

Variable cloudiness and cold with scattered snow flurries today and tonight. Little or no accumulation. High today near 25, low tonight near 14. Partly sunny and cold tomorrow, high near 28. Fair and not as cold Saturday.

The Daily Collegian

Thank You,
Board of Trustees

--see page 2

Special Edition

8 Pages

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University Park, Pa., Thursday Morning, December 4, 1969

Seven Cents

associated press

NewScope

The World

North Vietnamese Assault Mekong Delta

SAIGON — About 500 North Vietnamese "stormed out of Cambodia yesterday and were mangled by a rag-tag force of outnumbered South Vietnamese they had hoped to overwhelm, field reports said.

The attack was described as the biggest enemy assault in the Mekong Delta in six months. The North Vietnamese tried to overrun Tuyen Binh, 58 miles west of Saigon. The town is so remote that U.S. officers say it is "living on the edge of oblivion."

The South Vietnamese reported the enemy left 150 dead on the field along with six machine guns, 47 rifles, 300 hand grenades and more than 200 pounds of dynamite. South Vietnamese losses were 14 defenders and 15 civilians killed and 50 wounded, 30 of them civilians.

The victory offset recent heavy South Vietnamese setbacks in the delta, and a U.S. adviser reported: "The defenders acquitted themselves extremely well. There's no question the attack was pushed right out."

Senator Says Investigation Inconclusive

DA NANG, Vietnam — Sen. Tran Van Don said yesterday his investigation was unable to come up with a conclusion that U.S. troops slaughtered civilians in My Lai in 1968. One difficulty in weighing evidence was the strong Viet Cong influence there, he added.

Leader of a team of South Vietnamese legislators that visited My Lai, Don said a final report will have to await the court-martial of Lt. William L. Calley Jr. of Miami, Fla. The U.S. Army has charged Calley with the premeditated murder of 109 My Lai villagers March 16, 1968.

"We will prepare a report, but it cannot be completed, you know, until we hear what Lt. Calley will say about it," the senator told newsmen.

Don indicated that one thing that impressed him during the inquiry was the extent of Viet Cong influence in the area.

Israel Attacks Lebanon Guerilla Base

TEL AVIV — Israeli troops backed by artillery thrust into Lebanon yesterday on a search-and-destroy operation in which they claimed to have killed 12 Arab guerrillas and wiped out their base.

It was Israel's third raid into the Arab state in three months.

Foreign Minister Abba Eban defended the attack, telling a news conference: "As long as the Al Fatah guerrilla organization claims the permanent right to kill us, we have the permanent right to take action and react to provocation."

The Israeli force of unspecified size moved across the hilly, 50-mile-long border under a curtain of mortar and sniper fire, said an Israeli newsmen who accompanied the troops. The Israeli said one of their men was killed and five were wounded.

A military command spokesman identified the area attacked as Jebel Russ, on the southwestern slope of Mt. Hermon, a mile from the Lebanese-Israeli cease-fire line.

The Nation

Senate Increases Tax Exemption Rates

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted yesterday to grant relief to all the nation's taxpayers by raising the personal income tax exemption to \$700 next year and \$800 in 1971. The roll call vote was 58 to 37.

The proposal, sponsored by Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn., was written into the tax reform bill in the face of a warning from President Nixon Tuesday that he might veto a tax bill with such an amendment in it.

Sponsors of the proposal emphasized that the final form of tax reduction still would have to be worked out in a Senate-House conference on the legislation.

They said that, if some form of increase in the exemption is included, it can be done in a way to make it acceptable to Nixon.

Adoption of Gore's proposal followed Senate rejection, by a 7-23 vote, of an alternative plan proposed by Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., to spread the tax cuts over a longer period of time.

Lawyers Reveal Details in Actress' Death

LOS ANGELES — Despite her pleas to "Let me have my baby," actress Sharon Tate and four others were killed one by one by members of a nomadic hippie-style band dressed in black for the occasion, two attorneys said yesterday.

