powers could sign it of ultaneously. In Moscow the Presidium, or Soviet Parliament, ratified the nact and Podgornv signed it on the same day. The treaty commits the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union to refrain from giving other countries nuclear weapons, control over such weapons, or assistance in their

soviet Union to retrain from giving other countries nuclear weapons, control over such weapons, or assistance in their development. nonnuclear nations acceding to the pact commit

The nunciear nations accoding to the pact commu-themselves not to accuire or develop a nuclear arsenal. The nuclear prohibition treaty, NPT, President Nixon said in signing it, is designed "to me"e our we'ld a safer home for all mankind." He expressed the hope ratification of the treaty by the necessary number of states "will soon occur so that it may enter into force at an early time."

Supreme Court Dismisses Vote Suit WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court dismissed yester-day a challenge to state residence lars the prevent — Dions of Americans from voting for President. But it did so on technical grounds without ruling directly on the legality or

such statutes. The 6? decision threw out a test case from Colorado largely because the Colorado Springs couple that brought the su't would have qualified to vote under the since-relaxed state

Regely obtained the volume of the since-relaxed state rules. Besides, the court said in its unsigned opinion, "the 1968 election is history" and it is impossible to undo the disfranchisement last year of the complaining couple, Richard

V. And Christine Hall. The two dissenting justices, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, criticized the majority for not dealing with the uncortaint constitutional issues raised in the appeal. The Halls were unable to vote last November because they

had moved into the state from California in June, five months before the presidential election. Colorado required a six-months residence to vote for President and Vice President. Their suit, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, could have imperied similar requiring access the country that barred an estimated 4.8 million Americans from voting last November for President

last November for President.

* * *

Narcotics Official Defends Use of Pot Narcoitcs Official Defends Use of Pot NEW YORK — A California narcoitcs official said yester-day that society appears to have lost its fight against the spread of marijuana use and that the drug should now be plac-ed under the type of controls that exist for alcohol. Weldon H. Smith, coordinator of narcoitcs programs for the California Department of Correction, said there is growing evidence that for persons from 14 to 30, marijuana use "per-vades almost every sector of our society." "The evidence," he said, "also indicates that most of these individuals are functioning persons in high schools where they are often school leaders, on the football team and academic achievers."

academic achievers.

"They are in colleges." he added, "in graduate schools, they are among young employed—including the professions; in other words, individuals who represent the strongest elements other words, individuals who represent the strongest in terms of their potential contributions to our society. "In summary," Smith said, "we appear to have

"In summary," Smith said. "we appear to have lost the battle in preventing the spread of marijuana use. The more rational approach now would be to establish the controlling and regulatory procedures, similar to the laws related to alcohol

.,,* *. .* The State

Commerce Secretary Defends Bill

Commerce Secretary Defends Bill HARRISBURG — State Commerce Secretary Robert M. Mumma defended yesterday payment of \$501 for telegraphed invitations as proper and legal and in the process accused the auditor general of professional discourtesy. The dispute arose over a bill for \$501.53 from Western Union to pay for telegrams sent 47 VIPs inviting them to at-tend an aftair in New York Citv Jast Sept. 5 promoting Philadelphia as the 1976 national Bicentennial city. Auditor Gen. Robert P. Casey said over the weekend he would not approve payment of the bills unless the Commerce Department presents "written justification" for them. He said he advised Mumma of this in a letter last week.



YD's Call Policy Unfair The University Young Democrats last night passed a resolution stating that the ad-missions policies of state universities and colleges are "unjust and create a situation of de facto segregation." The resolution, sponsored by Legislative Liason Bruce Shaw and Corresponding Secretary from the Orange Bowl game to aid minority groups so that their enrollment may be in-creased and the financial burin Vietnam to participate in the Moratorium activities. The members also voted to write a

Seek First-Come, First Serve Admissions

way no person qualified for ad-mission should in any way be lacking funds to complete their higher education." Another resolution passed last night urged the University to use the funds it will receive

Milk Commission

Asks Dismissal

mers Cooperative Association challenging the state's minimum milk-price controls. The association, organiza-tion of Western Pennsylvania dairy farmers, is challenging the constitutionality of the Pennsylvania Milk Control Law

as it pertains to the setting of minimum prices for retail sales of milk in stores.

Judge William Hastie of the U.S. Third Circuit Court of Ap-peals said he and Judges Michael Sheridan and William

den decreased. The University of Notre Dame is contributing part of the funds it will receive from the Cotton Bowl for financial aid to minority groups, ac-cording to Notre Dame's ath-letic director. YD members urged the University to do the

letter to Fred Reisz, coor-dinator of the November dinator

dinator of the November Moratorium, commending him or his work. C o n cerning Fennsylvania Congressman William Green's resignation from the chair-manship of the Democratic Party of Philadelphia Nov. 21, the YDS supported his "outstanding job as a con-gressmau and as a leader of youth, progressives and

minority groups." They further supported his endorsements of the principles of the National Democratic Party enunciated by democratic Senators George McGovern of South Dakota and Harold E. Hughes of Jowa

The resolution, sponsored by Legislative Liason Bruce Share and Corresponding Secretary Doug Brooks, recommended that universities end the university to do the situation by making any Penn-sylvanian with an academic diploma eligible for admission on a first-come, first-serve basis. According to a YDD members, this policy currently exists and is working well at Rutgers University. The resolution further the Dec. 12, 13 and 14 Moratorium and urged all who state University. The resolution further the success of such a program, adequate financial arrangements must be made so that the neglected segments of our society cannot only alford arangements must be made so that the neglected segments of our society cannot only alford for admission, room, board and books but any other expenses that may be incurred. In this way no person qualified for admission, should in any weak that may be incurred. In this way no person qualified for admission, proom, board and books but any other expenses that may be incurred. In this way no person qualified for admission, proom, board and books but any other expenses that may be incurred. In this way no person qualified for admission. The next cannot be executed. The program, adequate financial arrangements of our society cannot only alford to the societ

A group of prominent Pennsylvanians, including three State College residents, have made an appeal to the members of the state legislature to authorize a four year moratorium on the death penalty in the state.

The appeal, released by the Pennsylvania Council to Abolish the Penalty of Death, states in part:

"No one has been executed in Pennsyl-vania since Elmo Smith in 1962. The last exe-cution in the nation took place more than two years ago.

Postponing Executions

"Setting and postponing execution dates has become a grim and cruel ritual. Carl Mel-ton recently received his 19th notice of a scheduled execution date.

"We hope and work for the day when Pennsylvania ends the death penalty alto-gether. In the meantime, pending legal tests before the courts, including the U.S. Supreme Court, and further interpretations of recent decisions, we call upon you to provide for the moratorium. "We ask Governor Raymond P. Shafer to support it."

Organizes Group

One resident of State College. Catherine VanderKar, explained that she and her hus-band Joseph, associate professor of architec-ture at the University, saw an announcement U.S. Third Circuit Court of Ap-ture at the University, saw an announcement peals said he and Judges in a newspaper concerning an execution Michael Sheridan and William which was to take place in the near future. Nealand, the latter two out of She said they discussed the subject of capital the Middle District, will con-group favoring the abolition of capital pun-dismissal, and "within reasonable time" reach some disposition, either for dismissal or to bring the suit to trial. If brought to trial, the suit would be heard before the same three judges. Michael Sheridan and William Michael Sheridan and William Michael Sheridan and William She said the major issue concerns a Supreme Court decision of two

years ago which said that if one potential member of a jury is excluded from jury duty because he is against capital punishment, the defendant cannot be executed. Death Row

"That means that those people now on death row can claim unequal rights because they did not have a jury trial. According to the decision, those men can request a new trial," she said.

trial," she said. Mrs. VanderKar said although their par-ticular group is not a part of the Council to Abolish the Penalty of Death, it is affiliated with it. She said the council, which has its headquarters in Philadelphia, works more with taking legal action and obtaining re-prieves. She said the State College group has been asked to plan publicity for the issue and, when an execution is scheduled, have a vizil a vigil.

Concerning the appeal to Shafer, Mrs. VanderKar said it is essential that he support it since he is the only person who has the power to declare such an action.

But, she said she believes the campaign will be successful because "the governor hates vigils."

Upset by Death Penalty

"In fact, the whole public is very much upset by the death penalty. The majority sees it as a necessary crime deterent, but they don't want to hear about it. When the issue is publicized, they put pressure on the governor

Mrs. VanderKar said the important thing is for students to go back to their home coun-ty and talk to their legislators about the is-sue. She added that most senators don't know the facts about capital punishment—that it has been proven statistically that it is not a deferrent of crime.

"From the humanitarian point of view, capital punishment should be abolished and work should be done through the courts to keep criminals in prison until psychiatrists find they are no longer a threat to society," she said.



PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission moved for dismissal yesterday before a three-judge District Court of a suit by the United Dairy Far-mers Cooperative Association challenging the state's



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port. Imaginatively applied, these are also the techniques used today in civil systems planning in seeking answers to pressing social and economic problems.

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portunity.

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The Hills Come Alive ... STATE COLLEGE Chamber Orchesira members rehearse for Sunday's concert scheduled for 8 p.m. in the Fairmount Avenue Elementary School Auditorium. Violinist Raymond Page and Oboeist Lewis Spratlan will be soloists for the performance.

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Raymond Page, violinist, and Lewis Spratlan, oboeist, will be the soloists with the State College Chamber Orchestra when it presents a free concert at 8 p.m. Sunlay in the Fairmount Avenue Elementary School auditorium. The program with works by Hadyn, Mendelssohn and Bach will be directed by Smith Toulson.

The chamber orchestra was organized over

The chamber orchestra was organized over three years ago by a nucleus of members of the State College Music Guild, in response to the need for an opportunity to utilize the musical talents in the State College community. Last summer the orchestra added a section of wind instruments and presented a concert for the Central Pennsylvania Festival of Arts. Under the direction of Toulson this fall, the orchestra will play Haydn's Symphony No. 103 in E flat major with the Drum Roll, J. S. Bach's Concerto in D minor for violin, oboe and string orchestra and Mendelssohn's Symphony No. 4 in A major, Op. 90, the "Italian Symphony." Spratlan and Page will be the soloists in the Bach concerto. Page is a member of the Alard Quartet, which is in residence at the University. A graduate of the Julliard School of Music, he studied with Ivan Galamian and then was a Fulbright Scholar in Vienna. He was a former member of the Vienna Chamber Orchestra and the Ohio State faculty string quartet. He has

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Students

appeared as soloist with the Atlantic Symphony and has performed at the Brevard Music Festival and the Brussels World's Fair in 1958.

Spratlan has préviously appeared as con-ductor for the State College Chamber Orchestra in the concert they presented last summer. He is an assistant professor of music at the University and the director of the Penn-sylvania State University Electronic M u s i c School. A graduate of Yale University Music School, he was a conducting fellow in 1966, and on the conducting faculty at Tenglewood in 1967 with the Boston Symphony Orchestra Summer Festival. Festival.

