Seven Cents

-WEST & CENTRAL -

A Dangerous Place

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University University Park, Pa., Tuesday Morning, December 2, 1969

Cries for Help Unheeded

Assailant Search Continues

Collegian Feature Editor State Police said yesterday they are "most interested" in interviewing two males seen leaving the second floor core area of Pattee when the body of a woman student the problem was, tried to give her assistance. discovered in the stacks late Friday

afternoon.
The body of Betsy Ruth Aardsma, 22-year-old English graduate student at the University, was discovered between 4:30 and 4:45 p.m. by another woman student working in an area approximately 60 to 70 feet away.

n an area approxima Nearly 30 min-utes after she was found, it was realized she had been fatally stabbed in the

chest.
The student heard i screams what she and what she described as the sound of books falling to the floor shortly bemales walking out of the core area. fore she saw two

She over-heard one of the males say, "Someone had

botter help this girl," about 30 seconds after the initial screams.

Following the two back into the core section, the woman, who is unidentified, saw the body of Miss Aardsma, whom she recognized as an acquaintance, lying on the floor between the shelves. The two males con-tinued to leave the area, despite the stu-

tinued to leave the area. despite the student's calls for assistance.

"We cannot classify the two males as suspects." said Lt. William Kimmel, commanding officer of the State Police substation at Rockview. "but obviously we consider them very important for questioning."

No Stigma

Speaking at a press conference yesterday morning, Kimmel continued, "We want it understood that we are not coming around talking to people as suspects at this time. We're interviewing people for information. We don't want anybody to think that this is a stigma on them if somebody comes to talk to them. We have a serious problem as far as we can tell at this point."

He added that the possibility that the two males are not University students can-No Stigma

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He added that the possibility that the two males are not University students cannot be discounted.

A proposal containing changes necessary to secure student voting rights in the University Senate will be presented to the Senate today for

The changes, recommended by the Senate Committee on Committee and Rules, involve amendments to the Senate's constitution, by laws and standing rules. Specific procedures for the election of student senators are included in the changes.

Although the proposal was brought before the

Senate in November, Senate rules require constitutional changes to be discussed at two separate meetings.

The proposal calls for a full voting unit of 36

students within the Senate. These student senators would enjoy full floor and voting

privileges. The changes also would make instructors and research assistants eligible to serve in the Senate.

Presently, students serve on all Senate com-

Presently, students serve on all Senate committees except the Committee on Committees and Rules. These students have full committee privileges and are entitled to address a Senate meeting, but they cannot vote.

A resolution endorsing the principle of student voting rights was passed at the November meeting. At that time the committee recommended direct election of student senators through the colleges.

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs and ex officio senator, said he expected "vigorous debate" on the procedures for the election of students.

Discussion at a Nov. 20 open meeting of the Committee on Committees and Rules centered on the question of election procedures.

question of election procedures.

Collegian Staff Writer
Ron Batchelor, president of the Organization of Student
Government Associations, last night advised the OSGA
Executive Council to continue its progressive role, but to
be "more in tune with the needs and desires of the Com-

onwealth Campus student governments' next term while

he is student teaching.

In Batchelor's absence, Vice President Pat Keaveny will chair the executive meetings. Keaveny said there is a need "to further explain what we're doing up here." He added that the Commonwealth Campuses don't understand the advantages of many of the executive council's programs. Student representation on the Board of Trustees and University Senate and the formation of a Board of Student Life were mentioned by Keaveny as examples.

'The Best Thing' Keaveny described the commission system proposed by Batchelor as "the best thing we can have."

This proposal calls for five commissions to act as advisers to the executive council after investigating various problems. The plan lists the following for possible consideration at the winter conference:

—Commission on racism and higher education;

—Commission of the culturally "different;"

—Commission on finances and equal opportunity scholarships;

scholarships:

—Commission on rules and internal affairs;
—Commission on Commonwealth Campuses and student and community affairs.

Love and Understanding

Batchelor spoke in retrospect of last week's state conference of OSGA, terming it "productive" overall, in spite of the amount of controversy raised.

"You can't make each group love and understand you, but you can still make them respect you." Batchelor stated. He charged the executive members to "stand up for your own opinion."

your own opinion."

Batchelor listed finances as a main priority in the

he is student teaching.

Her repeated calls for help from passersby in the corridors of the core area went un-

Seemed Like 20 Minutes According to Kimmel, the woman estimated that approximately 15 to 20 minutes passed before anyone stopped to help.

But he was quick to point out that "this, you will have to realize, may be wrong. It may seem like 20 minutes, but it may have been only five."

Nonetheless, an ambulance from Rite.

been only five."

Nonetheless, an ambulance from Ritcnour was not summoned until 5:01 p.m. In
addition to the two males, another five
people are estimated to have passed through
the area. according to one source.

By that time, not only had a student
stopped to alert Ritenour, but an employe
of the library and others had gathered
around Miss Aardsma and resuscitation ef-

of the library and others had gathered around Miss Aardsma and resuscitation efforts, including mouth-to-mouth respiration, were tried, Kimmel said.

Epileptic Fit

When the ambulance drivers arrived, Kimmel continued, one of the drivers thought Miss Aardsma had suffered an epileptic fit or other seizure. Sceing blood on her blouse, he thought perhaps she had bitten her tongue. The same driver also detected a clight when tected a slight pulse.

tected a slight pulse.

But, at the health center, the two doctors on duty found the stab wound in an examination of the woman.

An autopsy performed at Centre County Hospital around midnight Friday by Dr. Thomas Magnani, hospital pathologist, revealed the wound was one inch wide and three inches deep. The weapon entered above the left breast through the sternum, severing the mulmonary artery into the right ventors.

two males are not University students cannot be discounted.

Miss Aardsma was found lying partially on her side—with one leg propped on an adjacent book shelf—amidst a rack of upturned books. It was not until she had been taken

Representatives of the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations all expressed objections to the

Associations all expressed objections to the committee's proposal and presented alternatives for election of their constituencies.

Changes to the Senate's constitution require approval by a two-thirds majority, and also must be approved by the University Board of Trustees. Amendments to the by-laws also require a two-thirds majority; amendments to the standing rules need a simple majority. These changes need not be approved by the Trustees.

Trustees.

The Senate also will debate a proposal by the

Committee on Academic, Admission and Athletic Standards (AAAS) concerning an ad-

Athletic Standards (AAAS) concerning an admissions policy for Special Educational Opportunity Students (SEOS). The proposal calls for 500 admissions spaces to be reserved for SEOS students for Fall Term 1970. Three hundred of the spaces would be reserved at University Park, with the remainder divided among the Common alth Campuses.

Under the proposal, preference would be given to SEOS students in the allocation of initial funds through the Office of Student Atd. Senators also will vote on a motion concerning the University's allocation from the state

Senators also will vote on a motion concerning the University's allocation from the state legislature. The motion reads: "The members of the Pennsylvania State University Senate deplore deeply the present budget situation in Harrisburg. They feel that borrowing regularly needed funds and then paying interest is a terrible waste of the taxpayers money which is so

Batchelor Urges Execs To Continue

Progressive Roles In His Absence

Senate To Discuss Vote

Until Quotas Are Filled
Others will be called in the order in which their birthdays were drawn last night, until the local boards throughout the nation fulfill their 1970 draft guidas.

Basis of that list.
The first ones called will be the men with birthday who reaches the age of 19 but not 26 by Dec. 31, 1969, will number one. Next come those the age of 19 but not 26 by Dec. 31, 1969, will have a place-in-line number fruiting.

Fyhibitionists Also

plied to all men between 19 and

1-A-O will actually be called.

But men now deferred or exempt would retain their place in this order of call should they later become 1-A or 1-A-O, that is, available for the draft.

blue plastic capsules and or-dered them poured into a large glass jar.

And Inside...
Inside each capsule was a

The slips of paper have a gummed back, for pasting on a

to Ritenour Health Center nearly 30 minutes later that attendants discovered the chest wound. She was pronounced dead on arrival \$15.70 m. both

on so deeply into her body.

After receiving information from an acquaintance of Miss Aardsma that she was approximately five feet, six inches tall, the two speculated that her attacker must have been considerably taller than she. Also, they speculated that she was attacked from the rear by the angle of the puncture.

Bruised in Struggle

"Her assailant probably covered her mouth with one hand and plunged the knife down (into her chest)," the physician said. The bruise would have been incurred in the struggle, he added.

Kimmel said 18 investigators are working on a 24-hour schedule trying to uncover

ing on a 24-hour schedule trying to uncover information about the murder. Between 45 to 50 people already have been interviewed with "in excess of 40" still to be contacted, According to the count at Pattee, some

According to the count at Pattee, some 600 persons checked out of the library between 4 and 6 p.m. on Friday. Total people leaving the library through both the lobby and the west exits numbers 3,348, including library personnel, compared to last Friday (Nov. 21)—not a holiday weekend—when 4.732 persons left Pattee.

Between 4 and 5 p.m., 493 persons left the building through the lobby entrance alone, according to circulation records.

Library checks are determined by people leaving the building, tabulated by a footcounting device at the exits.