The next night, members of the same group selected a house at random, stabbed to death a wealthy market owner and his wife to show they hadn't lost their nerve—then showered and had a snack, the attorneys said.

Lawyers Richard Caballero and Paul Caruso in separate interviews gave information they said they obtained from their client, Susan Denise Atkins, 21.

She was a member of a band led by Charles Miller Manson, 35, a student of the occult who called himself "God," "Jesus" and "Satan."

Miss Atkins, the attorneys said, was one of the five dressed in black—she called the garb her "creepy crawl" clothing—and was at the slayings but had "nothing to do with the murders."

Rail Talks Resume; Strike Still Threatens

WASHINGTON — Negotiations in a nationwide railroad wage dispute resumed yesterday on an optimistic note but still under the threat of a coast-to-coast railroad shutdown if an agreement isn't reached.

"If bargaining continues on the same high plane that it has in the last few days, an agreement is still possible," said Asst. Secretary of Labor W. J. Usery, the Nixon administration's chief mediator in the dispute.

William W. Wimpfinger, chief negotiator for four unions representing 48,000 railroad shopcraft workers, continued to withhold strike action that could trigger an industry lockout in retaliation.

The unions, which have been free to strike since 12:01 a.m. yesterday, still reserved the possibility of a walkout against one or more railroads on a minute-to-minute basis if negotiations turn sour.

The State

Hijacked Plane Returns to Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA — Trans World Airlines Flight 54, with 7 aboard, landed safely at Philadelphia International Airport yesterday, 11 hours after a young black armed with a butcher knife hijacked it over Omaha, Neb., to Cuba.

The hijacker, tentatively identified by the FBI and TWA authorities as 27-year-old "B. Hamilton," thrust the butcher knife at the throat of stewardess Barbara Smithdeal of Burlingame, Calif., hustled her to the cockpit, and told Capt. Clyde Nixon of Los Altos Hills, Calif., "Take me to Havana."

Mrs. Smithdeal was cut on her left hand as she attempted to grab Hamilton's butcher knife. During the two-hour flight to Havana's Jose Marti Airport, Hamilton held the knife against the stewardess, permitting her to leave the cockpit only twice to get him coffee and cigarettes.

Mrs. Smithdeal quoted Hamilton as saying he was "dissatisfied with America — with the racism." Hamilton quickly left the plane in Havana escorted by Cuban officials.

Shaffer Calls for 'Crusade Against Crime'

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shaffer told an anticrime meeting yesterday that Pennsylvania must be concerned with problems that cause crime in addition to crime and its consequences.

Shaffer was the keynote speaker at an Anticrime Mobilization Conference attended by some 1,400 peace officers, mayors and other public and industry officials from around the state. Included among them were members of the state Crime Commission, its advisory council and eight regional planning councils.

U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell was to make what was billed as a major address at a dinner meeting last night.

Shaffer called for "nothing less than a crusade against crime, akin in magnitude and determination to the launching of a major campaign in the course of a war" to help solve the problem of crime.

He said the causes of crime must be dealt with as much as crime and its consequences.

Next Step: Trustees' Approval

Senate Okays Student Votes

By ROB McHUGH

Collegian Staff Writer

The University Senate yesterday approved a plan to extend voting rights in the Senate.

The plan, which involves amendments to the Senate Constitution, requires the approval of the University Board of Trustees. The plan will be submitted to the Trustees for action at their January meeting. If approved, students could be voting in the Senate by February.

The Senate also approved a motion to reserve 500 admissions spaces for Fall Term 1970 for Special Education Opportunity Students (SEOS).

Voting Rights Proposal

The proposal concerning student voting rights calls for a full voting unit of 36 students within the Senate. These students would enjoy full floor and voting privileges.

One-hundred and sixty-five senators voted in favor of the plan, with 12 voting no and two abstaining. More than 60 senators did not vote.

More than two hours of debate preceded approval of the plan, much of it concerning the procedures to be used in electing student senators. The approved plan reads: "Election shall be by secret ballot. The procedure shall insure direct election. Indirect election may take place if the constituency is present at

more than one campus, if the specific procedure is approved by the Senate."