Festival. Toulson, the conductor for the concert, is an assistant professor of music and a clarinet instructor at the University. A graduate of the University of Illinois and Yale University, he has been soloist and clarinetist with the New Haven Symphony Orchestra and the Yale Col-legium Musicum as well as appearing with chamber music groups in New York and other northeastern U.S. cities. He has been guest con-ductor for the Dauphin County Festival Orchestra in Pennsylvania, as well as earlier conducting the Greater New Haven Youth Orchestra and serving as assistant director of the Yale University Concert Band while on European tour in 1965. Both Toulson and Page will participate in a two week tour of European capitals with the Alard String Quartet begin-ning Dec. 7.

Faculty

WHY

PAY

MORE

(LARRY)

(TOM)

(JACK)

Balance Due Dec. 1

Afro Literature Course **Offered Winter, Spring**

By KAREN CARNABUCCI Collegian Staff Writer University students will have yet another choice in their up-coming winter schedule. The newest literature course, Com-parative Literature 498, will be offered as an independent or t w o p a r t complementary course, available Winter and Spring terms. Titled Modern African novels, poetry and plays, writ-ten in French and English. English translations will be provided for the French -written works, although stu-dents with a reading knowledge of French will be original. Fred Michelman, assistant professor of French who will

cncouraged to read the original. Fred Michelman, assistant professor of French who will teach the new literature course, plans not only to focus on the sociological standpint of "social change in the sub-Saharan African scieties un-der the impact of colonialism" and the "culture conflict" but also plans to have students study the material as works of *, literature, as opposed to using % the "dry textbook" approach. The disrupting impact of sub-dividualism are the principle themes of modern African literature and will be studied as they appear in the works of 20th century writers as Chinua Achebe, Cheikh Ha m id o u Kane, James 'Jugi, Wole Soylika, D. Niane and Camera Laye. Tentative titles include

Laye. Tentative titles in clude Niane's "Soundiata," epic of the legendary historic personage who founded Mali in the 13th century as told to Niane by traveling troubador, Other contemporary works

HARVEST

include "Things Fall Apart," "No Longer at Ease," "Arrow of God," "The Ambiguous Ad-venture," "The River Bet-ween." "The Lion and the Jewel" and "Dark Child."

cept of Negritude, a movemen which grew among the French-speaking African intellectuals in the 1930's, rejecting culture and a dvocating glorification of African culture, also will be emphasized.

also will be emphasized. Michelman noted the "ob-vious relevance" of such a course and said. "Although there has been great interest in various aspects of African politics—literature is a little-known and much neglected aspect of African life. This course will demonstrate the differences and dissipate many misconceptions that Americans have about Africa and African have about Africa and African people."

s we have a strate of the WDFM Schedule

WDFM Schedule Friday 6 29 am, Sign-on 6:30 a.m. Top forty with news at -15 & ids 11:00 am, Sign-off 3.99 pm, Sign-off 4:00 pm, Popular, easy listening with news at :15 & ids 7:00 pm, "Command sports 7:30 pm, Top forty with news at :15 & ids 4:00 a.m. Sign-off 6:30 a.m. Sign-off 6:30 a.m. Sign-off 6:30 a.m. Sign-off 6:30 a.m. News and sports 7:00 pm, Classical 7:00 pm, Classical 7:30 pm, Top forty with news at :15 & ids 6:30 a.m. Sign-off 7:30 pm, Sign-off 6:30 a.m. Sign-off 7:30 pm, Sign-off 6:30 a.m. Sign-off 7:30 pm, Sign-off 6:30 a.m. Sign-0ff 6:30 a.m.



Shoeshine Mister?

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SORORITY SISTERS of Phi Sigma Sigma participate in their annual shoe shine in the Hetzel Union Building. Profits from the three days of polishing, which ended yesterday, were donated to the United Fund.

Penn State Players Seek Experimental Theatre Site To Present Original Plays

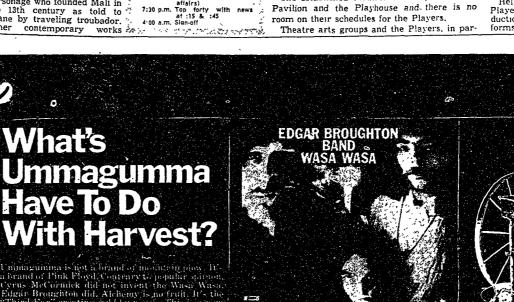
ing for an experimental theatre. The group is the original production organization on campus which preceded the Theatre Arts Department. They presented their

productions in the green room in Old Main, but the green room no longer exists. The Players had hoped to use the barn across from the University Creamery, but it burned down two weeks ago. One player, Stan Heller,

said, "Now there is nothing definite in the way of a building." The established theatres on campus are the

The Penn State Players are seeking a build-ig for an experimental theatre. ticular, have expressed the desire for a place where "theatre can meet theatre" Heller said he wants to establish a place where people "can get together and do things, a sort of all purpose theatre."

In the midst of the Theatre Arts Depart ment's approximate 50 productions a term, the theatre group needs a place to sit down and talk over coffee, according to Heller He said he hopes that the Players can have workshops. sensitivity training and parties at any time in sensitivity training and parties at any time in their own building. The Players would emphasize workshops rather than productions. Heller reported that any productions the Players present would be "mixed media pro-ductions" and they would "concentrate on new forms and techniques of theatre"



ind Bar, creating gold by magic. This is a new RVEST season that has nothing to do with fittional notions of reaping and sowing. Think ut HARVEST as Malcolm does as something and summery and triendly. "Wasa Wasa":

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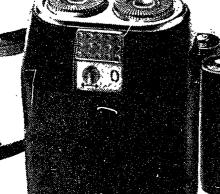


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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1969



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l Threw I All Away



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ON COLUMBIA RECORDS I

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A 'Fresh' View of University Life **Freshmen: Putting Heart Before Course**

By BARBI STINE and GARY MAYK Collegian Staff Writers

Initial freshmen reactions to Penn State range from "friendly" to "cold" with an in-finite number of opinions, including an oc-casional indifference, falling somewhere between the two. Variations of opinion reflect differences in

ters, term standing, sex and race. Many freshmen experienced homesickness

Many freshmen experienced homesickness for the first time upon arriving at their new en-vironment. Making new 'iends, sharing com-mon problems with others and learning about the University system through the orientation program countered the uneasiness of many freshmen.

Gayle Mendrich (1st-liberal arts-Lancaster) found that in leaving her "guy, family and dog at houre, in that order" she missed home very much.

at nonce, in that order" she missed home very much.
Comparing the University to a "little city."
Bob Mclihenny (1st-liberal arts-Gettysburg) expressed his appreciation for the University's large population. "A small college might have the same percentage of people liking the same thing, but that percentage consists of five people." he said. "Up here, it's 500 people. You're never alone."
Mclihenny, whose two brothers graduated from Penn State. added, "If anyone is lost, it's his own fault. There is a high ratio of upperclassmen to underclassmen, so there are plenty of people to ask."
Some freshmen, like Michele Sebastian (ist-liberal aris-Morestown, N.J.). liked Penn State immediately. She considered the University to have "a really tough atmosphere. It is all for the kids and they are all over the place." she said.

It is all for the KIGS and they are an over the place." she said. Living off-campus presented difficulties in meeting people. Miss Sebastian explained this as "a pain of living in an apartment." She made new acquaintances by meeting coeds in class and through friends already at the University. University

University. Although he was satisfied with Penn State, Jeff Smith (1st-political science-Patchogue, N.Y.) was not so pleased with State College. "State College is a narrow-minded, ultra-conservative town," he said. "I knew it wouldn't be like New York. The prices (in State College) are ridiculous." University Location The location of the University did evoke some favorable responses. "I love it here," said Debbie Scott (1st-mathematics-

"Because Penn State is so large, you're like a number." Dixon explained. "You can get to know a professor by going to talk to him, but you have to get there before he goes out the dear." door.

door." Teacher Comments One student said his teacher merely recites from the book and the graduate assistants "don't know what they're talking about." He continued by recommending the hiring of more instructors to lower the teacher-to-student ratio, thereby increasing the possibility of com-munications between them. "The course depends on the teacher and how he puts it across," Miss Sebastian analyz-ed. "My vsychology teacher puts me to sleep."

how he puts it across." Miss Sebastian analyz-ed. "My psychology teacher puts me to sleep." Dave Brent (1st-pre-medical-Philadelphia) was "really scared" by registration, which he described as "the seven rings of hell." He add-ed, "It was very surprising that I couldn't get anything I wanted." Other Ireshmen seemed to share this opinon

anything I wanted." Other Ireshimen seemed to share this opinion. "I was frightened by registration more than anything else." said one coed. She con-tinued, "I felt so sorry for a poor little black girl who was behind me and kept repeating. I'm going to die. I'm going to die. '" Although Magaziner said he believed that the student can avoid "becoming a number" by acquainting himself with the University as much as possible. he recognized the advisory system as "very impersonal." "Advisers don't seem to care one way or the other about the student and don't take a personal interest," he observed. "They can't really help because they don't know enough about the students or the courses." courses."

courses." Student advisers received the highest rat-ing from the majority of interviewed freshmen. According to one freshman, student advisers, "could base their counseling on previous personal experience." Outside of student ad-visers, the most popular source of information was upperclassmen. Now many freshmen thought the im-personal aspect to be an imagined condition. but McIlhenny said, "It doesn't exist. It's manufactured by the student who thinks he's a number."

number

number." He added that professors can't know every student, but do try to help. McIlhenny would like to see smaller classes, but said they are "impractical." The most pressing problem confronting residence hall students is the well known pro-blem of temporary housing. This policy allows provisions for the percentage of students who drop out or move into apartments shortly after the beginning of each term by accepting more



On This Solemn Occasion

There is a lot of waste in the diving halls, There is a lot of waste in the diving halls, according to Miss Scott, who is also a part-time student employee. "They serve a lot of weird concoctions that no one cats and simply end up throwing them away." she said. To most coeds, the ratio of males to females is one of the most appealing aspects of Penn State. "I'm really glad I came here." one girl declared. "My other choice was an all girl art school "

school

art school." Meg Cappozzola (1st-liberal arts-Great Neck, N.Y.) also enjoys the ratio, but did not relish the orientation jammies. "It just seemed as though we were herded around from jammy to jammy," she said. "I hated getting 'looked over' by all those guys." She explained that while walking to an Ice Baullon dance one most several guys from

meet girls if they want to, although usually the girls are looking for upperclassmen." He thought the majority of freshmen guys merely

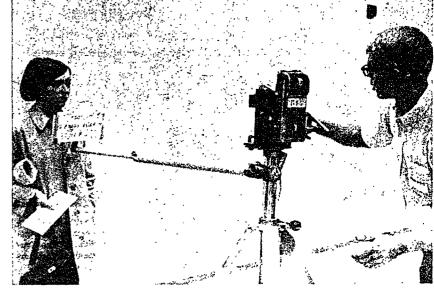
did not try hard enough. Social life seems to depend chiefly upon the individual, according to McIlhenny, "There's always something to do, There are a million fraternities and parties, plus all sorts of cultural outlets like concerts and clubs," Brent however disagreed "There is not

Brent, however, disagreed. "There is not much social life, which is why so many people get drunk on weekends," he said. He attributed the powerful social influence of traternities to the fact that Penn State is not near any big the fact that Penn State is not near any big cities, leaving little to do but attend the parties. One coed thought many of the freshmen guys were "scared of girls. They haven't quite left high school yct," she said, and added, "it's difficult to meet boys when the only op-portunities are in classes or during meals." Jammies help, she said, but "most of the good guys just don't go." Blind dating is not the most desirable way of meeting boys, either. Two coeds wished

of meeting boys, either. Two coeds wished there were a better system. They indicated that you out for yourself. It's simply because its convenient and socially necessary for both of you to have a date that might " Black Social Pattern

Black sudents have a harder time fitting into the social pattern. "There's nothing here for blacks," said Dixon. "Our social life is

zero Louis Sparks (1st-physics-Philadelphia) said.