Core Sealed Off

While the second floor core area where

While the second floor core area where the stabbing occurred was sealed off 45 to 50 minutes after the crime, "at no time was the entire library sealed," Kimmel said. He added that the core section would be open

Saturday and Sunday.
State Police will continue, hovever, to

work in the library throughout their investi-

State Police will confinue, hovever, to work in the library throughout their investigation.

"There are 26.000 students at this University, there are hundreds of employes and residents of the entire area who have access to Pattee Library," Kimmel said. "This assailant could have been anyone" He added that a motive is unknown.

He also stiessed that anyone with any knowledge of the fatal stabbing—no matter how insignificant they believe it to be—and anyone in the library from 4:30 to 5 pm. Friday should contact one of the following University Security, 863-6391; the State Police, 355-5533; Campus Patrol, 865-5458.

Visited Professor

Miss Aardsma's fam 'y was notified of her death Friday might through the family pastor. Kimmel said, "to the best of my knowledge, they have returned to their home (in Holland, Mich.) with Betsy."

Miss Aardsma entered the University in September, a spring graduate of the University of Michigan, She resided on campus in

September, a spring graduate of the University of Michigan. She resided on campus in

sity of Michigan. She resided on campus in Atherton Hall.

When she went to the library Friday, she was doing work on a paper assigned in English 501, a graduate level research course. Between 4:15 and 4:30 p.m., she visited with the instructor of the course, Harrison T. Meserole, professor of English, in his basement office in Fattee.

Meserole described her as "an enthusiastic, able girl—friendly, sweet-tempered" He said their discussion centered on further in-

said their discussion centered on further information for her paper—information available in the stacks on the second floor.

←CORE 🕊 LEVEL 2 STACKS CORE SECTION IS CLOSED DO NOT ENTER

Murder Scene Closed

CAMPUS PATROLMEN stood guard in front of the core section of level two of the stacks in Pattee yesterday. The section was closed so that officials could continue their investigation into the murder of Betsy Ruth Aardsma-Authorities said the section would be open today.

1st Draft Lottery in 27 Years Says 'Good bye Sept. 14ers'

quotas.

The list drawn last night ap-

26 years of age as of the end of this year.

Only those classified I-A or

is, available for the draft.

The lottery began at 8 p.m. when, after a brief invocation, draft director Lewis B. Hershey ordered the unlocking of a black box containing 366

slip of paper bearing a date—one for each of the 365 days of the year, plus one for Leap Year's extra day, Feb.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first draft lottery in 27 years was held last night, sending men born on Sept. 14 to the head of the line for 1970 draft calls.

The first birth date number was drawn by Rep. Alexander Plrinie (R.N.Y.) rank in g. Republican on a special House subcommittee on the draft.

Men second in line for the draft next year will be those born April 24.

Men second in line for the draft next year will be those born April 24.

Men should be the draft next year will be those born April 24.

Until Quotas Are Filled

Others will be called will be the called will be the called will be the men for military service on the basis of that list.

Until Quotas Are Filled

Others will be called will be the called will be the men with birth day when hers to men one to 366. each be almost of the middle or upper 100's—they will stable to draft call in 190's will be held. assigning But only men classified 1.A

Each year, while the lottern was be until the list—and boards have worked their way have all the men the with middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the middle or upper 100's—they will be called while the midd the same place they would have occupied if they had not been deferred or exempt.

New Drawing Each Year

In other words, if a man now deferred stands third on the list, he would become third on unlikely.

would had not the work of the country of the country of the country of the drafted—but only if the drafted—but only if the drafted—but only if the draft uses up all of the new group of 19-car-olds first And the White House says that is

Exhibitionists Also Mark Friday Eve

Coeds Report Peeping Toms

Several instances of peeping toms in the residence balls and exhibitionists in Pattee were reported to the Campus Patrol

this week. Last Friday evening, three incidents of peoping toms in women's residence halls occurred. According to one resident

women's residence halls occurred. According to one resident adviser, the incidents were "apparently connected," as the descriptions of the voyeur coincided.

The first incident occurred when a unior in Shulze discovered a man watching her take a shower. According to the coed, the man was standing in front of her shower stall and had parted the shower curlain when she turned and saw him. She said he ran out of the building when she screamed There were six coeds on the floor at the time but the peeping teached accounted before they could see him.

There were six coeds on the floor at the time but the perping tom had escaped before they could see him.

Twenty minutes later a second incident was reported in Heister. Two coeds, one showering and the other bathing, said they were watched by a male who ran when one of the women asked him what he was doing there.

Later that evening, a man was seen walking into a bath-room on the fourth floor of Cross Hall. He ran out of the building when a junior coed, who was brushing her teeth, According to one of the women, the man was about 5' 10"

According to one of the women, the man was about 5 10 with dark hair and dark, heavy eyebrows. He wore dark pants and a beige and red striped windbreaker jacket.

Several students also have reported incidents of an exhibitionst in Pattee during the past week. One innor cood was confronted by an exhibitionist in the third level of the stacks last Monday.

Tuesday evening, another girl was accosted by an exhibitionist who ran when she called for help. That evening a third cood turned down an aisle in the fifth level of the stacks and surprised an exhibitionist, who was, as she said, "playing with himself."

with himself.

have been asked to report any "unusual occurrences" in any University building to the Campus Patrol or their fesidence hall adviser. All names will be kept in con-

Coed Murder Causes Fear Among Students By BARBI STINE and GARY MAYK

Langston said, "under no circumstances is more than

cent of a residence hall staff away for any given weekend. Langston said, in addition to the on call area coordinator from South Halls, there were two assistant coordinators, two resident advisers and 11 resident assistants on duty in the Centre Halls area. Centre Halls include Haitranft, Simmons, McElwain and Mifflin residence halls.

In many areas, residence halls cancelled distation and "open houses" due to the small number of students in the buildings last weekend. The policy on whether distation will continue for the rest of the term will be determined by the individual residence halls.

Some residence halls will be setting up carpools for students

with evening exams. Students have been asked not to travel on Other areas may reinstate escort services for students with evening classes and exams, according to one resident assistant. The policy for the individual areas will be posted in the residence halls this week, she said.

Collegian Staff Writers

The murder of graduate student Betsy Aardsma Friday in Pattee raised doubt in nearly every University coed's mind as to how safe she really is on campus. "I was here (on campus) when it happened and didn't

see one person in supervision (in the residence hall)," a 10th term coed from Shamokin lamented "I could have been dead in my room and nobody would have known it." A freshman education major who had heard the news at home said she was not scared until she came back to the University. "All the kids were really upset about it." she explained, and added, "For the first time all term we've begun to lock our doors and windows."

Rumors, Rumors, Rumors "Ghastly," was another coed's reaction to the incident. "The institution is that you can't even feel safe anymora when going into a public place like a libitary." She said one of her friends had recently been attacked in the library and she mentioned rumors of provilers circulating

throughout every women's residence hall.

One woman student remarked she "wouldn't go anyplace very far from the residence hall" without someone
accompanying her.

"I'm scaled stiff," admitted a Plainfield, NJ sopho-

more She only ventured out last night because of an examination and added, "I'm much more wary than I was

(Continued from page three)

No Special Registration

With more than 75 per cent of the students en-tailing for Winter Term pre-registered, there will be no

tolling for Winter Term pre-registered, there will be no provision for a special registration for students who will attend the Orange Bowl football game in Miami, Fla., on New Year's night.

Registration for those students not pre-registered will be held Jan. 3, as scheduled with classes beginning at 8 am. Jan. 5. There is a \$10 fee for late registration. Flights to the Orange Bowl, sponsored by the Graduate Student Association and the University Union Board, are scheduled to return Jan. 2.

The same was a second of the same was a second

voted on in the state conference be sent out at least two weeks before the conference is held. He also stressed the need for the committee on rules to complete its proposed standing rules and examine the OSGA constitution for possible charges. The opportunity for more interested students who have attended Commonwealth Campuses to serve in OSGA was discussed. Batchelor pointed out that these opportunities will arise when the commission system is instituted and when the student vote is granted in the Senate. According to Timothy L. Langston, director of residence hall **GSA Calls for Amendments** To Senate Student Voting Plan

By RENA ROSENSON and LINDA McCLAIN Collegian Staff Writers

The Graduate Student Association, in a continuation of last week's regular meeting, circulated a petition last night calling for certain amendments to the University Senate Committee on Committees and Rules' proposal for the enfranchisement of graduate students in the

Senate.

The petition, scheduled to be presented to the Senate at today's meeting, calls for the extention of the proposed six graduate student senators to include at least one representative on each standing committee of the Senate and at least two on the Research and Graduate Study Committee.

Ex Officio Member

The proposal also includes the appropriate also includes the approach and the senate appropriate appropriate and the senate appropriate and the senate appropriate appropriate appropriate appropriate and the senate appropriate appropriat

The proposal also includes the appointment of the GSA president as an ex officio member of the Senate and a full member of the Senate Council, and the retainment of GSA's system of electing graduate student representatives through

the GSA council.