A lengthy set of amendments to the plan was submitted by students representing the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Associations. The amendments involved mainly raising the number of student senators to 68 and electing them through the student government groups.

Three Voting Units

The amendments also called for three student voting units: University Park undergraduates, Commonwealth Campus undergraduates and graduate students. A separate election procedure for each voting unit was outlined.

Senate Chairman had previously announced that amendments to the proposed plan would be allowed. However, when one senator challenged this, a vote was taken and Chairman Arthur O. Lewis was overruled. Because of this, the amendments from the student governments could not be considered. The amendments, however, could be resubmitted at a future meeting.

Several senators objected to the amendments because they did not have time to study them. Senators did not receive copies of the amendments until just before the meeting.

The Senate also rejected a proposal that action be delayed until a faculty referendum could take place.

Evening Session

The Senate reconvened at an evening session to take up discussion of SEOS admissions. Fewer than half of the eligible senators attended the session.

The plan provides for 500 admissions spaces to be reserved for these students, with 300 of the students to be admitted to University Park and the remainder to be distributed among the Commonwealth Campuses.

Admissions policies for SEOS students will be determined by the Admissions Director of the SEOS Office, in consultation with an Advisory Board representing all colleges and Commonwealth campuses.

The approved plan also provides that the Senate recommend preference be given to SEOS students in the allocation of funds given through the Office of Student Aid to first-year students.

Addition to SEOS Proposal

The Senate approved an addition to the proposal which states: "The president of the University shall review all budgetary allocations and make the necessary and appropriate adjustments to reflect the very high priority which the Senate attaches to implementing the SEOS program."

Walter L. Ferree, associate professor of history at the Ogonitz campus, said that many of the commonwealth campuses did not have the staff, the money or "the will" to serve SEOS students.

According to Ferree, under this program, "campuses will be asked to provide services

they cannot provide," Ferree said he knew of cases where "people went to the advisory boards (at the campuses) and asked for money to support students of this type. In at least three cases, the boards were not interested."

Amendment Defeated

Ferree offered an amendment that would have cut the SEOS admissions to 200 for University Park and 50 for the Commonwealth Campuses, almost exactly the number admitted for the Fall Term 1969. Ferree also proposed: "That a college or campus notify the SEOS office of the number of SEOS students it is prepared to serve beginning to the Fall of 1970." After discussion, Ferree's amendments were defeated by a large majority.

The Senate action on both plans came with deadlines near. Action on the SEOS proposal could not be delayed, because offers of admission for Fall Term 1970 are sent out beginning Jan. 1. University Park admissions are usually closed by the end of February.

If the Senate had postponed a vote on the student voting proposal, action could have been delayed by more than a year.

After January, the next scheduled meeting of the Board of Trustees is in June. If the plan were not approved by the Trustees until then, the election of student senators could not have taken place until Spring Term 1971 to coincide with the regular Spring Term elections.

Richard Cunningham, a member of the Committee on Committees and Rules, said in October that the Trustees have never rejected any Senate legislation or resolution.

Information Kept Confidential

Police Continue Search

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

State Police investigating the murder of a 22-year-old English graduate student yesterday issued a call for the names of students who "may have left the University without prior reason and in an unexpected manner" from Friday to date.

Lt. William Kimmel of the Rockview State Police substation made the request for students to contact police with such information in a press conference yesterday morning.

The police, he said, "will treat this confidentially," but, he added, they "would like to have this information."

Kimmel also said the two white males seen leaving the second floor core area of

Pattee when the body of Betsy Ruth Aardsma was discovered have yet to come forward. Nor has a black male, seen in the east stacks near where the woman student who found Miss Aardsma's body was working, contacted investigating officers.

Kimmel said Monday the two white males were not classified as suspects, "but obviously we consider them very important for questioning." He said the possibility that the black male working the east stacks may have heard Miss Aardsma's screams or possibly seen someone leaving the area cannot be discounted.