A Blink of an Eye and Four Years of Misery

and stereotyped." "Greek life can be fun," Miss Field com-mented, since in her opinion, most activities center around fraternities and sororities. "It's great if you want to dance, sit around and get high playing Whale's Tales every weekend."

Campus communications are not deemed completely inadequate by the freshmen, but most agreed there is room for improvement. "The bulletin boards are fine, but a lot of kids never read them." one coed commented. She said, along with dozens of other students, there should be "more access" to The Daily Collegian.

"It's practically impossible to get one." They should circulate more, at different times of the day, or deliver them right to the stu-dents' mailboxes."

"Magaziner supported her stand, announc-ing that there will be a newsletter for the freshman class. Concerning student govern-icent, he mentioned that the Undergraduate Student government has passed a bill requiring congressmen to hold office hours "This was done to make students more aware of their government," he explained. "Student government is a farce." channed

one coed, typifying the reaction of many freshmen She continued, "Most of us know

freshmen She continued, "Most of us know nothing about how it is run "Concerning freshman elections, Miss Le Bas agreed they were poorly organized "no one knew anything about the candidates," she said, "They weren't introduced to us and very and very weren't introduced to us and very

bis agreen dies were pourly infamiliates," she said, "They weren't introduced to us and very few people knew how they were nominated "
Although disappointed with the present governmental system, Miss Field conceded there would be "bedlam" if no government existed. "How would the student read the Administration as an individual if not through the student representatives?"
 "AWS (Association of Women Students) is pretiv good," Miss Grant acknowledged. She explained that it rices to offer as many social events as possible and initiated the much appreciated key system, which loosened restrictions for women.
Miss Sebastian expressed a high opinion of the Town Independent Men Countil. "They do a great job," she said. "Right now, in Beaver Terrace Apartments where I live, they are working to get rebates and to hasten completion of the apartments."
 Some of the freshmen were interested in making changes to improve the University should make an effort to eprofil more black enrollment. Although they agreed the University should make an effort to eprofil more black culture and in some cases, grant more financial aid, they did present different opinions on how much the University should do.
 Black students charged that Scholastie Apritude Tests are not related to black culture and present difficulties of black sculture and present difficulties of black culture as of the average upper-middle class white.
 "The tests have to relate more to black it."

schools do not present the same background as that of the average upper-middle class white. "The tests have to relate more to black culture." Dixon explained. He added that because the tests are geared to the middle class white and there isn't "opportunity for leadership in the black community." black test scores are not as high Admissions Requirements Although Magaziner also encouraged an in-creased number of black students, he was not in favor of lowering admission requirements







Half a Closet and Six Roommates?

ing

Pittsburgh). "The sky is blue, not gray like Pit-tsburgh's," she explained, Jim Snow (1st-microbiology-Butler) agreed. "Being in the country is great. There isn't nearly as much air pollution." Some freshmen acknowledged the ad-vantages of attending a large school. Donna Valle (1st-liberal arts-Doylestown) attributed her reasons for matriculating to a desire to "be exposed to as many types of ideas as possible." She maintained that at such a large school it is possible to receive "the broadest and most varied education available." Not all freshmen experienced a quick ad-justment to university life. Some were confused

She explained that while walking to an Ice Pavilion dance one night, several guys from Millin were standing outside in a line "staring and picking out the girls they liked and then suddenly converging on them." Not all freshmen coeds were impressed with the population advantage, however. As one coed pointed out, "The ratio may be three guys to every coed, but my three all are treaks." Dating Problems? Brent dispelled the popular rumor that freshmen guys find it unusually difficult to secure dates. He claimed he never has had the problem, although it bothers hum that most guys he knows consider it imperative to have a date every weekend. "It doesn't matter who," he said, "just so date every weekend. "It doesn't matter who," he said, "just so they have a date. I overheard one guy saving he got turned down 17 times in one hight. In my opinion, he couldn't know 17 girls worth taking art " out. . Bonsall agreed, "Freshmen can really

justment to university life. Some were confused by the maddening rush of the "impersonal university" system, the immense size of the campus and the myriad of strangers they fac-

ed. Miss Valle's first impression of the University was "miles and miles of corridors" which led to some place unknown to her. "I get lost trying to find the front door to Simmons," she lamented. "I was petrified."

she lamented. "I was petrified." When Bob B on s a ll (1st-engineering-Curoehsville) first came to Penn State, he con-sidered the University "a big, empty room." but added, "I don't feel that way now. It wears off after you get to know people." Unlike most students, some freshmen ar-rived for their first term in the summer. Joel Magaziner, freshman class president, explained that his summer term was different from this term because there were fewer students on

that his summer term was different from this term because there were fewer students on campus, "I had only seen the campus once before and knew no one." he said, "but the kids were very friendly." He added that orientation "had its value" and offered a "good op-portunity for adjustment." "In the fall I felt like just another face in the crowd. I was almost completely lost," Magaziner said.

Summer - 'Well Informed'

A freshman girl described her summer term as a time when the student was well in-formed. "We were more closely knit because even the older kids were nice and very friendly," she said. "In the fall, they draw away, Everyone knows everyone else in the summer

Possibly the most difficult of all transitions Possibly the most difficult of all transitions is that of the black student coming to a pre-dominantly white university like Penn State. Not only does the new black student have to cope with the problems all freshmen have, but he also must overcome established racial pre-judices and racist atitudes.

judices and racist attitudes. To Arthur Dixon (Ist-pre-medical-Philadelphia), a black freshman, his first day at University Park was "cold, just cold." Dixon said he felt unwanted in a large school where "black students feel more distant." He added, "The first week I saw about five black faces and then we started to communicate. "Throw-ing aside the racial situation, Dixon said, "I like the school itself because the courses are good."

good." Lisa Le Bas (1st-liberal arts-Philadelphia), also a black freshman, said she "felt lost for a few days" until she made new friends and "learned their ways." Commenting on orien-tation, she said, "It didn't help me one bit and seemed like a waste. They could have organiz-ed it better and told the student how to get around."

around." Many freshmen were dissatisfied with courses, particularly large lectures that made the student "feel like a number," a familiar complaint against the modern "multiversity." Students also objected to the impersonal treat-ment they accound at arguittation ment they received at registration.

"If they put kids into overcrowded lounges it should not be mandatory that they move into other temporary accomodations if they wish to stay," one coed said. She said she thought one solution would be to designate a deadline for applicants to state whether or not they would be living in the residence halls for the entire term

Another complaint concerned the transfer

students than living space will allow. As the

students than living space will allow. As the enrollment decreases, the students are moved from study lounges to single or double rooms. This year, however, the plan illiciter' immense repercussions when the calculated number of students moving out of the residence halls sur-passed the number that actually did leave. Temporary Housing "Something ought to be done about tem-porary housing." declared Bonnie Field (1st-computer science-Huntingdon, N.Y.) "There are 400 students still left in temporary hous-ing."

Across the basement from Miss Field's living qua. iokingly Across the basement from this relation of the basement from the basement from the source of the second with the usual basement inconveniences such as disturbing noises emitting from the laundry rooms, various creatures touring their closet and problems with the heating system; but they also were forced to put up with squeaking pipes, lights that refused to go out and a trumpet and flute player who utilized the basement for practice sessions.

was "not exactly conducive to studying,"

It was interactly conducted to studying, one coed said. In general, residence hall life scems to satisfy many freshmen by providing a "home" atmosphere where there is usually someone to

Bonsall said he enjoys residence hall life

Bonsall said he enjoys residence hall life because, "there's always help if you need it, especially from the resident assistant." He ap-proved wholeheartedly of open house. "Visitation is a good thing," he said. "There is no reason why a guy shouldn't be able to have a girl in his room." He also en-dorsed extending the policy to seven days a week, providing there would be an "un-derstanding" between roommates. Mclihenny agreed and added, "they should have coed dorms, the same as apartments. The current system is just a custom instituted in American education."

American education

He also claimed that visitation should be on

He also claimed that visitation should be on a 24-hour basis all week. His opinion of the present residence hall, however, was expressed by "Ugh. The dorms here are concrete holes." "Typical' Picture He said students are too caught up in the typical college residence hall picture and pro-bably would not create so much disturbance, but, " they think it's expected of them to act like that" like that

One of the few freshmen living in apart

ments. Miss Sebastian pointed out the ad-vantages of having "no restrictions." "You can really be independent." she said. "and it is an ideal situation for having parties." She admitted, however, a desire to live in a residence hall for at least one term, "just for the experience."

the experience." Comments concerning food served in the University dining halls varied from favorable to unrepeatable. Miss Valle considered it "good, more variety than I get at home." Elaine McElhan (Ist elementary education-Pittsburgh) complained that it grows "con-tinually worse. It alternates between veal and rawhide (beef) every night, and rawhide we can't stomach!"

said. "Our race doesn't enjoy the type of music played up here." He thought the University should sponsor more closely related social

events, "like a joint concert." Ron Scott (1st-theatre arts-Philadelphia), also a black student, was happy with the jam mics. "There's jive at the jammics," he ex-plained, "there's jive." Fraternities and sororities provide a vast

amount of social activity on campus by sponsoring jammics, concerts, partics and par-ticipating in events such as Homecoming and Spring Week.

Spring Week. "Frats are a good time." Tom Nocthither (1st-business-Pittsburgh) said. "I won't rush this year, but probably will next." Smith also intends to rush. "I don't like dorms, even if I did adjust well," he stated, ex-plaining there uwer, a definite lack of accede for

plaining there was a definite lack of coeds for

Miss Valle said it was a share that the fraternities have so much influence. "Frater-nties are practically the only social life for guys," she remarked. "Guys are pressured into influence there there are pressured into joining, they have to have someplace to go on weekends.