Jim Hardy, graduate student in political science, said such a procedure would insure "fair, equitable and continuous" representation since the representatives would be accountable to the council and each only graduate stu-

the council and same any graduate stu-dent would be eligible for nomination. He added that a representative who did not fulfill his duties as a senator would be subject to recall by all graduate students. Hardy said graduate students must be elected through departments as is the present procedure rather than through direct elections trem the graduate students at large to insure fair and equal representation. Representatives elected at large, he said, would be accountable to no one with nothing forcing him to do his job.

Counter-Proposal

posals in the form of one amendment in-dicating that "student governments re-quest their own autonomy in selecting the most suitable way of providing for stu-dent senators."

dent senators."

Hardy said the committee has indicated that it will reject the student organizations' proposal.

Bob Rickards, graduate student in economics, proposed that if the committee does reject the proposal of the three organizations, and refuses to accept an amended form, the student representatives should vote down the committee's own proposal because "they never asked the students what they thought of it".

In other business, GSA passed a

the students what they thought of it. In other business, GSA passed a resolution by Michael Bacon, graduate assistant in English, setting aside for a scholarship fund a portion of funds collected for disadvantaged students in honor of Betsy Aardsma, the victim of Friday's murder in Pattee. Bacon said such a fund would be in keeping with Miss Aardsma's known corcern for the disadvantaged as indicated by her work at an Indian reservation and her interest in the Peace Corps. terest in the Peace Corps.

Batchelor listed finances as a main priority in the future. He stated that funds are needed not only for the operation of OSGA, but to support a proposed "Funds for Equal Opportunity" scholarship project to be undertaken by the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Government and OSGA. A spring social function was mentioned as a possible source of additional money. Two Weeks Before Conference Batchelor suggested that bills to be discussed and

GSA, in conjunction with the Undergraduate Student Government and the Organization of Student Governments, has been working for weeks on a counterproposal to present to the Senate today, Hardy said. He explained that the three organizations have drafted their pro-

Editorial Opinion

A Dangerous Place

THE DAILY COLLEGIAN usually officially ends its publication at the end of the ninth week of each term to allow staff members to hit their course work full time in preparing for exams.

This term, the editors and business manager decided to postpone the last issue until Thursday so we could keep tabs on the University Senate, scheduled to act on student voting rights at their meeting today.
But after the Friday night murder

of a University coed, and the reaction of local news media, it was decided to add another special issue devoted primarily to informing the University community of recent developments in the investigation.

THE FULL STORY must be told. Rumors flowing onto and off campus have done nothing to ease the mood on

All weekend, duty offices in the women's residence halls reported lists of calls from parents worried about returning their daughters to campus.

A big reason for the concern over the homicide, especially off campus, is the so far sketchy coverage by state and

cursory job. The New York Daily News,

not surprisingly, gave it their usual sensational treatment, complete with big black headlines and incorrect in-

The Centre Daily Times did an adequate job, but since the Times is published and distributed downtown, it is not available to most students.

That leaves The Daily Collegian and the information organ of Old Main, "On Campus." "On Campus" was published vesterday, but the Department of Public Information, its publisher, chose to ignore the homicide and reported not a single word about it.

THEREFORE, THE EDITORS of The Collegian felt it was necessary to publish a special edition to pick up the news the other campus news publication failed to give.

Admittedly, the news today's issue concentrates upon is not good. But in the interest of quashing dangerous and embarrassing rumors, it must be

INCREASED CONCERN and alertness will be a step toward dealing effectively with campus attacks. regional media.

WIME SERVICE STORIES did a irresponsible press only make the cam-Silence, looking the other way, and an pus a more dangerous place.

Campus Patrol's Job

It takes the tragic death of a Penn State coed to awaken University officials to the desperate need for better security measures on campus.

The Daily Collegian has been attempting for the past few years to encourage the Campus Patrol and Security offices to increase the number of guards in secluded areas of the cam-

And we have made continued though often futile attempts to publicize attacks of coeds which have been occurring with increasing frequency. Our attempts to publicize these events have been met with continual silence from Campus Patrol headquarters and the University's Public Information office.

The University's reasons for silence are obvious Publicity given to such events is not favorable and the University would prefer to keep them unknown.

As a result, few substantiated incidents have been brought to the public's attention—with the result being rumors and creeping paranoia.

Last year, when Vice President for Business Ralph E. Zilly first came to the University, he announced that he would do all he could to keep the community informed on these matters. He has not kept his word, however.

The need today for increased surveillance of dark, unlighted areas of campus and of dark, poorly lighted buildings is apparent.

We have known for a number of years that too many outdoor areas of campus are not safe for students at

Conceivably, a stepped up Campus Patrol and better lighting would make these areas safer. But it is now apparent that the job of making the campus safe for students is just beginning as the endless hallways and stairwells of campus buildings have been shown to be as unsafe as the farthest reaches of East Halls. But it is lamentable that only now does this become obvious.

It is the function of Campus Patrol not just to hand out parking tickets, direct traffic and serve as ushers at concerts. Theirs' is the job of protecting students of the University in addition to its

One suggestion might be to assign special patrolmen to buildings where students customarily assemble at night. Such buildings as the HUB, the library, Sackett, Deike and Willard are a few

Col. William Pelton, director of security, told The Daily Collegian last night that patrolmen regularly police buildings. But their infrequent checks are not enough

Money, of course, would to some extent prevent Campus Patrol from increasing the size of its staff. But then, it could always use some of the money paid to student informers to hire extra patrolmen.

The State Police and all others involved in the investigation into the coed's death seem to be doing an excellent job. But if a better job were to be done by campus security agencies in the future, such investigations might be avoided. And a life might be saved.



Speaking of Bloodbaths . . .

I ALWAYS FEEL SORRY FOR BIRDS

DURING COLD

WEATHER

PEANUTS

MAYBE I COULD LOAN HIM SOMETHING TO SORT OF HELP KEEP OFF THE CHILL...

63 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

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JAMES R. DORRIS

Editor

PAUL S. BATES
Business Manager

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PAGE TWO TUESDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1969

Attitude of a Killer

The Song My incident of the Victnam War is showing the American public that times haven't changed in the military. Soldiers are still trained to kill, not to respect human life and to be most concerned with their own skin, even at the cost of countless of thousands of other people's lives.

In the late 1930's and during World War II, Adolf Hitler gave the orders to put to

death those whom he didn't want in the great society which he was build After Hitler was

defeated, those who carried out his orders were tried for their war crimes against humanity. The excuse used always that was they were just doing what they were told under fear of their own or their family's

DORRIS

Because of the temper and awareness of today's society, and especially because of the mood of much of the American public, the excuse used by the Germans in World War II no longer holds true. There is no

Gestapo, no secret police force to come knocking on doors at night, taking citizens away, never to be seen or heard from again.

We no longer need a Hitler to give the orders, or a president to say "eliminate the people of that village." Instead of orders, there is an attitude ingrained in the minds of our soldiers. The military now has a sophisticated indoctrination system of basic, advanced training and Officer Candidate School which instills this lethal attitude in the minds of American soldiers.

Richard M. Nixon doesn't give the orders as Hitler once did. Instead, he only continues the war effort, pointing continuously to a "great silent majority" whose silence signifies approval to him.

Those who don't speak out, that "great silent majority" of Americans who allow their names to be used in the name of war, death and destruction, must not continue to sit back before their television sets and watch the world go on around them.

For when the world looks back on the Vietnam War, when the people of the world hold war crime trials in their minds, they will come to the conclusion that there is something basically wrong with the people of a nation which permits its young to be brainwashed into acceptance of the attitude

On Pennsylvania Ave'

By MARC KLEIN

Collegian Assistant City Editor

. . Therefore ladies and gentlemen, to combat the biased reporting of today's press, such as The New York Times and The Washington Post, we have decided to publish our own newspaper. President Nixon has appointed me the editor of our paper which will be called, "On Pennsylvania Avenue," As editor, I will attempt to print all the news that's fit for you to read.

"On Pennsylvania Avenue" may be obtained at all branch offices of the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Office

and all post offices, Citizens living in government financed housing projects and senior citizens on Social Security will have their copies mailed to them.

The newspaper will be free of charge to all income tax paying citizens. Of course, there will be a slight rise in taxes for next year to off-

set the cost of printing the paper, but the President and I are sure the silent majority will be glad to receive a paper that tells it

As editor I will attempt to present the news objectively. Instead of presenting a narrow and distorted picture of American life, "On Pennsylvania Avenue" will feature a balanced diet of the day's events. We will emphasize our progress at the Paris Peace Talks and our military victories in Vietnam. We will ignore Victnam war casualty figures because everyone realizes that some lives must be sacrificed to preserve freedom and the

American way.

We will concentrate on the educational progress our youth is making on our nation's campuses, but we will ignore the effete intellectual snobs who are trying to tear down these campuses and the nation around them. Our paper will be filled with the words.

thoughts and deeds of the silent majority. We will go into the backwoods of America to write about these poor, but honest, people who support the President and do not watch television newscasts.