State Police said last night composite drawings based on descriptions of the two white males by the student who followed them into the core to Miss Aardsma's body will be available today. Since The Daily Collegian will not be published anymore, this form, student are advised to watch town and other media for a look at the two males.

Once the drawings are released, anyone recognizing one or both of the males should contact the State Police.

Kimmel indicated Monday the two were not necessarily University students.

The collapsed body of Miss Aardsma was discovered between 4:30 and 4:45 p.m. by the unidentified woman student working in the east stacks, some 60 to 70 feet away. Nearly 30 minutes after she was found, it was determined she had been fatally stabbed in the chest.

The woman student heard what she described as screams and the sound of books falling approximately 30 seconds before two white males entered the corridor where she was working.

She overheard one of the males say, "Someone had better help this girl," and followed them back into the core area.

She discovered Miss Aardsma's body lying between the third and fourth stacks into the core (facing west). The two males continued leave the area, despite her repeated calls for assistance.

Miss Aardsma was found lying partially on her side—with one leg propped on an adjacent book shelf—next to a rack of upturned books. It was not until she had been taken to Ritenour Health Center nearly 30 minutes later that doctors discovered the chest wound. She was pronounced dead on arrival at 5:20 p.m.

While there have been complaints that at least seven people ignored the woman student's calls for assistance with Miss Aardsma, Dr. John A. Hargleroad, director of Ritenour, said "the outside limit that she lived was five minutes after she was stabbed."

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 on which Kimmel has advised to comment—entered above the left breast through the sternum, severing the pulmonary artery into the right ventricle of the heart.

The only other mark on the victim's body was a bruise, described by Kimmel as "the size of a golf ball," on the left breast near the site of the puncture.

Hargleroad said the wound (Continued on page four)

Prexy Gets Xmas Spirit

BIG RED and green lights decorate Christmas wreaths on the front porch of President Eric A. Walker's mansion. Perhaps Mr. and Mrs. Prexy are rushing the season a bit, but people passing the usually dreary corner of campus won't quibble over a week or two.

Rowland Sets Trustee Session; Committee May Suggest Prexy

By DENISE BOWMAN

Collegian Staff Writer

The full Board of Trustees will meet Dec. 12, to consider a successor to retiring University President Eric A. Walker.

Board members were notified Monday by telegram that the meeting would take place in Hershey Pa. on Dec. 12, four days after classes end for Fall Term 1969. The meeting was called by Roger W. Rowland, president of the Board and chairman of the Executive committee.

Members of the Board's special "search" committee are expected to recommend a candidate for the University presidency at that time. If a candidate is recommended, a majority vote of the full Board is needed before he may be appointed.

Three men have been interviewed by a special University Senate advisory committee to the Trustees for the post. Gordon J. F. MacDonald, vice chancellor for research and graduate affairs at the University of California at Santa Barbara, Stephen H. Spurr, dean of the graduate school at the University of Michigan, and John W. Oswald, vice president of the University of California at Berkeley, visited the University during July and met with the Senate committee.

Following the interviews, the Senate committee submitted individual evaluations to the Trustees on July 31. The consensus of these evaluations placed Spurr first, MacDonald second and Oswald third. Members of the Senate committee said, however, that all three men appeared on their "A" or most desirable list and that all three were "very qualified" for the post.

Since the interviews, Oswald, with his family, visited the campus again the weekend of Oct. 25 at the Trustees' invitation. He attended the Penn State-Ohio University football game, toured the campus and State College residential areas and met with administrators at Old Main. Oswald was the

only one of the three interviewed by the Senate committee to make a return visit.

In addition to the three interviewed by the Senate committee, many other men were contacted by representatives of the University since Walker announced his retirement last Winter Term. Names of possible candidates were submitted to the Senate committee from college committees, faculty members and administrators.

Over 100 names were compiled into desirability lists by the Senate committee on the basis of biographical information available on them. There were five lists, lettered in decreasing order of desirability from "A" to "E."

The full Board of Trustees was originally scheduled to meet on Nov. 14, but the meeting was cancelled earlier that week because several Board members indicated their inability to attend.