Her attitude was negative concerning sororities. "I hate the idea of having someone else pick my friends," she said. She added that she is interested in meeting different types of people

One girl was against sororities because "they don't have much to offer." She added, "A lot of the guys consider sorority girls snobbish

favor of lowering admission requirements the individual black applicant. Rather, he for the individual black applicant. Rather, he said, the University should encourage "more underprivileged and blacks to apply and should accept as many as possible, but without displacing whites." He added that the University must change its image and the large "white major iv must do something now" Concerning black cultural clubs and organizations. Mellhenny said "The University isn't responsible for establishing these things. The blacks should organize their o'n groups with their own interests." He added that if the University doesn't timanetally 5 poort other

s poort other University doesn't tinancially

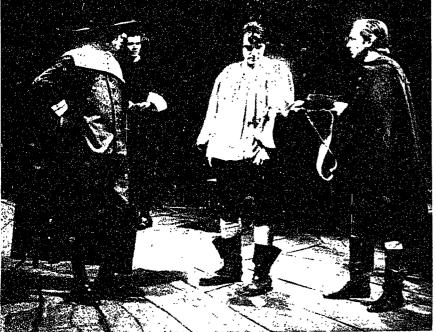
University doesn't innancially is point other clubs, it should not aid black clubs either. Simily said the University should low or re-quirements for students from particular schools, especially chetto schools but not for individuals. "A student should not be accepted just because he's black," he suid Bonsall add-ed. "If they qualify, they should get in. "He said innarcial aid should be administered on the same basis for all students. As for other changes one could

same basis for all students. As for other exanges one cold freshman-who has yet to experience a Penn State winter—farored construction of tunnels under the East Halls parking lot, a coed with tirred feet suggested a change in the location of Shields and an East Halls Tower resident re-quested "operable elevators."

One Down, Eleven More to Go!



Come On, Sam, The Schedule Says You Gotta Go To Ritenour Now



Sign Or Be Hanged!

JOHN PROCTOR (Peter Beiger) is faced with the choice of death or a life without an honorable name in the University Theatre's production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible". The production goes into its final week of performance November 25-29, at the Playhouse

GSA's Bowl Trip Profits To Help Scholarship Fund

By MARGE COHEN

Collegian Feature Editor Who wants a ''beach breakfast?"

Not Jim Hardy, Graduate Coordinator for the GSA's Orange Bowl "super bargain." According to Hardy, two

Boeing 727 jet flights already have been scheduled to leave Philadelphia for Miami Dec. 29 and to return Jan. 2.

The five day-four night venture to Miami, with accommodations at one of the city's newly-decorated hotels, costs "only \$149 for three to a room and \$157 for two to a room," Hardy said.

Any profits from the trip. Hardy said, will be contributed to GSA's Funds for Equal Educational Opportunity.

The fund is intended to pro-vide scholarships for financial-

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIED AD LOCAL AD DEADLINE DEADLINE 10:30 A.M. Day Before Publication 4:00 P.M. 2 Days Before Publication

For Results–Use Collegian Classifieds

Iv disadvantaged students who from 3 to 4 p.m. in 213 HUB are admitted to the University. for the next two weeks. The deposit for the trip is

Reservations include a \$7.50 \$50, and \$45 for those already holding reservations, Hardy bowl game ticket, "veranda holding reservations, Hardy said. The balance is due Dec. seats for the famed New Year's Eve Orange Bowl parade," and transfers, taxes. 1

"The first plane is already booked, so Miami-bound-trippers will have to hurry," Hardy added. tips and baggage handling for the duration of the Miami visit.

"disgusted at the apparent attempt at misrepresentation" in the advertising of other groups sponsoring Miami trips as well as their efforts to slam the GSA program.

Registration for the GSA trip will be held at a table next to the HUB desk from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow and

Women's Debate Team **Extends Win Record**

The Penn State Women's Debate team extended their winning season by participat-ing in the Elizabethtown Col-lege Invitational Forensic Tournament this past weekend.

The varsity team members, Joan Kaleita and Marianne Moughemer, participated in switchside debate and tied for second place. They defeated Howard University, Ohio Northern University and Bridgeport College, losing only to Newark College. to Newark College.

The members of the women's squad also par-ticipated in individual events. Joan Kaletta took a first place trophy in original oratory and Lydia Nadolny received honorable mention in oral in-terpretation of prose and

Falls Flow Again As Study Ends

At the Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha Regional Forensic Tournament at Sus-quehanna University, the women speakers took the first place Individual Events Sweepstakes Trophy. Miss Dutton competed in persuasiya NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. (AP) — The American Falls, silent for almost six months, spring to life again today as workers begin removing a cof-ferdam that has held back the unders of the Niagara River. waters of the Niagara River.

The cofferdam was built last spring, shutting off the flow of water over the rocky riverbed and the precipice of the falls itself, so that geologists could

in the

Chi Omega Suite

7:30 P.M. TONIGHT

make crosion studies. They studied the rock strata, cracks and a mound of rock debris that has piled up at the base of the falls over the years. The results of the studies won't be made known until later. until later

Sweepstakes Trophy. M i ss Dutton competed in persuasive speaking, Miss Potok entered extemporaneous speaking and Miss Nadolny competed in poetry interpretation. All three received high scores to assure the team of victory. According to head coach Clayton H. Schug and assistant coach Edward Skirdee. both men's and women's debate squads will send teams to the University of Buffalo for an In-ternational Debate Tourna-ment Dec. 5 and 6.

WDFM Radio Penn State

First in Music – Stereo 91



Welcome Home

STUDENTS in the Hetzel Union Building watch Apollo craft come into view during vesterday's landing.

SIL Sponsors 'John Galt Day' in HUB; Author Ayn Rand's Philosophy Celebrated

The Society for Individiual Liberties yesterday sponsored "John Galt Day." named after a character in the novel "The Fountain-head." by Ayn Rand, in the Hetzel Union Building Assembly Room.

During the day, SIL members read the three hour speech given by Galt in "The Fountainhead" as "a unique way of getting our views across," said David Lampo, treas-urer of SIL.

The speech, a statement of Ayn Rand's personal philosophy, "points out the failure of socialism and collective society, and sup-ports the idea of rational self-interest," said Karen Rosenberg (5th-general arts and sci-ences-Broomall). Also, "it expresses the idea

that a society which allows individual liber-ty produces healthy minds," she said.

ty produces healthy minds, she said. The speech contains the oath "I swear by my life and my love of it that I will never live for the sake of another man nor ask an-other man to live for mine." Rand encour-ages everyone who agrees with her philoso-phy to live by this oath, Miss Rosenberg said. "The speech is a symbolic protest against the dominant philosophies of collectivism, statism and mysticism," said Howard Calla-way, president of SLL. "It expresses the point that man should live for his own sake, and is a justification of capitalism, meaning un-restricted competition. The philosophy ex-pressed in John Galt's speech is a dominant one of SIL."

Moyer Jewelers Proudly Announces A **Special Diamond Offering** from the Diamond Room ...

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took second place Penthalon honors for overall competition in five events. She was a finalist in afterdinner speak-ing, persuasive speaking, ex-temporaneous speaking and impromptu speaking at the University of Maryland In-dividual Events Tournament. Other participants in this tour-nament were Carol Stefanko, a finalist in persuasive speaking; Marianne Moughemer, who competed in Penthalon, and Lynn Mack, who represented the University in after dinner s p e a king, extemporaneous speaking and or a l in-terpretation.



THE PUBLIC IS INVITED



Hardy said he was THE USG DIALOGUE PROGRAM WILL PRESENT DR. CHARLES LEWIS

complaints against the Un-dergraduate Student Govern-ment bowl trip was seed complaints dergraduate Student Govern ment bowl trip was conducted. GSA received letters of com-condation for its program, mendation for its program, Hardy claimed.



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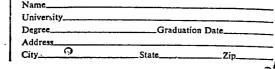
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Collegian Notes

Financial Aid Available for Winter

The Office of Student Aid an-nounced that some lunds will be available for award to studenis with a financial need for the Winter and Spring Terms. The money will be derived from two sources, according to the Office:

--From funds awarded for the 1969-70 academic year to students who did not enroll at the University for the Fall Term

-Or from funds awarded to matriculated students which have been overlapped or duplicated in one fashion or another.

A preliminary review of stu-dent aid records shows that there will be funds on hand. The exact amount will not be determined until a complete cross-check of the records is concluded concluded

concluded. Students at the University Park Campus with a financial need are advised to contact the Office of Student Aid promptly to either reactivate their 1869-70 applications or obtain new auplications. applications.

students, at the Com-monwealth Campuses should contact their Office of Student Affairs. * *

The Coalition for Peace will hold a general meeting for all those interested in working on plans for the December and January Moratoriums, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow at the Friends' Meeting House, South Atherton Street. Street.

The Penn State Newman ssociation will hold a Association will hold a "Speakout" at 7 tonight in 109 Boucke

All questions and suggestions concerning the Newman Association and the Catholic Center and their relevance to the University will be most

Neil Thomas, legislative director of the American Civil Liberties Union of Pennsyl-vania, will speak on 'Civil Liberties and Students Rights' Libertues and Students rights at 4 pm. today in the Hetzel Union Building Lounge. The program will be sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government and the political science department.

Conflict of Interest Charge Divides OSGA Conference

(Continued from page one) Endorsement of the execu-The original GSA resolu-tive committee's resolutions tion on the "Year of the by the General Assembly was Black" states other issues will interpreted by some repre-be postponed to concentrate sentatives present as a vote on the problems of blacks at of confidence for the execu-the University.

Students who applied for work Students who applied for work in the University libraries at the beginning of Fall Term and who are interested in employ-ment for the Winter Term must reactivate the ir ap-plications before leaving for term break. The 50 students who filed ap-plications at the beginning of Fall Term and who were not interviewed should come to the library office, 102 Pattee, Dec. chosen annually by vole of the student body under sponsorship of the Human Development Student Council. Council Presi-dent Jane Gehr (10th-individual family studies-Lancaster) presented the framed citation to Mrs. Gold-

Education.

library office, 102 Pattee, Dec. 8 and 9 for interviews. New applications will be interviewed Jon, 2 and 5. After Jan. 5 no applications will be accepted until the beginning of Spring Term.

Spring Term. The University Union Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in 206 HUB.

The Nittany Grotto will meet at 7:30 tomorrow in 121 Mineral Industries. Jack Hess and Nevin Davis will present a program on their trip to Ger-many and the "Fifth International Congress of Speleology.'

Harvey R. Gilbert has been appointed assistant professor of speech science. He will work in the arca of speech pathology and audiology in the depart-ment of special education. ment of special education. He has served as speech therapist for the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Boston, Mass., and as Hebrew teacher at Temple Emeth, Brockling Mass teacher at Brookline. Mass.