We will not ignore the discriminated minority groups either. We will go into the streets and interview trash collectors, street cleaners and janitors.

Instead of reporting a crime count, we will present a prison count which will demonstrate, by the growing numbers, the excellent job our police forces are doing.

"On Pennsylvania Avenue" will also have an editorial page composed of columns written by some of the most brilliant minds in Washington and around the world.

There will be a daily column on Victnam written with the unmatched objectivity of both Generals Abrams and Westmoreland. America's judicial system will be viewed by Clement F. Haynsworth. Hugh Scott will report on that part of the Senate that nobody sees. And we are negotiating with Ronald Reagan to do a column on law and order, especially on the college campus

"On Pennsylvania Avenue" editorals will be written by the objective speech writers on the White House staff. From time to time both the President and I will contribute our views, as you probably guessed.

The silent majority will find a place to be heard in our "Letters from the Majority' column. All we ask is that the majority keep those cards and letters coming in so we can show both Hanoi and those effete intellectual snobs of America who has the upper hand.

As you see, ladies and gentlemen of the silent majority, we are not attempting to censor the press. Rather we are trying to set an example of how the news of this administration and the world should be reported. We want the American people to know how we in Washington are trying to serve them. Instead of having biased observers bring you the news, "On Pennsylvania Avenue" will have the newsmakers bring you the news themselves. This is how we show our appreciation to the silent majority who silently stand behind our president, right or wrong.

And For The Winner Member of The Associated Press

By SANDY BAZONIS

Collegian Copy Editor

And for all those lucky boys born Sept. 14 and on the other 100 dates, an all expense paid

An all expense paid trip . . . all your An all expense paid trip. . . all your clothes, food, hospitalization, transportation to and from the battleficlds and beachside breakfasts. As an extra bonus you will receive a free ticket to the Bob Hope special during the Christmas holidays. (Where else can you get to see Hope, Miss America and Ann-Margaret for

Last night most guys sat around the t.v. or listened to the radio waiting for their numbers to come up and placing bets as to who would be

the last one called.

I didn't see it on t.v. but I can just imagine a stocky bald man with wire rim glasses reaching into the fish bowl (crystal ball?) mixing up the capsules and pulling out a handful. I

pose its the only civilized way of knowing

But the lottery does have its advantages. A guy doesn't sweat out seven years, not knowing when he'll get zapped. At least this way some guys will know their future. But I can imagine that after the first 100 or so numbers were called, the roads to Canada were bumper to bum per, the Phyrst overflowed with customers and mothers were crying. Some healthy at-

mosphere.

Okay, so the lottery lets you know your future in advance but why do our fearless leaders have to spend their time devising new methods for the draft. Why don't they concentrate on ending the war?

And for all of those who 'lost' the lottery, those whose numbers were the last ones to be called, my congratulations. In the long run, you didn't lose at all. Mine was one of the top 100. I just hope the selective service people don't get too desperate.

Draft Lottery Roll Call

138. Oct. 13;

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here 46. Nov. 11; is the order of call for the 1970 47. Nov. 27; military draft as determined by the lottery drawing held 49. Sept. 3; last night.

last night.

This list applies to every
man who is at least 19 but not
yet 26 as of Dec. 31, 1969. Each
man's place in the order of call
33. Dec. 22;

The order of can:
Sept. 14; 23. July 24;
April 24; 24. Oct. 5;
Dec. 30; 25. Feb. 19;
Dec. 14; 27. July 21;
Oct. 18; 28. June 5; Cot. 18; Cot. 18; Cot. 26; Oct. 26; Cot. 26; Nov. 22; Dec. 6: Aug. 31; Dec. 7; July 8; April 11; July 12; Dec. 29; Jan. 15; Sent 26: 28. June 5;
29. March 31;
30. March 31;
31. May 24;
32. April 1;
33. March 17;
34. Nov 2;
35. May 7;
3. Aug. 24;
37. May 11;
38. Oct. 30;
39 Dec. 11;
40. May 3;
41. Dec. 10;
42. July 13;
43. Dec. 9;
44. Aug. 16;
45. Aug. 2;

Jan. 15; Sept. 26; Nov. 1; June 4; Aug. 10; June 26;

Oct. 31; Nov. 9; April 4; Sept. 5; April 3; Dec. 5; June 7; Feb. 1; Oct.6; July 28; Feb. 15; April 18; 91. Feb. 7, 92. Jan. 26; 93. July 1; 94. Oct. 28; 95. Dec. 24; 96. Dec. 16; 97. Nov. 8; 98. July 17; 99. Nov. 29; 100 Dec. 31; 100. Dec. 31; 101. Jan. 5; 101, Jan. 101. Jan. 5; 102. Aug. 15; 103. May 30; 104. June 19; 105. Dec. 8; 106. Aug. 9; 107. Nov. 16; 108. March 1; 109. June 23; 110. June 6; 111. Aug. 1; 111. Aug. 1; 112. May 17; 112. May 17; 113. Sept. 15; 114. Aug. 6; 115. July 3; 116. Aug. 23; 117. Oct. 22; 118. Jan. 23; 119. Sept. 23; 120. July 16; 121. Jan. 16; 122. March 7; 123. Dec. 28, 124. April 13; 125. Oct. 2; 126. Nov. 13; 126. Nov. 13; 127. Nov. 14; 128. Dec. 18; 129. Dec. 12;

139. March 6; 140. Jan. 18; 141. Aug. 18; 142. Aug. 1; 143. Nov. 17; 144. Feb. 2; 145. Aug. 4; 146. Nov. 18; 147. April 7; 148. April 16; 149. Sept. 25; 150. Feb. 11; 151. Sept. 29; 152. Feb. 13; 153. July 22; 153. July 154. Aug. 155. May 154. Aug. 17; 155. May 6; 156. Nov. 21; 157. Dec. 3; 158. Sept. 11; 159. Jan. 2; 160. Sept. 22; 161. Sept. 2; 162. Dec. 23; 163. Dec. 13; 163. Dec. 13; 164. Jan. 30; 171. Oct. 15:

183. May 20; 184. Sept. 8; 185. Nov. 20; 186. Jan. 21; 187. July 20; 188. July 5; 189. Feb. 17; 229. Oct. 29; 230. Nov. 24; 231. April 14; 232. Sept. 4; 233. Sept. 27; 234. Oct. 7; 235. Jan. 17; 236. Feb. 24; 237. Oct. 11; 190. July 18; 191. April 29; 192. Oct. 20; 193. July 31; 238. Jan. 14; 239. March 20; 240. Dec. 19; 241. Oct. 19; 242. Sept. 12; 243. Oct. 21; 244. Oct. 3; 245. Aug. 26. 193. July 31; 194. Jan. 9; 195. Sept .24; 196. Oct. 24; 197. May 9; 198. Aug. 14; 199. Jan. 8; 200. March 19; 201 Oct 23: 244. Uct. 3: 245. Aug. 26; 246. Sept. 18; 247. June 22; 248. July 11; 249. June 1; 201. Oct. 23; 201. Oct. 23; 202. Oct. 4; 203. Nov. 19; 204. Sept. 21; 205. Feb. 27; 206. June 10; 207. Sept. 16; 250. May 21; 251. Jan. 3: 251. Jan. 3; 252. April 23; 253. April 6; 254. Oct. 16; 255. Sept. 17; 256. March 23; 257. Sept. 28; 258. March 24; 259. March 13; 260. April 17; 261. Aug. 3; 262. April 28; 263. Sept. 9 264. Oct. 27; 265. March 22; 266. Nov. 4; 267. March 3; 268. March 27;

274. June 16 275. March 4 276. May 4 277. July 9 278. May 18 279. July 4 280. Jan. 20 281. Nov. 28 282. Nov. 10 283. Oct. 8 284. July 10 284. July 10 285. Feb. 29 286. Aug. 25 287. July 30 288. Oct. 17 290. Feb. 22 291. Aug. 21 292. Feb. 18 292. Feb. 18 293. March 5 294. Oct. 14 295. May 13 296. May 27 297. Feb. 3 298. May 2 299. Feb. 28 300. March 12 301. June 3 302. Feb. 20 301. June 3 302. Feb. 20 303. July 26 304. Dec. 17 305. Jan. 1 306. Jan. 7 307. Aug. 13 308. May 28 309. Nov. 26 310. Nov. 5 311. Aug. 19 312. April 8 313. May 31 314. Dec. 1 315. Sept. 30 316. April 22 317. March 9 318. Jan. 13

324. Aug. 11 325. Jan. 10 326. May 22 327. July 6 328. Dec. 2* 329. Jan. 11 330. May 1 331. July 14 332. March 18 333. Aug. 30 334. March 21 335. June 9 336. April 19 337. Jan. 22 338. Feb. 9 339. Aug. 22 340. April 26 341. June 18 342. Oct. 9 343. March 25 344. Aug. 20 345. April 20 346. April 12 347. Feb. 6 348. Nov. 3 349. Jan. 29 350. July 2 351. April 25 352. Aug. 27 353. June 29 354. March 14 355. Jan. 27 356. June 14 357. May 26 358. June 24 259. Oct. 1 259, Oct. 1 360, June 20 361, May 25 362, March 29 363, Feb. 21 364, May 5 365, Feb. 26 366, June 8

321. May 8

322. July 15 323. March 10

Something Priceless

By PAT GUROSKY

Collegian Assistant City Editor I guess you could have called it a pick-up.