Walker said, in a speech last summer, that he hoped his successor would be named by Jan. 1 to facilitate the changeover before he leaves on July 1.

By BILL BROADWATER

Collegian Staff Writer

As the result of Tuesday night's alleged "academic lynching" of black people at the University Senate meeting, a member of the Liberal Arts Committee on Admissions resigned from his post.

In a letter dated Dec. 3 and addressed to Merrill Noble, chairman of the committee, Donn F. Bailey, research assistant in speech, wrote:

"I wish to inform you of my decision to resign immediately as a participating member of the Liberal Arts Committee on Admissions of so-called culturally disadvantaged students."

"Academic Lynching"

"After last night's 'academic lynching' of black people in the Forum I can no longer in good conscience actively cooperate with colleagues who insist on maintaining a master-slave relationship in our attempt to broaden the racial, cultural and class base of this University. When Dean Lewis (Arthur O. Lewis, chairman of the Senate) arbitrarily closed off debate on black admissions, he demonstrated to me and others that the Faculty Senate is not a setting in which blacks can negotiate our many grievances."

"I shall no longer be a part of the institution's determination to 'tokenize' us to death."

Bailey was prompted to write his letter following the heated debate in Tuesday night's Senate meeting on black admissions at the University. Debate centered over an amendment to a plan for Special Educational Opportunity Students that provides for the admission of 500 black students to the University next Fall—300 to be distributed among the Commonwealth Campuses.

An amendment proposed by Wal-

Court Probes Magazine Sales in Western Pa.

PITTSBURGH — Under the watchful eye of federal and state consumer protection officials, a court hearing yesterday probed magazine subscription sales practices in western Pennsylvania.

An executive of the Mutual Readers League Inc. said the head of the league's Pittsburgh franchise sold extra installment tickets to lure customers into renewing their subscriptions.

John Cronc, the firm's business manager, said subscription payment books with four extra coupons were mailed to about 500 western Pennsylvanians.

Cronc claimed the books were sent by Joseph Martinelli, holder of league's franchise in Pittsburgh. He said Martinelli told him he was using the extra coupons as a sales test.

The company executive said subscribers usually sign an agreement to pay for five-year subscriptions to several magazines in 5 monthly installments. But, he said, Martinelli mailed out 9 coupons and planned to use the four additional

payments towards a subscription renewal.

This means a subscriber with three years remaining on subscriptions would be paying for an additional five-year subscription three years in advance.

Mutual Readers League Inc. brought suit against Martinelli to dissolve his franchise, in what one federal official termed "a move to show they're trying to clean up their subscription business."

Allegheny County Judge Arthur Wessel has invited representatives of the Federal Trade Commission, the U.S. Postal Service and the state Consumers Protection Bureau to sit in on the hearing.

Joseph Gelman, an attorney for the bureau, has said he's looking at the records of Martinelli's firm.

Judge Wessel has ordered all of Martinelli's records held for state examination and \$670,000 in customer receipts placed in a trust fund.

Mutual Readers League Inc. is a subsidiary of Cowles Publications, publisher of Look Magazine.

Bailey Resigns from L.A. Committee, Cites 'Academic Lynching of Blacks'

Lt. Ferree, associate professor of history at Ogonitz, recommended the number of black students be cut by half—150 for University Park; 100 for Commonwealth Campuses. Reasons, he said, included a lack of funds, facilities and "in some cases a lack of will." Bailey claimed Lewis cut debate on the motion by not only not allowing Senator Gurd Rosenblatt to yield the floor to a member of the Black Student Union but also by permitting a Senator to expedite the vote before discussing the issues involved.

When Rosenblatt made his request, Lewis denied it, referring to a "precedent" set last year when members of the then Douglass Association (now BSU) made a similar request and were refused.

Noble told The Daily Collegian last night he had not yet read the letter and chose not to comment on it.

Lewis had not yet received a copy of the letter but, after hearing the letter in a telephone interview with The Collegian, said Bailey was "absolutely wrong." Debate, Lewis explained, was closed by the Senate following a motion with a second to it and a two-thirds vote by the senators.