Stella Goldberg, associate professor of child development and family relationships, has been selected as "An Outstand-ing Undergraduate Advisor of ing Undergraduate Adviser of the Year" at the 17th annual Awards Banouet of the College of Human Development last Thursday evening.

Approximately 300 students, faculty, parents of awardees and donors of awards, a record attendance, were present at the banquet held in the Hetzel Union Building. Seventy-five students in the

door of Notern Linn, assistant professor of Spanish, are left-over from Halloween. But that does not explain "Dracula" and "Satanism and "Witch-craft" which sit on his book-

college were honored as recipients of scholarships, fellowships and awards for outstanding scholastic achievements. The "outstanding adviser" is

Winter Term, Lima will lec-ture on "The Occult in World Literature." a Liberal Arts 198 course. The course, Lima emphasized, is not a "how to do it" in witcheraft. The class will explore the literature of the past few centuries dealing with occult; James' "The Turn of the Screw." Levin's "Rosemary's Baby," and Marlowe's "Dr. Faustus." There also will be slides and films shown during the lec-tures and Lima hopes to be able to persuade some true

S. C. Court Marson

able to persuade some true witches to come to speak. Lima emphasized the fact that there are those who are true witches, those who



research in the Ordnance Research Laboratory, has been appointed to also serve as prochosen annually by vote of the fessor of environmental audiology in the College of Educa-

Michael joined the Ordnance Research Laboratory staff in 1959. In his joint appointment, he will continue with the Laboratory and also work in the area of speech pathology and audiology in the Depart-ment of Special Education. Richard E. Shine has been appointed instructor in speech pathology and audiology in the Department of Special

Education. He has been at the University since 1966, serving as clinical supervisor and research assistant, and is a candidate for the doctor of education degree in speech pathology and audiology. He holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees from Colorado State College. Mr. Shine has been head Arthur Goldschmidt, Jr., assistant professor of history, has published an article in Arabic for the Egyptian weekly magazine "al-Musaw-war." war.

Currently on leave from his Currently on leave from his University teaching duties, Goldschmidt is a fellow of the American Research Center in Egypt, where he is writing a book on the Egyptian National-ist Party from 1882 to 1919. His article appeared in a special issue of "al-

Mr. Shine has been head clinician for the Crippled Children's Society, Weld Coun-ty, Colo.; speech and hearing clinician for the Scott County Board of Education. Iowa and hearing services in Scott County His article appeared special issue of "al-Musawwar" commemorating the 50th anniversary of the death of Muhammad Farid, the second President of the Nationalist Party. hearing services in Scott County. His research concerns the development of articulatory skills in young school children and reliability of speech clinician's evaluations of con-sonant articulation. He has published several articles in professional journals. The Junior Residents Exe-cutive Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 214 HUB.

Paul L. Michael, associate meet at 7:30 tonight in 214 professor of engineering HUB.

New L.A. Course Available;

Lectures Concern Witchcraft

The Inter-Collegiate Council Board will meet at 6:30 tonight in 216 and 217 HUB. The Students for a Democratic Society will meet at 9 tonight in 217 HUB.

The Men's Residence Council will meet at 7:30 tonight in 203 HUB.

* * * The United Campus Ministry will meet at 7 tonight in the HUB Gameroom.

106 students participated in the eight week residence program of Upward Bound. The pro-gram is administered by the Office of Education and at University Park the project is coordinated by the College of Human Development. James L. Perine is the University

rector. di

Sculpture by five graduate students will be on exhibit in Pattee's West Wing lobby and

The Liberal Arts Student courtyard from now through Council will meet at 7 tonight Dec. 12. in 215 HUB. The UUB will sponsor a pic-

The UUB will sponsor a pic-cating contest from 7 to 9 tonight in the HUB cardroom. Prizes worth up to 55 will be worth up to \$5 will be awarded.

9 p.m. During the final exam period the following extended hours for the University libraries will observed: Pattee will remain open until 2.m. Dec. 7, from 9 to 2 a.m. 5

midnight, Dec. 6. Other hours Dec. 8-11 and from 9 a.m. to 9 Pollock-South branch unchanged. p.m. Dec. 12. In a function of the second process of the dergraduate library will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight Dec. 6. Beginning at 1 p.m. Dec. 7, Pollock will be open 24hours a day through Dec. 12 at

Vacation h ours for all libraries go into effect Dec. 13. The fibraries will be closed for the Christmas holidays, Dec.' 24-26. They will close at 5 p.m. Dec. 31 and will be closed Jan. East (Findlay) branch will be open from 9 a.m. to midnight Dec .6. from 1 p.m. to 2 Regular hours resume Jan.

Army Orders Court-Martial

Artwork by 15 of this past summer's Upward Bound stu-dents will be displayed in the Circulation Department of Pat-tee from now through Dec. 12. South Vietnamese, including a two-year-old Many of the students whose work is represented are now enrolled at Penn State and other universities. During the summer of 1969, 106 students participated in the

The case of 1st Lt. William L. Calley Jr., will be tried as a capital offense, meaning that if convicted the 26-year-old Waynesville, N.C., man faces a penalty of death or life imprison-

Calley is the first American soldier formal-

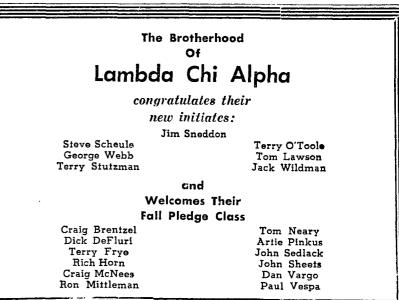
by accused in the alleged mass killings, which have stirred up an international furor. One other Arrws man—Sgl. David Mitchell—has been charged with assault with intent to murder My Lai villagers, and the Ar-

my is investigating 24 other soldiers and ex-soldiers in connection with the case.

The Calley case may be unprecedented so far as the magnitude of the alleged crimes is concerned. Army officers said they could not recall another case in previous wars where an Army man was accused of killing so many civilians.

The announcement brought the first official release of six charges and specifications setting forth the alleged attocities. Until yesterday the Army had maintained virtual silence on the details.

Army legal experts have said that Calley could be charged with premeditated murder if he issued an order leading to the killing and did not do the actual finite tweet! not do the actual firing himself.



tice witchcraft as a religion, as opposed to those who act as witches for the money or fame. Lima said he spent three weeks in England this summer living with witches and study-ing their ways. True witches, Lima explain-Perhaps the pictures on the door of Robert Lima, assistant

and the second second second states of a second second second second second second second second second second

ed. go through a period of training, and have initiation rites and degrees of rank, much like the Masons or any ther group. They are very secretive about their rites and are, therefore, very difficult to study. Lima is compiling two anthologies, one dealing with occult literature in general,

WHAT IS -

and the other dealing with witchcraft. He said he first

witchcraft. He scale he first became interested in the occult while in school and has been reading books on the stubject and studying it ever since. Lima is also the moderator of the newly formed Occult Club on campus, which is comprised of students interested in astrology, ESP, witchcraft and other related subjects. Lima's course on the occult will be offered Monday, Wednesday and Friday, sixth period. There still are a few openings in the section, which will be available at registration.

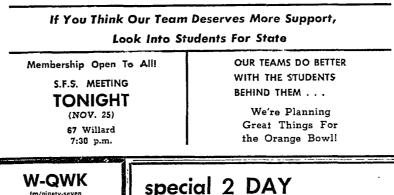
fm/ninety-seven

THE

PROGRESSIVE ONE

STUDENTS FOR STATE?

S.F.S. is an organization whose purpose is to help organize and foster greater spirit among Penn State students for all activities and athletic functions by working in cooperation with the existing organizations, and to form a single universitywide committee to correlate and seminate all information concerning spirit at the University Park campus.





Printed below is the final examination period c on flict schedule for Fall Term, 1969 Only those students assigned to should follow the schedule out-ined here. All other students will have their final examin-ation period at the time and place announced in the origi-nally published schedule. Students with conflict schedules may pick up their copy of the assignment form at the of the assignment form at the University Scheduling Office, Room 110 Shields Building. If, for any reason, an instructor has not received notification of the students assigned to the conflict meeting, the student's copy of the conflict request and assignment form may be used to certify that he has been assigned to the conflict meeting thereon indicated.

The interpretation of the ime designations used in the

final examination period sched-

T — Tuesday, December 9, 1969

W — Wednesday, December 10,

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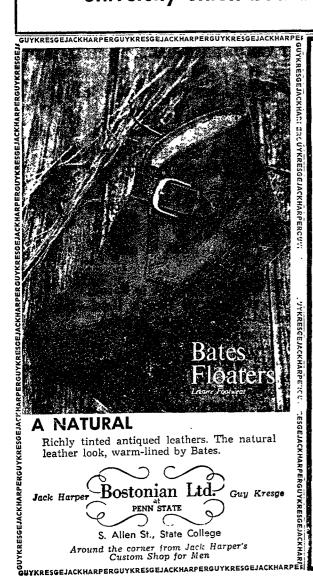
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English (ENGL)

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1969 Th — Thursday, December 11, 1969 F - Friday, December, 12, 1969 8.00 - 8:00 to 9:50 a.m. 10:10 - 10:10 a.m. to 12 noon 1:30 - 1.30 to 3:20 p m. 3.40 - 3.40 to 5:30 p.m 7.00 - 7:00 to 8:50 p.m. 9:10 - 9·10 to 11:00 p m. Accounting (ACCTG) 201 Appl 206 F 8 00 312 Boucke 401 Appt 403 W 10 10 123 Cham 404 Appt 406 Acnt Aerospace Engineering (AERSP) Agricultural Engineering (AG E) 420 Appt Animal Industry (A 1) 7 Appt 21 Appt Anthropology (ANTHY) 9 Appt 9 Appt 455 Appt Army ROTC (ARMY) 101 W 1 30 102 Wagner 201 W 1 30 104 Wagner Astronomy (ASTRO) Astronomy (Astro) Appt 90 Appt Biological Health (B H) Biology (BIOL) 409 Appt 441 T 10 10 301 Bouckel Biological Science (BISC) W 8 00 10 Sparks Business Law (B LAW)
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Pitt Holds State to Halftime Tie

Panthers Battle Lions, Succumb, 27-7



Assistant Sports Editor

The ghost of a past decision haunted the Penn State locker room after the Lions' win over Pittsburgh last Saturday. The Nittany Lions had made a choice of which bowl they thought would serve the best dish on New Year's Day. They chose the Orange Bowl with it's beau-tiful climate and lots of fun. Now they wish they hadn't made that choice made that choice

any one who reads Sports Illustrated knows, Ohio Illustrated knows, Ohio State was invincible and would remain on the top of the heap no matter who Texas or Penn State splattered on the field. The Lions saw no reason to prove they were num-ber two and no one would have the chance to show

Defensive halfback George Landis may have summed it up best. "Maybe we could have waited a week to choose." he said. "but we're going to play a good team in the Orange Bowl and we still have a shot at Number One."