I spied him immediately as he turned a corner and walked towards me on the quiet street, which was deserted except for us. We walked steadily closer and closer to

each other, and I self-consciously kept my

Passing him, I knew he had stopped and "Machinery for fighting I felt his eyes mov- wars-far away warsing over me. As I seemed so out of place

eyes on the ground.

uncasily continued in our world. We sat down the sidewalk, I felt his close presence and heard his ness, and suddenly I soft footsteps behind was annoyed at thoughts of love.

Suddenly, but of autumn leaves, softly, his body of Rod McKuen." touched mine. I stopped, turned, and

looked into his eyes. They were soft, deep brown and they poured into mine closely, His breath was warm on my neck and

his whiskers tickled my check. I couldn't help smiling at him-he was so gentle, yet he had the awkwardness of a young animal on the brink of maturity. We seemed to understand each other immediately. Silently-for there was no need for

words-we strolled together down the street.

happily crunching through piles of last fallen leaves, and enjoying each other's company and our newly found friendship. That Saturday afternoon in State College was cold, but a bright sun sent rays of happy warmth, and a brisk breeze wasted wood smoke through the air, inticing our lungs to

mind wander. And wander we did. Out of the streets with stone houses, far from Old Main, past barns and muddy pastures where cows stared at us wide-eyed, chewing.

take deep breaths. I was a day for ramblings

and reflections-a day to let the body and

The day reminded me of a poem by Rod McKuen, where he said, "I want autumn . . . I want the leaves to start falling, the slow rain, the white moon . . .

I giggled to myself as I remembered how a friend and I had idolized McKuen and his poems, until we had heard him read some of them aloud. To us, his voice sounded queerly like Mickey Mouse, and the soft, romantic imagery of the verses was perverted by his quick, high voice. A dirty old man, reciting all those beautiful words . . .

A strong wind sent a chill through my body and my attention was brought to the present scene. My friend trotted close beside me, running up and down the banks of the road, smelling wild flowers, shooting the black birds off fences. His totally uninhibited spirit made me laugh.

A car with a red blinking dome halted beside us on the road and my companion darted in front of it, leaving toe tracks (for he never wore shoes) in the icy mud. A uniformed man peered out from behind the wheel. but said nothing. We plodded past him, resenting his intrusion into our happy solitude.

We followed the road from which the police car had come and were surprised at what we found; a squat, red brick building enclosed by a barbed wire fence and surrounded by dark green trucks, jeeps and equipment bearing white serial numbers and the stamp "U.S. Air Force."

An American flag flapped high above the gloomy installation. The unfriendly atmosphere created by the barred windows, the radar like structure on the roof, shattered the dream poem my friend and I had shared until now.

Machinery for fighting wars-lar away wars-seemed so out of place in our world. We sat watching the nothingness, and suddenly I was annoyed at thoughts of love, of autumn leaves, of Rod McKuen.

Boys I knew, now dead, came back to me. an unwanted nightmare. I thought of boys I know now-who will go there and possibly return as the others did. I felt sick, anguished, bitter, cheated: they say death affects only the living. The dead find peace, but the living are robbed of a precious part of their lives, afflicted by a never-healing wound.

I was awakened from this deep mood by the touch of a cold nose on my face. Friendly eyes gazed up at me, seeming to sense my sadness. I broke slowly into a broad smile, charmed again by his innocent wish to please. We got up and walked away from the site.

Such beautiful Saturday afternoons were

-there was more than enough time for sadness at night, or on rainy Thursdays. When I left him on the same street corner where we had met, I was sad. We had not spoken, yet we had shared something price-

meant for happy thoughts, he had taught me

less-a few memorable hours. We turned and parted-I to my hum-drum world of work, books, classes-he to the comfort of a warm dog house, and the solace of his favorite bone.

yet 28 ds of Dec. 31, 1893. Lack 32, 341. 25; is the number next to his 43. Aug. 5; birthday; the order of call will 55. May 16; be applied by each local draft beard to the men registered in its files.

Men now classified "1-A" or "1-A-O" may be called in this order in 1970; men now exempt or deferred will keep the same place in line they drew last 63. Sept. 20; night if they should become 1-A 64. June 27; or 1-A-O at any time in the future.

The order of call: 65. May 10; 66. Nov. 12; 15. Sept. 14; 23. July 24; 68. Feb. 12; 24. Oct. 5; 69. June 13; 3. Dec. 30; 26. Dec. 14; 71. Sept. 10; 71. Sept. 10; 72. Oct. 12; 73. June 17; Oct. 12; June 17; April 27; May 19; Nov. 6; Jan. 28; Dec. 27; Oct. 31; Nov. 9;

49. Sept. 3;

52. Jan. 25; 53. Dec. 22;

130. Ma y15; 131. Nov. 15; 132. Nov. 25; 133. May 12; 134. June 11; 135. Dec. 20; 136. March 11;

165. Dec. 4; 166. March 16; 167. Aug. 28; 168. Aug. 7; 169. March 15; 170. March 26; 171. Oct. 15; 172. July 3; 173. Dec. 26; 174. Nov. 30; 175. Sept. 13; 176. Oct. 25; 176. Oct. 25; 177. Sept. 19; 178. May 14; 179. Feb. 25; 180. June 15; 181. Feb. 8;

207. Sebt. 16; 208. April 30; 209. June 30; 210. Feb. 4; 211. Jan. 31; 212. Feb. 16; 213. March 8: 214. Feb. 5; 215. Jan. 4; 216. Feb. 10; 217. March 30; 218. April 10; 218. April 10; 219. April 9; 220. Oct. 10; 221. Jan. 12; 222. June 28; 223. March 28: 224. Jan. 6; 225. Sept. 1; 226. May 29; 227. July 19;

268. March 3; 268. March 27; 269. April 5; 270. July 29; 271. April 2; 272. June 12 273. April 15 319. May 23 320. Dec. 15

Associated Press News Scope

Probe Opens Into My Lai Massacres

QUANG NGAI, Victnam — Nine members of Scuth Victnam's National Assembly opened their own investigation yesterday into charges that U.S. troops neassacred South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai in March 1968.

They made little headway in their first questioning of villagers at Song My, the community in which My Lai survivors now live.

villagers at Song My, the community in which My Lai survivors now live.

Scn. Tran Van Don, lender of the investigating team, said the probers showed villagers pictures of alleged massacre victims from a U.S. magazine.

But he added the questioning was fruitless because of the presence of about 25 newsmen accompanying the team and senior officials of Quang Ngai Province. He said this tended to frighten the villagers.

"What we have to do is to distinguish very carefully what is the truth and what is Viet Cong propaganda." he added. There have been conflecting reports about how many people were killed at My Lai, Some said 100, others went as high as 567.

West Germany Supports Britain's Bid

THE HAGUE — Chencellor Willy Brandt threw West Ger many's full weight behind Great Britain's bid for Common Market membership yesterday and at the same time presented an ambitious plan for strengthening the European economic community.

presented an ambitious plan for strengthening the European economic community.

"Our choice is between a courageous step forward and a dangerous crisis." Brandt said at the opening of a summit conference of Common Market nations.

"The nations of Europe are waiting for and urging our statesmen to place the will for success side by side with the logic of history. Europe needs our success."

The summit was convened at the request of President Georges Pompidou of France who had been expected to offer fresh ideas for Europe's future. But it was Brandt who took the initiative among the leaders of West Germany. France, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Italy. Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg.

Brandt urged creation of r European reserve fund, a timetable for economic and monetary union, increased sharing of technical and scientific attainments and cooperation in foreign affairs.

Bombing Halt Blamed For Long War

WASHINGTON — The Army's top general said the war probably would be over if the hombing of North Vietnam had not been halted—but he wouldn't resume it now and he ac-

not been halted—but he wouldn't resume it now and he accepts President Nixon's policy.

Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird said he thinks this policy can lead to a South Vietnamese victory—but if it doesn't he cannot rule out entirely a new U.S. escalation of the ways of head of the control of the contr

war, short of the use of nuclear weapone.
These views of Gen. William C. Westmoreland, former
American commander in Vietnam and now Army chief of
staff, and Laird were given in secret in October to a House apations subcommittee and released by the subcommittee

yesterday.

Laird testified that the Victnamization of the war "could lead the way to a military victory in the sense of the South Victnamese being able to defend their country, even against North Victnam."

Weapons Programs Exceed Budgets

WASHINGTON — Mammoth cost overruns of \$16.2 billion in the military's 34 major weapons programs have been reported to Congress by Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird.
The figure includes the C5A cargo plane and Minuteman missile overruns discosed earlier this year and overruns in the

missile overruns discosed earlier this year and overruns in the Navy shipbuilding program that Secretary of the Navy John H. Chafee said could top 81 billion.

These three items make up only a small part of the total. Laird, disclosing the overruns in 'House appropriation subcommittee testimony released yesterday, said he expects the \$16.2 billion figure to grow higher.

"I am still not convinced that we have uncovered all the deficiencies in our current programs." Laird told the subcommittee. "and we will continue to examine them and keep the Congress informed."

But while subcommittee members referred to the figure as cast overruns. Laird used the term "cost growth." saying much of the cost increase is the result of inflation and changes ordered by the military, rather than poor estimates and other avoidable increases.

Bailey Says No Orders Given To Kill

Bailey Says No Orders Given To Kill

Atty. F. ice Bailey, representing Capt. Frnest L. Medina, said yesterday Medina neither received nor gave any orders to "butcher anyone" during a sweep through the Vietnamese hamlet of My Lai on March 16, 1968.

"The company commander." said Bailey, referring to Medina, "received no orders to butcher anyone or to kill any women and children, and he issued none."

Medina, now stationed at Ft. Benning, Ga., has remained silent while men who were under his command described the alleged massacre of South Vietnamese civilians at My Lai. The 'cader of Modina's first platoon. Lt. William L. Calley Jr., was charged with the premeditated murder of 109 persons there. No charges have been placed against Medina. Congress, meanwhile, moved to close a loophole that at present prevents prosecution of discharged servicemen for crimes they may have committed while in uniform.

Sen. Sam. J. Ervin Jr. (D-N.C.) introduced a bill to permit such trials of former GI's in U.S. District Courts.

States Give Aid To Private Schools

More and more states are providing some form of aid to private schools, parochial and secular, these days, funneling millions of dollars in public money into the financially beleaguered institutions.

An Associated Press survey showed that more than one-third of the 50 states either have passed laws giving financial help to private schools, are considering such laws right now or are studying the possibility of aid legislation.

The states have passed the laws despite the almost immediate court challenges that face nearly every program giving public money to private pupils.

The most common forms of aid are provision of textbooks and transportation, grants to parents of private school stu-

and transportation, grants to parents of private school stu-dents and payment of salaries for parochial school teachers of

secular subjects.
The court challenges stem from the First Amendment to the Constitution, prohibiting Congress from making laws "respecting an establishment of religion" and barring legal interference with the free exercise of religion.

Woman Held In Sharon Tate Murder

MOBILE, Ala. — A woman sought in the Sharon Tate murder case was arrested here yesierday afternoon, police said. id.

Authoritics said that they arrested Patricia Kernwinkle,
on five counts of murder listed in a fugitive warrant from

Los Angeles.

The woman, an attractive brunctte dressed in hippie garb, was riding with a teenage boy when police captured her.

The teenager was not involved, police said. His identity

was not released.

Also named in warrants are Charles D. Watson, 24, in custody in Texas, and Linda Louise Kasabian, still at large Slain with Miss Tate were hair stylist Jay Sebring, coffee heiress Abigail Folger. Polish playboy Volyck Frokowsky and Steven Parent, a friend of the home's caretaker.

Miss Tate, 28, was the honey blonde pregnant wife of Polish screen director Roman Polanski, master of suspense, the macabre, the grotesque. They were members of a young, fast-living international set of movie people and hangers on. They gave frequent parties, friends said, sometimes including hippie types they barely knew.

Shapp To Enter Gubernatorial Race

Shapp To Enter Gubernatorial Race
HARRISBURG — Millionaire Milton J. Shapp, who won
the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in 1966 despite opposition from the party organization, said yesterday he will
try again in 1970 on a "go-it-alone" basis.
Shapp, in announcing his second but for the governor's
chair said. "I do not seek the endorsement of the state
Democratic Committee because I believe it is wrong in principle ... for any small group of self-selected party officials to
foist handpicked candidates upon registered Democrats."
Instead, the retired Philadelphia electronics manufacturer
and cable television executive said he will build a campaign on
"the real new politics of today ... people's politics."
The 57-year-old father of three told newsmen here in the
first of a series of campaign announcements scattered around

first of a scries of campaign announcements scattered around the state that his strategy would follow the "new kind of politics" that led to victory in November for Pittsburgh mayor-elect Peter F. Flaherty and New York Mayor John V. Lindsay.

Collegian Notes

Professor to Narrate Christmas Story in Schwab Pennsylvania, an organization concerned with citizen health planning services in local communities, invited five faculty members and one graduate student from the College of Human Development to attendits recent citizens' conference on income maintenance in Harrisburg. The 150 delegates from local and State agencies and organizations attending the conference discussed problems of poverty, the current public welfare system and proposed new systems for income maintenance in the Division of Community Development, also attended. Zevi W. Salsburg, professor of chemistry at Rice University, will discuss "Light Scattering and Chemical Reactions." at the Chemistry Colloquium at 12:45 p.m., Thursday

Richard E. Wentz, edu-cational director in the Of-fice of Religious Affairs and assistant professor of religious studies, will serve as narrator in a special presentation of Ron Nelson's "The Christmas

Symphony Orchestra and the Brass chorale. In addition to his University

responsibilities. Wentz has had assistan' piofessor of religious studies, will serve as narrator in a special presentation of Ron Nelson's "The Christmas Story" Saturday.

The program scheduled for "3:30 p.m. in Schwab. will feature the combined forces of the University's Chapel. Concert and Meditation Choirs, the

Panhel Passes New Constitutional Review

An amendment proposing a new system of constitu-tional revision was passed unanimously at last night's Pan-

tional revision was passed unanimously at last night's Panhellenic Council meeting.

The amendment establishes a committee to review the constitution every two years. At present, Panhel has no provision for periodic constitutional review. Two other proposed amendments changing the method of selecting the Panhel president and the system of appointing committee chairmen were defeated. The revised constitution will be votted on at the next meeting Jan. 11.

In other business, Panhel President Lynne Moeller asked for the group's endorsement of a National Panhellenic Council resolution providing for a stronger voice for collegiate chapter members in national executive chapter boards.

University commencement Pennsylvania. University commencement exercises will be held at 1 p.m. Dec. 14, in Rec Hall. There has been some con-fusion about the time of the ex-ercises which mark the end of the Fall Term.

Anthony J. Podlecki, head of the Department of Classics, will conclude the fall lecture series on "Fifth Century B.C. Greek History" Thursday with a talk on "Themistocles: Some Problems."

The program is scheduled new systems for income maintenance.
Those attending from the Division of Individual and Family Studies of the College were: Marjorie Knoll, professor of family economics and home management: Addreen Nichols, associate professor of family economics and home management: Geraldine Gage, associate professor of family economics: Boone Hammond. new systems for for 4 p.m. in 216 Willard will be open to the public free of charge.

Sally K. Kemp has been named instructor in the department of home economics

department of nome economics education.

Formerly an instructor at Michigan State University. Mrs. Kemp received her bachelor of science and master bachclor of science and master of arts degrees in home economics education from Michigan State. For four years she was a home economics teacher and supervising teacher at Grand Ledge High School, Grand Ledge, Michigan

The Community Services of

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In 5 Person Apt.

Two 2 Person Rooms at \$55 Each Person

One I Person Room at \$65 Each Person

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11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Saturday

Students Murdered in '40 and '67

Three Slain in Past

Collegian Staff Writer

Friday's slaying of Betsy Ruth Aardsma in Pattee was the third student murder in University history.

Two out-of-state men were convicted in connection with the slaving of University student Charles F. Miller September 1967. Miller was found dead in his State College rooming house early one Saturday of two gunshot wounds in the chest and one in the head, and a stab wound in the back.

Miller, then a junior in ceramic engineering, had left his wife and child in a Washington, D.C. suburb, and they had intended to join him in State College leter.

The body of Rachel Taylor, the first, University student to be murdered.

The body of Rachel Taylor, the first. University student to be murdered, was found in a Lenont school-house driveway March 28, 1940, Miss Taylor, a freshman living in Atherton Hall, had returned to the University on an early morning bus after spending Easter vacation at her home in Wilwdood, N.J. She was last seen on College Avenue heading back to her residence hall, but never reached it.

der: "Her trim body munaten by a sex fiend, her attractive features battered by a blunt instrument..." The Centre County Coroner determined that a hammer and screwdriver had been used in the sex slaying.

The three murders were not the only tragic deaths recorded at the University. The first student death here was described by the Catalogue of the Officers and Students of the Appenditural College of Pennsylvania of 1863:

tural College of Pennsylvania of 1863:

"For the first time in the history of the College, it has been our melancholy duty to witness the death of one of our students within its waffs. Master Jerome Stull, who had been a student at the College through the session of 1862, and who entered upon his duties at the beginning of the session, was attacked with a local disease of cancerous nature, (which had long given evidence to its existence in an incipient dence to its existence in an incipient state) and after a short illness breathed his last."

Stull's death was only the first of

The Philadelphia Inquirer the next day described the still unsolved munder: "Her trim body mutilated by a sex fiend, her attractive features but under the still university bitstory. Even more tragic were the sucides committed by University stu-

sity history. Even more tragic were the succides committed by University students.