Coach Joe Paterno stayed out of the controversy. He restated that was a player's decision as a reward for a good season. He had made no decisions so he had nothing to regret. For once, a coach had no opinion on a bowl decision, it was all the players' choice. It was an individual decision and individuals had different responses to the Michigan upset of Ohio State.

'I was shocked when I heard Ohio State was losing," and you have to live with it. You can't second-guess yourself."

and you have to live with it. You can't second-guess yourself." Guard Charlie Zapiec was quick to defend the Orange Bowl decision. "Sure I'd like to play Texas," said the junior, "but if they want to play us so badly. let them come to the Orange Bowl. A lot of things have been written in the press this past week that shouldn't have. It is our team and our decision. We have nine colored players on our team to consider, a lot of seniors to consider and a lot of sophomores to consider. Right now. I'm glad we're going to the Orange Bowl." Two of the team captains didn't express any sorrow for their choice. Tom Jackson and Mike Reid said they were itching to play in Miami. "It's beautiful that Ohio State lost," said Jackson. "but I'm not at all sorry about going to the Orange Bowl." The other co-captain wishes he had another chance to vote. "We can't worry about it now." said Steve Smear, "but I wish we could change our minds." Soph running backs Franco Harris and Lydell Mitchell also wish they could change their minds. "I don't mind going to the Orange Bowl, but I wish we were playing Texas," said Harris. "I think Texas is going undefeated and I'd like to play them." Mitchell said. Defensive halfback Paul Johnson had mixed feel-ings on the subject. "I'm not really sorry about the decision," said the senior. "I'm sure Missouri is just as good a team as Texas. After all, Missouri beat Michigan real bad (41-17) this year. If I had to vote again? Well, that would depend on the ratings. If we weren't No. I I'd like to play someone who was ahead of us. I'd like to play the best team."

that would depend on the ratings. If we weren't No. 1 I'd like to play someone who was ahead of us. I'd like to play the best team." Linebacker Jim Kates said the results of the week-end didn't affect his thinking on the subject at all. "It would be nice to play Texas, but personally I think Notre Dame will beat Texas. I still would rather go to the Orange Bowl." Kates said. All-American Denny Onkotz agreed with those who want to play Texas, but said he was looking forward to fun in Florida. "I wish we could play Texas," said Onkotz, "but the Orange Bowl is a real fine place." Several of the athletes feel they still have a chance for the National Championship, no matter how mythical it may be. "We still have a good chance to be No. 1," Mike Smith said "Texas or Arkansas could get

The guy who can't pass threw the ball for 178 yards and the guy who i. got how to make the big play did just that twice, as Penn State hurdled Pitt, 27-7, before 39.517 fans last Satarday.

Before the game, the Penn State passing Before the game, the Penn State passing game was suspect by many opposing coaches. Jaryland coach Roy Lester warned that State sould be in trouble if anyone ever stopped its running game. So the Lions proved against Pitt that their passing game was alive in the arm of Chuck Burkhart. The senior quarterback lossed 13 com-pletions in 21 attempts to show his detractors that he does have a throwing arm.

that he does have a throwing arm. Onkotz Builds Fame

Denny Onkorz, who has not been spec-tacular—only outstandingly excellent—decided that the Pitt game was a chance to light some tireworks and remind some people that he was a repeat candidate for All-American honors. He returned two punts for 109 yards, inter-

cepted a pass and made eight tackles to win the James Coogan award as the game's most valuable player. The win wasn't as casy as others in recent

The win wasn't as easy as others in recent years over rebuilding Pitt. The Panthers play what Coach Carl DePasqua likes to call "old-'ashioned, Western Pennsylvania football." Just ask the five Nittany Lions (Don Abbey, Charlie Pittman, Charlie Zapiec, Ly de il Mitchell and Paul Johnson) who hobbled off the field at one time or another because of the hard-hitting Panthers. "Outside of the explosiveness we had to contend with the whole game against Kansas State." State captain Mike Reid said. "Pitt is as good as anyone who we played all year." Pittman agreed with the defonsive captain. "That was something" said the halfback workhorse. "That was the best Pitt team I've played. They really hit hard."

Two hard-nosed tacklers dominated the Pitt defense that stingily gave the Lions few yards on the ground. Middle linebacker Ralph Cindrich and defensive tackle Lloyd Weston made almost half of Pitt's tackles.

The first half was a stalemate as each team put together a penalty-aided touchdown drive. State scored first as a pass interference call set the ball on the Pitt 25. Two plays later, fullback Franco Harris bolted through the line a: 1 outran the Pitt secondary to the goal line. Pitt's first touchdown was aided by a

The Orange Bowl Game between Penn State and Missouri is a complete sellout one week after the match was announced.

A Penn State spokesman said yesterday 25,000 advance tickets allotted both schools and the remainder issued in Miami have been sold. The Orange Bowl seats more than 76,000.

roughing the kicker penalty when Joe Spicko attempted a punt from the Panther 48-yard line. This kept the drive moving and Pitt's Tony Esposito crashed over from the six for the score the

spent a frustrating first half, as one

State spent a frustrating first half, as one field goal was blocked and another was wide of the uprights, but the second half was all Nitany Lion. The iron-clad defense held Pitt without a first down the entire second half. Then Onkontz went to work, returning a Pitt punt 71 yards to the Penn State five. Two plays later. Pittman wiggled over for the score. A 43-yard run by Harris was the big gainer as State drove 78 yards in only eight plays in the fourth quarter. Pittman broke ibree tackles in gaining the 17-yard touchplays in the fourth quarter. Pittman broke Pree tackles in gaining the 17-yard touch-

Paul Johnson intercepted a Jim Friedl pass in that same quarter, returning it to the Fitt 33. Four plays later, Abbey seemed to stumble, then regain his feet and drive towards the goal line.

Pittman got a day's workout, carrying 25 times for 104 yards, Harris ran 13 tir.es for 107 yards. Mitchell gained little yardage on the ground, but he caught four passes for 75 yards. Another top receiver for the Lions' was split end Greg Edmonds with four catches for 62 yards.

for 62 yards. Neal Smith once again returned to his pass

stealing antics as he picked off an Friedl pass. This gives him nine for the season, a Penn State record. Paul Johnson also intercepted a pass.

Mike Reid had another All-American day at defensive tackle, as he led the team with seven unassisted tackles.

seven unassisted tackles. But the most important story lay in Pitt's rebuilt pride. In future years, the Panthers will be able to stand on the same field as State and the old rivalry, which had nearly died in the three Dave Hart years at Pitt, will be resurrected.—DD



Charlie Pittman Adds Another TD to his Record

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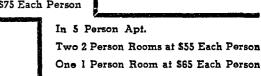
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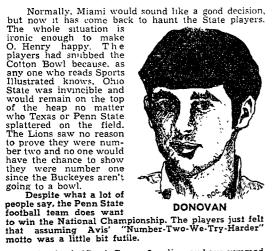


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Arkansas, Penn State Move Up By The Associated Press

behind No. 2 Arkansas and No. 3 Penn State. The new leaders totaled 748 one notch to the No. 6 spot, while Notre Dame held eighth. and Louisiana State and Ten-Texas' mighty Longhorns, ' making a colossal gain without even carrying the ball, stampeded into the No. 1 spot among the nation's college football powers vesterday as the roof collapsed on defending champion Ohio State following

a stunning loss to Michigan. The unbeaten Longhorns, who marked time last Satur-day while Michigan scuttled Ohio State's 22-game winning streak, 24-12, displaced the Buckeyes atop The Associated Press weekly rankings in a landslide coup.

No Votes For OSU

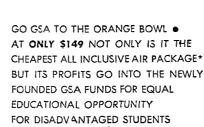
Texas. 8.0, with two tough regular season games to play, corraled 33 of 38 first place votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Ohio State, named No. 1 on 31 of 39 ballots a week ago, did not receive a single first place call this time and toppled to fourth place.

l in the Rose Bowl. Missouri, Penn State's Orange Bowl foe, moved up

19. 20. West Virginia-9-1 Toledo

GSA ORANGE BOWL SUPERBARGAIN

help somebody else while you help yourself



the Razorbacks, who they'll meet in a Dec. 6 showdown for the Southwest Conference title Thanksgiving Day clash with Texas A&M. to ninth and 10th. The Top 20, with first place votes in parentheses and total points. Points awarded for first 15 places based on 20-18-16-14-Texas \bar{A} & M. Arkansas, also 8-0 and idle last week, held a 30-point edge over Orange Bowl-bound Penn State. But the Nittany Lions picked up th ree of the remaining five first-place votes after lifting their record to 9-0 by trimming Pitt, 27-7. Ohio State had 509 points, compared with 736 last week. USC Gets Nod 12-10-9-8- etc: Texas (33)—S-0 748 Arkansas—S-0 603 Penn State (3)—9-0 573 Ohio State—S-1 509 Southern Cal (1)—9-0-1 453 Missouri—9-1 428 Michigan (1)—S-2 337 Notre Dame_S-1 3.

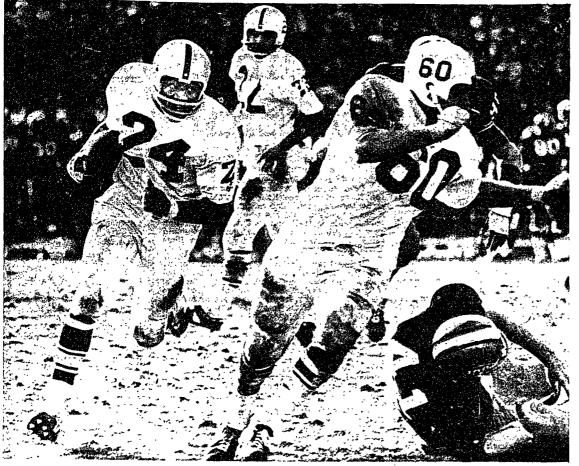
compared with 736 last week. USC Gets Nod The other firsts went to No. 5 Southern California, 9-0-1 following a 14-12 nod over UCLA, and Michigan, 8-2, which soared from 12th place to seventh on the heels of its Buckeye conquest. The Trojans and Wolverines will meet Jan. 1 in the Rase Bowl 11. 13. 14. 17.

Mississippi—6-3 Stanford—7-2-1 Purdue—8-2 Florida—7-1-1

Houston-8-2

Notre Dame-8-1 Lonisiana State-9-1 Tennessee-8-1 UCLA-8-1-1 Auburn-7-2 Nebraska-8-2 Minejami 6 2







Lion Booters Defeat Pitt, 3-2; Score Twice in Final Period

By BOB DIXON Collegian Sports Writer

Collegian Sports Writer By halftime of the Penn State-Pittsburgh soccer game last Saturday, it looked as if the Nittany Lions were going to play their typical game. They controlled the ball a majority of the time against Pitt, but they were unable to penetrate the goal area effectively and trailed the Panthers, 2-1. Then came the second half and it was an all-new ball game. With a slight switch in the positioning of the players, a fullback was moved up to halfback to help out the offense and the Lions be-gan to move. State kept the pressure on Pitt while the Panthers were playing slow-down soccer. Pitt's strategy seemed to work for 41 minutes of the second half, but in the final three minutes of the game Pitt made two fatal mis-takes and the Lions took advantage of them. The final score was 3-2 and the Lions had their third win of the year against six losses. Mistakes Hurt Both

IM Bowling

Independent-Graduate

With very little time left in the first half. State scored what appeared to be the tying goal. Allen gave Vince Gatto a perfect lead pass and the junior wing beat the Panther goalie for the score. But an offsides penalty against State nullified the score and Pitt held onto its slim lead.