The most recent was the death of Rebert Drutman caused by an overdose of sleeping pills, which occurred within a week after the Miller slaying in 1967 Drutman, a senior on the dean's list, died in Ritenour Health Center an hour after calling the Center and saying he had taken the pills.

During the school year 1966-67 two students shot themselves, in two separate modents. In the tall of 1962 a University coed plunged to her death from the tout of her East Halls residence hall. Her death was followed later that same term by the death of a man who sumped from the eighth story of a Potlock residence half.

Two male students killed themselves at the University in April and May of 1963. One man shot himself and a few weeks later another hanged himself from the clothes closet bar in his residence hall from.

Penn State Coeds Doubt Security on Campus

Aardsma Murder Causes Fear

(Continued from page one)

Connected to Michigan? Another coed compared it to the murder episodes which took place at the University of Michigan. "It may be coincidental," she said. "but she (Miss Aardsma) graduated from the University of Michi-gan, and now she's killed here." She added, "Police have connected other distant

A French major from Birdsthought there might have been something more to the murder than "just a ran-dom murder." She said she thought, "The killer might have chosen his victim for a

WDFM Schedule

(91.1 in FM Stereo)
Monday through Thursday
6:29 am. Sign-on
6:30 a.m. Top forty with news
at :15 & :45
11:00 a.m. Sign-off
3:39 pm. Sign-off
3:39 pm. Sign-off
4:00 p.m. Popular, easy listening
with news at :15 & :45
7:20 pm. "Comment" (public
7:30 p.m. "Comment" (public
affairs)
8:00 pm. "Thirde Programme"
(classical)
12:00 p.m. News
12:05 am. Sign off

Zevi W. Salsburg, professor of chemistry at Rice University, will discuss "Light Scattering and Chemical Reac-tions." at the Chemistry Collo-quium at 12:45 p.m., Thursday

in 310 Whitmore Laboratory.

A graduate of the University of Rochester, he received his Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He served as a Guggenheim Fellow in Brussels in 1961-62, and has

been a consultant to the Los Alamos Scientific Laboratory, Lawrence Radiation Labora-

tory and Bell Telephone Lab

economics: Boone Hammond

SCHEDULE:

associate professor of family

A WESTELSME

December 19, 20, 21, 1965

THE WEEKEND, for the first time will give college and grad-

uate students a chance to see a major exhibition without the distractions of crowds. It will include a Saturday program of activities related to the show.

New York Painting and

THE EXHIBITION, the first of the Museum's great Centennial shows, is a survey of the New York School unprecedented in size and scope. It contains more than 400 paintings, drawings and sculptures by 43 artists, documenting the 194C's, abstract

expressionism, hard-edge, pop, minimal and other move-ments, as New York became the capital of the art world.

Sunday 11-1: Show open for students.

Friday 5-10: Registration. Show open for students. Saturday 10-12:30: Auditorium program. Henry Geldzahler, organizer of the show, with artists, critics, dealers.

Saturday 2-4: Films by and about New York artists.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art

The weekend is open to undergraduate and graduate students (all majors) at accredited institutions. A \$5 fee will be charged. Register in advance by giving us your name, address, institution and a \$5 check (not cash) payable to The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Send to the Education Department, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue at \$2 Street, New York, N.Y. 10028.

WDFM Schedule

Preventative measures include the use of scissors, pen knives, hat pins, compasses, tear gas, nail files and boyfriends. Some girls have gone

walks at night were not a habit, she would be willing to risk it. As an afterthought

specific reason, and there weren't too many people here because of Thanksgiving."

Preventative measures include the use of scissors, pen knives, hat pins, compasses, taar gas pail files and beviser than gas pail files and beviser. The specific reason, and there is she added, "If you're going to die, y

friends. Some girls have gone so far as to refuse to attend night classes, and "take showers by two's."

A few coeds are not taking any precautions they would not ordinarily take. A sophomore explained, "It was an isolated incident and won't stop me from going to the library." She said she was not afraid and although solutary walks at night were not as the sound welliare major said she will continue to main in the undergraduate section.

A Philadelphia coed claimed he would never walk in the stacks alone. "You should allow," she advised. "Even take a friend with you to the bath-room; you never know, somewalks at night were not as one could jump out at you in one could jump out at you in the shower."

"I'm scated," admitted a

It on me."

An education major from Hellerstown concluded, "Penn State has often been compared to a small city and this one problem with which a city is forced to cope."

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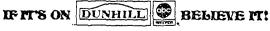
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Lion Defense Wounds Wolfpack

SportScene

Players React To Criticism

By DON McKEE Collegian Sports Editor

The victory was sweet but the after taste was

bitter After the Penn State players had doused their coaches in the showers in a noisy victory celebration after last Saturday's decisive win, the mood in the locker room changed quickly.

There was momentary joy over completing a second straight 10-0 season, stretching the nation's longest unbeaten string to 29 games and over the fact that a desperately long season was finally over. But the Lions dressed quickly and quietly, with little of their usual talkative spirit.

It wasn't hard to determine the reason for the relative silence of the dressing room. Penn State's players are probably the least reticent in the country and one topic was on all of their minds—the Penn State fans and the avalanche of criticism directed at the players about their bowl choice.

Everybody knows that the players voted to go to the Orange Bowl even though they had a chance to play a more highly ranked team by taking the Cotton Bowl bid. Since the host team in the Cotton Bowl will undoubtedly be the nation's number one team, and since State will just as certainly be second, the Cotton Bowl could have been a national championship battle—and the chance to prove Penn State's worth in direct combat with the great Southwest.

Everybody knows that-but nobody knew how the Lions were reacting. Last Saturday, speaking candidly, they told everyone who asked.

"A lot of us have been really disappointed in the reaction to our decision," co-captain Steve Smear said. "It's really a shame. I feel bad for the members of the Pann State football team and I feel bad for myself.

"We've done a tough job for three years and if hurts when people question our guis," Smear said in his quiet, determined tone.

"It's bad enough to read it in the papers but when your own students say it what are people going to think?" Chuck Burkhart said, sounding as if he didn't quite believe the storm the vote had

"It's silly," the senior quarterback continued. "They talk about the team but they never come out to the pep rallies or anything to support us.'

George Landis, the junior defensive back who began the season an unknown and ended it an ac- 🦠 complished defender, seconded Burkhart's

"It really disappoints me," Landis said. "How can you say you're a fan that's loyal if you write to the papers and call us afraid?"

"Yes, the criticism bothers me." Jim Kates said. "It bothers the hell out of me. I got a letter from some creep in New Jersey (Kates is a Jersey native) and Mike Reid got one too. It implied that we were second rate. But that may serve as more incentive to win down there."

Kates, one of the quietest people who ever walked across a college campus, blamed the criticism on misunderstanding. "Those people don't realize what it means to be a football player." he said. "They haven't gone through three seasons, the spring practices, the work."

"People think that football is played for two hours on a Saturday." Smear said, "but this is a 12 month job. I've gone all out for myself, sure, but I've done it for all Penn State, too. It's bad enough that sportswriters question us, but the students?"

Mike Smith and Paul Johnson, who played on the best defensive unit in Penn State history, explained why they weren't sorry about the Orange Bowl choice.

"There's been a lot of second guessing. especially now that Ohio State's been beaten, Smith said. "But people don't look at it from our point of view. We've been through it for 14 weeks. We voted to go there for a nice vacation. But I'm not sorry, because Missouri is the toughest team we could play."

"The criticism won't bother the team," Johnson said quickly. "Missouri's the best team we can play. I'm not sure if some people realize just how good Missouri is."

Will the criticism bother the team? "Sure, it bothers us," Burkhart said, "but not to the point that it will affect how we play."

"It'll make us play harder," Neal Smith said. "I'm not sorry," Smear said. "I voted to go to Miami and I don't want to change my mind. We'll

A win could be the only way to silence their critics, and the players realize it. That may be a bigger incentive than the chance at number one.

By DAN DONOVAN Assistant Sports Editor

The 50-degree temperature in Raleigh, N.C. last Saturday was a warm relief to the Penn State players and fans who were used to 20degree days in State College. For the natives of the quiet emptiness of Raleigh it was a bitterly cold day and that typitied the whole football

Only 24,150 people ventured out into a day classified as "cold" in the South and most who did were sorry they had ever left their heated homes. Penn State's players came to Raleigh furning because they were ignored when voting came to the national championship and they took their frustration out on the Wolfpack, pounding out a 33-8, victory in typical Penn

The win clinches a second consecutive 10-0 season for State, made the winning streak 21 straight and the non losing streak 29. It was the perfect season that was high on the list of the team's goals at the beginning of the season and the No. 1 ranking is the only thing the Lions feel is unaccomplished.

"There was a lot of pressure on the kids." coach Joe Paterno said "I could just see us losing to Pitt-and N.C. State and going to the

Burkhart Throws TD Pass; Pittman Scores Three Times

North Carolina State coach Earle Edwards was probably glad it was over, too, but for different reasons than Paterno. He admitted he never saw his team shut off so effectively before. "They crowded us in and kind of took a chance with our passing game." said the defeated coach. "Penn State played well on defense. In fact they were tougher on defense than we expected. We couldn't protect our passer."

Pacing a defense that stunted and blitzed more than usual was linebacker Jim Kates. The senior, who is rated one of the top proposects, was given the game ball for the way he quietly snuck up on the Wolfpack ball carriers and tore them apart.

The other middle linebacker, the All-The other middle linebacker, the All-American physicist names Denny Onkotz, was also spending most of his leisure time in the N.C. State backfield. Although he didn't get a chance to show off one of his patented punt returns or pass interceptions where he looks like a steam roller crushing "little" 250-pound

Orange Bowl with an 8-2 record, I'm glad it's linemen. Onkotz made a considerable number over."

Gary Hull demonstrated that all of the stars of this year's defense will not graduate when the junior defensive end hit Wolfpack quarterback Darrell Moody early in the game. He slammed so hard into the signal-caller that Moody dropped the ball, setting up State's first touchdown.

Topping the scoring for the Lions was senior halfback Charlie Pittman with three touchdowns. He broke two tamme streaks when he caught a Chuck Burkhart pass in the end zone in the fourth quarter. It was the first TD pass of his career and Burkhart's first of the season.

"The last period of the last game." Pitt-man laughed. "I guess my weightlifting paid off. We both (Pittman and N.C. State's Gary Yount) had the ball but I ended up with it when I hit the ground.

Burkhart was also happy that the streak had ended. "I don't care how we got it," the quarterback said, "just so we got one."

Pittman's 18 points and 94 yards rushing gave him a personal triumph for the season. Despite being sidelined for two games he wound up leading the team in scoring and rushing. The points also enabled him to set the school career scoring record (192) previously held by Pete Mauthe (171) in 1909-12.

Placekicker Mike Reitz booted his way into the Penn State record books as his 33 extra points broke the season record formerly held by State's athletic director Ed Czekaj. Reitz also kicked two field goals.

The other score came on a sweep manufactured by halfback Lydell Mitchell. The sophomore used pure speed and strength to bull his way into the end zone.

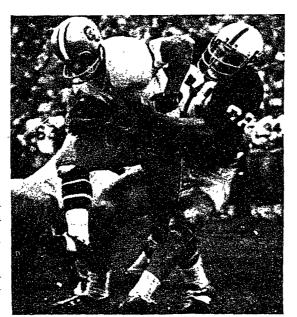
Mitchell and fullback Franco Harris each hauled in three passes for 40 yards to lead the team. Harris was also the leading rusher in the game with 99 yards.

The thieving Penn State secondary went to work again as Neal Smith, George Landis and Terry Stump each picked off a pass. Smith totalled 10 for the season and 19 in his career. Landis picked off five passes this season.

The team set a record for the fewest points allowed in a season. In 10 games, only 87 points were scored against the Lions, beating the old record of 97 set in 1958. The Lions gave N.C. State only 49 yards total offense and six first

Reid, Smith, Onkotz, Pittman

Four Lions Named All-American



Mike Reid Tackles

The crop of Penn State football players who finished the season last Saturday was special in a lot of ways and it showed up in national voting in the past week. The Lions gained more first team All-Americans—four—than any team in State history, and the list of players honored stretched to six.

Mike Reid, the great defensive tackle who thrilled crowds for three years with his awesome play, became a unanimous All-American and gathered some pretty impressive other honors, besides.

Reid was voted the Outland Trophy, awarded annually by the football writers to the nation's outstanding lineman.

UPI-Mike Reid, defensive tackle; Denny Onkotz, linebacker; Neal Smtih, safety. Second team-Steve Smear, defensive tackle. Honorable mention-Chuck Zapiec, guard.

Look Magazine (writers)-Reid, Onkotz. New York Daily News-Reid, Smith.

Sporting News-Reid. Kodak (coaches)-Reid, Charlie Pittman, halfback. NEA-Reid, Smith. Honorable mention-Onkotz.

He also picked up the Washington, D.C. Pigskin Club's "Lineman of the Year" award. He has been named to every All-American team yet announced, including the United Press International. Look Magazine, the New York Daily News, the Sporting News, the Kodak and the Newspaper Enterprises Associated squads.

The UPI gave State three first team All-Americans as linebacker Denny Onkotz was picked for the second time and safety Neal Smith also joined the squad.

Reid's partner at defensive tackle and co-captain, Steve Smear, was named to the UPI second unit. Junior offensive



Denny Onkotz Returns

Neal Smith (26) Intercepts

Cagers To Open

Coach John Bach will launch the second stage of his Penn State basketball era tomorrow night when the Nittany Lions open their season against Kent State at the Recreation Build-ing

ing.

Bach, however, may find the second stage more difficult than the first, which produced than the first, which products a surprising 13-9 record.
"We're going to have to scramble to achieve a winning said Bach. "We're

season." said Bach. "We're just extremely undersized." The size crisis deepened two weeks ago when State's 6-foot-9

"Last year, of course, our goal was to install the man-to-man defense (State had a zone tradition under John Egli). This year we want to improve on that defense and try to get some more offensive punch."

Bach's teaching of forts resulted in a 62.2 points against average, which was 10th best in the country.

"Maybe our defense will be as good as last year but it might yield more points because we're going to try to push the ball down the court faster," said Bach.

"We have made a commitment to speed and agility with this team. We hope it can counteract the lack of muscle and backboard play. We can't play the physical game we played last year. We'll have to do it with finerse."

Kent State will have game experience when it travels to University Park. The Golden Flashes opened at Akron University yesterday.



Charlie Pittman Runs

Swimmers Finish 7th

Maryland upset Villanova in the first Penn State Swimming and Diving Championships last Saturday at the Natatorium. The Terps scored 112 points to 100 for the Wildcats. Penn State finished seventh with a total of eight points in the nine team field.

The Lions took fifth in the 400-yard individual medley

400-yard individual medley breastfly.

Lion underclassman cited.

Halfback Charlie Pittman overcame injuries sufficiently to get first team mention from the coaches, who select the Kodak team. He also picked up the Pigskin Club's "Back of the Year" trophy.

State landed a pair of players on the NEA, Look and New York Daily News first teams as Onkotz joined Reid on the Look squad and Smith was named by the others. Onkotz also received honorable mention from NEA.



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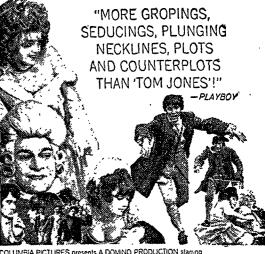
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Royal, Broyles Await Impending Showdown

AUSTIN, Tex. (AP)—Top-ranked Texas and No. 2 Arkansas are so evenly matched that a single 5-yard penalty could tilt the "tender balance" in their nationally televised game next Saturday, Longhorn coach Darrell Royal said yesterday.

The winner probably will be decided by how well each team plays inside its 20-yard line, Royal told a news conference.

Contrary to what most are expecting, Royal said he doesn't think the game will be high-scoring.

"I don't think either team will fall apart—not totally—it will be nip and tuck right from the start. I don't think there will be a lot of scoring," said Royal. "They have a good defense, but so do we.

"They'll be on our goal line, and we'll be on their goal line. They'll get down there some way, and we'll get down there some way. It'll come down to how well you play inside the 20."

Arkansas leads the nation in defense against scoring, yielding 6.8 points a game. Texas is second to San Diego State in scoring with 44.4 points a game.

ing with 44.4 points a game.

The Arkansas defense, Royal said, "is no flash in the pan. They are exceptionally quick, and they have enthusiasm — that helps—they know what they're doing and they have good athletes.."

Royal said the Razorbacks, averaging 35.4 points a game, "are just a step behind us in scoring" and the Longhorn defense against scoring—9.8 points a game—is not far behind Arkansas.

"It's a hoss and a hoss now. . A tossup," said Royal, "just which one you want to pick. There's very little to choose from in the contest."

the contest."

He said he wanted his squad to concen-

He said he wanted his squad to concentrate on their four basic runing plays— "our bread and butter, the whole guts of our offense"—to cut down on possible mistakes.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles poured over films of the powerful Texas Longhorns yesterday looking for weaknesses.

Find any?

"Heavens no!" he said.

"We know they're great," Broyles said.
"We think we're pretty good. Nobody is ever embarrassed in this one, That's for suie."

center Phil Nichols suffered a broken bone in his right foot. The injury forced Bach to move 6-8 sophomore forward Bob Fittin to the pivot and left him with a pair of 6-3 forwards—Willie Bryant and Mike Egleston.

Nichols has begun light workouts and is expected back for the Lions' second game of the season, Dec. 16 it Boston College.

Capitain Tom Daley and junior Bruce Mello will start in the Penn State backeourt and they are backed up by a pair of h u n g: v sophomores—Bob Hodgson and Ron Kodish.

"One of our strengths should be perimeter should" said

Hodgson and Hon Kodish.
"One of our strengths should
be perimeter shooting," said
Bach, "although we haven't
shot well at all in pre-season.
"Last year, of course, our
goal was to install the man-toman delegac (State had a zone