Slate nullified the score and Pitt held onto its slim lead. "We had control of the ball quite a bit in the first half, but all in all I thought it was one of the worst first halves of the season." Lion coach Herb Schmidt said, "We weren't passing or trapping well and the team was kind of lagging. "I did think though that we got the short end on some of the penalty calls. When our player grabbed that ball he had just been tripped by one of their men, but the referee didn't call it. And with that offsides call, the ref was de-ceived by Gatto's speed because the films show that he wasn't offsides." "In the first half we were able to control the ball but we were unable to score, which has been our problem all year." Schmidt said. "At halftime game captain Ray Carinei suggested we move a fullback up to halfback to help out the offense and so that's what we did. It made the difference in the game." It certainly did make the difference.

man inside Andy Rymarczuk netted his third goal of the season on an assist from fellow-frosh Rick Allen. But Pitt had the lead once agan just eight min-utes later when DiEmido scored on Trexler's assist. With very little time left in the With very little time left on the

and scored the winning goal with less than 90 seconds left in the game. The score came on a difect penalty kick from 25 yards out after a Pitt penalty. Griffin was kicking from he right side and he slammed a perfect shot past Panther goalie Jeff Krause in the opposite upper corner. Less than two minutes before Grif-fin's goal the Lions had tied it up on another direct kick after a Pitt penalty. Pitt set up a defensive wall in front of the goal, but Allen hooked one goale to score his fourth goal of the year, tops on the team. "A lot of credit has to be given to Allen, Rymarczuk and Griffin, not only for this game, but for the entire sea-son," Schmidt said. "Allen and Rymarc-zuk are excellent socre players and both have the ability to score. Griffin is an offensive player who helped out at fullback when we needed him." Before Saturday's game. Schmidt had said that there was one thing the Lions would be shooting for against Pitt... to put it all together for the first time all year Well. for the first were about to pull it off. But in the final three minutes it all finally did come together. It turned out to be just in time.



PAGE TWELVE



The Body Beautiful

THE WOMAN'S GYMNASTIC club is holding tryouts today at 7 p.m. in White Hall. Candi Breeze, one of last year's top attractions, practices for the tryouts. Warm-ups

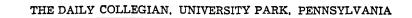
Rugby Club Rips Pitt; Takes 8-0 Shutout

Penn State's rugby club extended its record to 3-3-1 last Saturday with a strong shutout victory over arch-rival Pitt, 8-0.

George Neal and Mike Jaskinski scored on tries for State and Sandy Kime added the point after each tally. A strong State defense kept Pitt away from the goal line for the entire game.

The "B" squad raised its record to a good 5-1-1 by out-lasting the Pitt array, 16-13. Mike Beachler and Tom Will scored three-point tries. Neal (playing in both games) made a three point penalty kick and Skip Fast kicked for four points.

No. State of the second



in racoon coats.

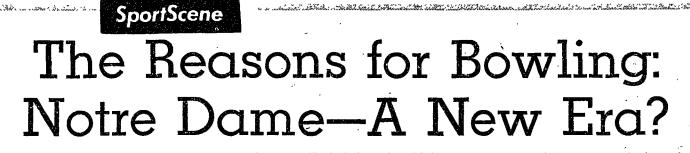
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By JAY FINEGAN Collegian Sports Writer

To get to the root of the problem we must go back 40 years in football history. A sportswriter, sitting in a drafty press box in the Polo Grounds after a game felt a once-in-a-lifetime

Grounds after a game felt a once-in-a-lifetime inspiration. "Outlined against a blue-gray October sky, the Four Horsemen rode again . . ." wrote Grantland R ic e. And overnight, a s m all Catholic university in the Midwest became a more famous insti-tution of higher learning on the side walks of A merica than Yale, Harvard or MIT could even hope to be — but for a lot of the wrong reasons, all

hope to be - but for a lot of the wrong reasons, all of them in shoul-der pads. Rice's kernel harvested into a FINEGAN bumper crop of publicity for the somewhat sur-prised good fathers of Notre Dame. There were movies like "The Spirit of Notre Dame", "Knute Rockne, All-American." There were endow-ments-usually forwarded by cigar-smoking types who inquired eagerly in the next breath what were the chances for 50 yardline season tickets. There was even a motorcar called the "Rockne." There were spirited renditions of "Cheer, Cheer for Old Notre Dame" sung by emotion choked truck drivers who had never gone beyond the seventh grade. It never occurred to anyone that one went to Notre Dame for an education. In the popular mind, it was a campus education. In the popular mind, it was a campus

IM Bowling

In time, of course, this would prove an

in racoon coais. In time, of course, this would prove an embarrassment to the university. It was like being followed by an over-affectionate litter of Saint. Bernard pupples wherever one went. Priests tried to explain the cultural advantages of the University but the listeners heads would begin to nod until the question and answer period when someone would ask brighty, "What kind of football team are we going to have this year, Father?" When Rockne died, a succession of inept coaches alleviated the problem. Then Francis William Leahy was hired and even for Notre Dame he put a new dimension on winning. He lost only 11 games in 11 years against competi-tion Rockne never dreamed of. He did it in such a charming way there wasn't a football coach in the country who wouldn't have cheer-fully bought him a drink-of arsenic. He even gave football tryouts--until he got caught at it. He regarded the loss of a game the way most people would regard the loss of humor on his perfection the way Rockne did. Traditional opponents began to drop out like swatted files and suggested icily that the Irish schedule the Green Bay Packers instead. There wasn't a dry eye on the sidewalks of New York when Leahy quit but you could read your prayers in the candles lit by the faculty. Terence Patrick Brennan was hired and they gave him just enough players to keep slippery Rock from trying to get on the sched-ue but not enough to give Michigan State a real scrimmage.

by the police, was given the task of a peaceful 1-44-51 7 Jan 1 1 1

"Whimsical and

populated by halfbacks in hip pads and halfwits transition. He quietly accepted academic restrictions critics thought would have him diving

tions critics thought would have him diving naked into South Bend snowdrifts. Outlined across a blue-gray October sky in the Notre Dame backfield this year are four students. Ara Parseghian somehow has reached a happy medium with the administration, as the only tryouts football players have to go through now are college boards. Notre Dame now would rather be known for one scientist than Four Horsemen. Horsemen.

Horsemen. It has been exactly 45 years since Rockne and the Horsemen played in the Rose Bowl and, as one writer has said, that makes a long time between drinks. Notre Dame abstained from post-season activity during that interlude because it was fearful of its image as a football mill completely overshadowing the educational as-pects. It came then, as a mild surprise when it announced the acceptance of a Cotton Bowl bid last week. The reason is far from amusing, as few people realize. The question seems to be: "Is college foot-ball getting too big for its own good?" When the financial pinch being felt by a big time football machine forces universities to sacrifice their prin-ciples, their academic interests, is it healthy for the sport? Take Ohio State, for example. Not to say that they operate from conviction to lofty prin-

Take Ohio State, for example. Not to say that they operate from conviction to lofty prin-ciples, but the Buckeyes are taking a quarter of a million dollar loss on this season. Expenses are going out of sight. And this is a team that brings in 85,000 fans for each home game. With these points in view, Notre Dame's bowl appearance could be a symbolic turning point in collegiate football. Just as the Four Horsemen opened one era in sport, the 1970 Cotton Bowl may open another. College football must adjust to the times. Can it do this and stay within moral bounds? It is a painful question, but the answer bounds? It is a painful question, but the answer may yet be even more painful.

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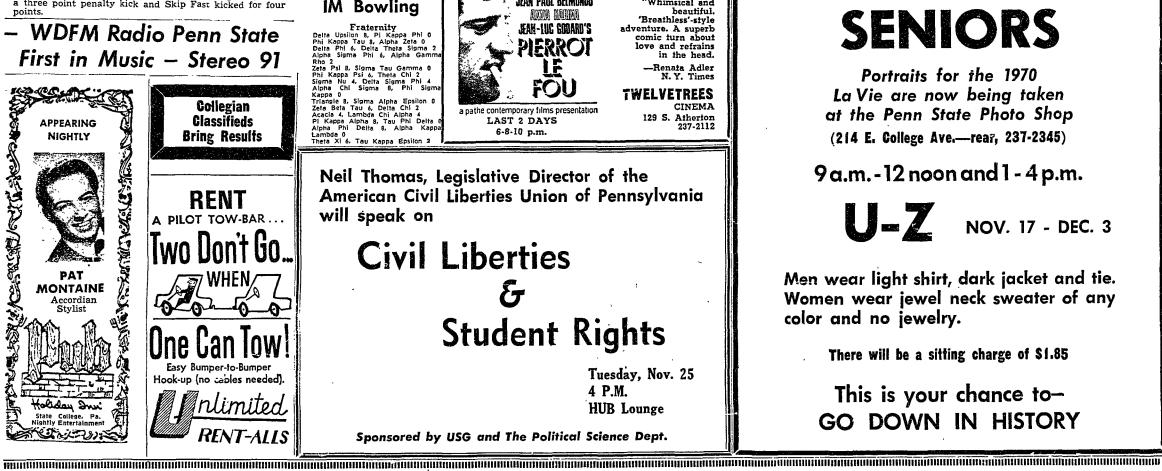
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	accessories. Parts for any car and other	SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Experi-	Term only, University Towers. Free utilities, dishwasher, \$52 month, 238-3677	DOGMANTE NEEDED Wilston Torm Two	first floor Life Science. Thief - keep lacket; please return wire-rim glasses	IT'S HERE! Tired of doing your thing? Come do ours! Delke Parking Lot, Today	LOST: TURQUOISE DROP (pearl setting
RATES First insertion 15 word maximum	Call Super Sport Supplies at 238-8375.	enced seamstress, reasonable rates. Will	WANTED - GARAGE to sublet over	inan apariment, toos a. Fugit, Filone	lignue et the Elugin D.O. er deliver plage	3:43.	value DEMADDII Please call Ster
Each additional consecutive	automatic transmission, six tires, many	afternoons.	ferm break (Dec. 5 to Jan. 5). Cal Dave 237-1543.	FEMALE WANTED for luxurious 3 woman Beaver Terrace Apt. \$70/month. Once in	197 TO ORANGE BOWL - 4 days, 3 nights, Beachfront Hotel, \$7.50 tickets to	on IBM Selectric Typewriter (Elite type).	LOST: ONE PLEDGE CLASS. If four
Each additional 5 words .15 per day	Asking \$525. 865-2244. 1965 TRIUMPH TR-6 650 Motorcycle.	term and after Xmas. Experienced; all	FEMALE ROOMMATE wanted to share spacious basement apartment (\$55/mo.	a lifetime opportunity, 237-9418 (Winter, Spring, Summer), "The Rest is Silence"	game, breakfast, transportation to game.	FREE DRAFT COUNSELING - Call for	return to Sigma Pi.
Cash Basis Only!	Excellent mechanical condition. Must sell.	\$97 TO ORANGE BOWL - 4 days, 3	for Winter Term. Call 237-9242.	Shakespeare, Hamlet, V.2.	Cali Larry 237-8892; Tom 238-3959 or Jack 238-7032.	appointment 237-0222 afternoon and evenings at the Peace Center.	111/20 in 371 Willard, Urgent, Call Pe
No Personal Ads!					LEARN A SKILL and earn money. The Daily Collegian needs people to do		865-0712. Reward.
OFFICE HOURS	evenings. Sunday afternoons and eve-	Bus leaves Dec. 29 HUB and Harrisburg. Call Larry 237-8892; Tom 238-3959 or Jack 238-7032.	ettet epitte iter spielet	only. Whitehali. Call 237-1055.	Photo-engraving. Will train, Job avait- able for Winter Term, Contact Pierre	1970 PENN STATE GRADUATES	
9:30 - 4:30	nings. STEREO COMPACT — 50 watts, BSR	PENN STATE BOWL GAME limited	rerest apartment. IV and other com	"lorad student, \$35 month, Nice blace, pri-		Any degree, to train in such fields as: Personnel, Auditing, Journalism.	
Monday thru Friday	Changer, AM-FM Stereo, air suspension speakers. Other systems available. Mark		or Tom P (237.0934) apytime	vate entrance, close campus. 238-3660.	Office tonight or tomorrow night.	Operations Management, Food Man- sgement, Retail Management, Ac-	
Basement of Sackett	237-8362.	WANTED	luxurious 2 bedroom 2 bathroom 3-gir	WANTED: FOURTH FEMALE roommate for winter term, grad or undergrad. Close to campus. 237-8735.	otters you run and Relaxation - a	counting, Engineering, Commerce, Trucking, Warehouse Management, Traffic, Architecture, College Graduate	
North Wing	cord 50-H, with base and cover. Also Shure Cartridge, V-15 II. Howard, 865-	WANTED: FEMALE to share one bed room apt. winter or winter and spring.	Apt. On bus lines. \$62,50/mo. includes al utilities. Available Dec. 1 or for winter,	ROOMMATE, WINTER/SPRING 1970, 3 man apartment, 20 minute walk from	nice place to spend a little time. Largest display of electronic Fun games. A pleasant and friendly atmosphere. Campus	Fraining Programs, etc. (Inter- lational Corporation) Company will	HOUR
	9670. ONE SET PF-2 Jensen Speaker System,		238-2546 after 9:30 p.m.	man apartment, 20 minute walk from campus. \$125/term. 237-9438.	Shopping Center.	be interviewing in our office this month! Starting Salary \$8,600 -	RETREADING
FOR SALE	ten speakers, walnut enclosed. Phone	THIPD GIRL - Beaver Terrace Apt	ROOMMATE WANTED for 6-man apart ment, Winter term, \$60/mo. All utilities	S 128881929288892888889282899289999999999	NITTANY GROTTO meeting Wed, Nov. 26 at 7:30 p.m. in 121 M.1. Bldg. Program	10,400 yr, for a Bachelors degree thigher for experience and additional	
RIDING APPAREL, equipment, gift tems. English and Western at Jodon's stables and Tack Shop. 237-4364.		237-6765.	included. New building. Call Ed 5:00 p.m.	HELP WANTED	by Jack Hess & Nevin Davis "5th International Congress of Speleology" in	2ducation). Company pays agency fee plus interviewing expenses to corpor-	
TIDENTS: BROMBT insurance for	7.00 x 13, only 1,000 miles, Cost \$120 new, \$75 for pair, Call Ed 865-2491 or			HAVE A BLAST — Take Sexy Classified Ads for The Collegian. See Barry or Jack second period in the basement of		ste offices plus relocation expenses. Military obligation need not be com- pleted.	NEW
autos, group student life, motorcycles, ravel, valuables, hospitalization. Phone	, 803-3481.	BOOMMATE(S) WANTED to share three	238-3826.	Sackett or call 865-2531.	and off campus. To order, call Tony 237-7506 after 5:30 p.m.	COLLEGE GRADUATE	
Ar. Temeles, 232-6633 963 TRAILER 10' x 51', washer, dryer,	Going overseas, accept best offer. Assorted		apartment, All utilities, TV cable, Free	GRADUATE STUDENTS Locating Teach- ing Jobs: Revolutionary approach. Direc-	TYPING - THESES - TERM PAPERS.	TRAINING PROGRAMS Positions available throughout the	TIRES
ence, utility building. Call 238-7320 after 900 p.m.	NOTICE	Easturing wall to wall carnet, two baths,		tories of positions to candidates, candi- dates to schools. Inexpensive. Deadline	tocholest tusing Editorial scriptore	U.S.A. and Overseas. Complete corpor- ate training program. Starting Salary	
761 CORVAIR MONZA, '64 engine, A	TERRY IS a long haired blonde whose	x apartment has to offer at a very rea-	room Apt. Convenient to campus. Many	Dec. 1, 1969. Applications write: Intercept, Box 317. Harvard Square, P.O., Cam- bridge, Massachusetts, 02138.	NEW YORK to LONDON - Summer	to \$10,000 yr. plus all expenses, Com- pany pays agency fee plus interview- ing expenses to corporate office plus	
jood, 237-1349.		considerate need apply. Call Mel 237-4282.	INVANTED. THIRD GIRL for three man	FEMALE HELP - Part time. \$1.60 per	Vacation Trips Round trip \$169. Now	relocation expenses.	STATE
ler. In good condition, Call 238-7138 be- ween six and ten p.m.	Coleman's and does exciting portraiture.	ROOMMATE FOR Winter Term to share	apartment, Close to campus, Winter and Spring terms, Call Linda 865-8264.	hour plus bonuses. Telephone contact work for national firm. The following	Send for Free Details. Student Globe	ACCOUNTANTS and/or AUDITORS	INSPECTION
WEEN SCA 25 AMADI IELED Scott EAA	offers long haired blondes (female).	studious senior C.E.'s. 23/-8/00.		shifts are available. 9:00 a.m 12:00; 1:00 p.m 4:00 p.m.; 6:00 p.m 9:00 p.m. for employment. Call Miss Holiday at	33021	Degree in Accounting, Business Ad- ministration, Economics, or Math.	
itereo Tuñer. Both — \$220. 237-6128 after	LONG HAIRED blondes (female kind) who yearn for meaningful portraits of	to share one bedroom apartment Winter, Spring, Summer, Call Jackle 237-6731.	UNIVERSITY	238-5175 or 238-5266.	Ham, Chicken, Tuna - 75c, Ham &	Postiions open in corporate offices, without traveling, or positions re- guiring 60% travel on a national and/	
NOW TIRES. NEW condition. Will fi		Ant	CHARTER FLIGHT	for Market Research Interviewer to con-	Cheese 40c. No delivery charge. We cash student checks. We take pennies. Sunday thru Thursday evenings 2-12 p.m. Deans	or international basis. Starting Salary \$9,400 with an automatic increase in	WHEEL
bug. ett pant at the	or Bill at Bill Coleman's 238-8495.	Glenn 238-3670.	то	Full or part time assignments available	Fast Delivery. 23/*1043 of 230-0035.	6 months to \$9,900 yr. plus all travel- ing expenses and benefits. Company	ALIGNMENT
GIBSON 355-TD and Barney Kessel Hollow Body Guitars. Mosrites Bass. Call 237-4489	& soforth; 9:30 to 4:30 or by appoint-	ROOMMATE(S) — One bedroom Apt. \$72.50 or \$48.25 month, utilities included.	EUROPE Depart Return	done from our office in West Philadelphia.	dents who have hitchliked. For a Journ.	pays agency fee plus interviewing expenses to corporate offices plus re-	and
fter 5:00. 55 V.W. SEDAN. Very good rubber. A	ment. Above Corner Room.	Dave 237-8234, Foster Ave. Apts.	New York Paris to London to New York	748-2000 extension 552 or write to ner-	4590.	location expenses. Companies will be interviewing in our	
his little shrimp. Call 865-5836 after			June 17 August 26	Service, Chestnut & 56th Street, Phila- delphia, Penna. 19139.		office this month. Call immediately for a personal interview.	BALANCING
968 CORVETTE. Dark blue with white	SPECIAL	SUMMER IN EUROPE		COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES needed	2	Sherry D'George Enterprises	
op. Call 238-9144 after 6:00 p.m. asi or Joe.	ĸ	Round Trip N.YLONDON	via	in summer, 1970. \$100.00 commission per sale. Write VW Adventures, P.O. Box	2-3 (wo)man. Winter and Spring, Easy	(Employment Agency Division) Hotel Penn Alto, 2nd Floor	BRAKE WORK
969 OPEL KADETT Rallye. 3,500 miles /inyl roof, \$2350.00 Call Dick 237-7851 or	••••••	\$199 JUNE 14 - SEPT. 7	Pan American World Alrways 707 Jet Penn State Students.	7999, Austin, Texas, 78712.	LARGE UNFURNISHED one bedroom,	Altoona, Pa. 16603 Phone: (814) 943-3300	
65-4063-	crumberry sauce		Faculty, Staff and	FOR RENT	near campus, \$120/month. Call 238-2594 after six.	or write:	
Dalad Manicotti	veg.—roll & butter	Call Jeff Barrett	their Families For Reservations and Information	GROOVY PLACE for mature student. Own room in large two bedroom Apt.	SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Male stu- dents. Quiet house, no cooking. 243	Name	
Baked Manicotti	\$]00 👔	238-8857	Call Your Campus Representative:	Be where it's at. 237-9019. SUBLET: ONE bedroom apartment across	S Push St	Address	
* *		Students, Faculty &	(814) 237-1790	from campus \$115/mo. 237-1698.	in Park Forest Villas. Available now.	Tel. Number	CO.
garlic bread	🚺 Lion's Den Tavern 🖞	immediate families	OF Write: University Charter Flights,	available Dec. 19; choice first for	TEMALE ROOMMATE wanted, Whitehall	Mo. & Yr. Grad Degree	23762061
copper kitchen	211		Box 348, State College, Pa. 16801	cond.; balcony. \$155.00/mo. Call 355-3972 or 237-6115.	2 two bedroom. Call Diane or Ellen 237- 1188. Cheap.	Major Minor	
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