Call the Question

"I had no choice but to call the question," he said.

He added that "there's no place in the rules of the Senate which permits a senator to yield to someone not a senator to speak on the floor of the senate, unless he has come through the channels prescribed in the standing rules."

But, as Bailey pointed out, "the Senate should look at the ruling One man can't do it all."

Lewis maintained that the only time the Senate chairman can permit "this kind of yielding" is in a special meeting, called on short notice. Otherwise, he said, a motion and vote can be called by the Senate.

"It was disgusting to watch how the Faculty Senate operates with a closed circuitry," Bailey said, referring again to the denial of a BSU spokesman to clarify the issues and importance of the motion.

Jim Hardy, Graduate Student Association representative on the Senate Committee on Resident Instruction, agreed with Bailey. "I'm dumbfounded at the amount of time the Senate spent debating amendments which not only seemed trivial, but also were an affront to the Senate," Hardy asserted. "It was an affront because some Senate representatives from the Commonwealth Campuses and other colleges used technical minutiae as arguments to block and castrate the intent of the motion; they demonstrated by their actions an underlying racism."

Regardless of the increase in the number of student that that amendment had, "Organization of Student Government Associations President Ron Batchelor pointed out, 'it should have been discussed. Instead, Batchelor pointed out, the motion 'was the finest railroading I have seen in my history at the University.'"

BSU Not Heard

David Harris, student member of the Senate Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee, also referred to the chair's refusal to hear BSU.

"In this particular case, Lewis, rather than exercising his position as chairman to allow the Senate the benefit of certain exercise that the Senate obviously does not have, he hid behind the rule and did not allow the BSU to speak," Harris said.

As an example of the insufficiency of the debate concerning the SEOS motion, Hodges Glenn, black recruiter, noted "directives were not made specific enough regarding who will make final decisions." Glenn was referring to the conflict between the colleges and SEOS.

Thank You, Board of Trustees

THANK YOU Board of Trustees for meeting in Hershey next Friday to name the next president of this University.

It is extremely cheering to students and faculty to see that once again you have chosen to act in full view of the academic community. (Hershey is only about 100 miles from here: a two-hour drive unless it snows.)

Of course, it is understandable that you have chosen to operate your bureaucratic machine in secrecy once again. You've been meeting behind closed doors all along, so why change your policies just because you will be making the most important move you've been called on to make in the past few years?

WE'D ALSO like to thank you for setting the meeting date only

after weighing the facts that the campus will be almost totally deserted and that student information media will have shut down for the term.

Hell, it's a lot easier to read about the new prexy in the hometown paper over a bowl of mom's oatmeal than it is to plow through snowdrifts in the HUB lot for a Collegian.

And Trustees, students aren't the only ones who are getting tired of your paternalistic attitude towards this school. While you may be able to consistently ignore the opinions of those who are just "transients," you should think twice before you also choose to write off the voice of the faculty as unimportant, too.

YOU'VE ALREADY done this once, by practically ignoring the

Faculty-Student Selection Committee in the final choosing of a president.

University President Eric A. Walker tells freshmen, "Just your coming here is an admission that you don't know everything." So students are used to being treated like second-class citizens.

But if the Trustees are going to lump faculty members with students, most of whom are much more in touch with the campus than all the Trustees put together, they are seriously misjudging their relationship to this campus.

SO HAVE YOUR meeting in Hershey while we're all home munching on mom's Christmas cookies. Just don't expect all of the students and faculty here to greet John W. Oswald with welcome arms when he comes.



All-American Lottery: Systematic Stoning

By JEFF BECKER
Collegian Staff Writer

I remember a short story I read in high school about how the entire population of this small New England town gathered in the square to draw lots. An unlucky housewife drew the black chip, and soon her own children joined the rest of the townspeople in stoning her to death.

Monday night I watched the systematic stoning of a third of this country's eligible young men as 50 of their own generation pulled capsules out of a jar. Nixon and his pals are sty fellows.

The old draft system was certainly outdated, unfair and all that; we knew it. But not too many of us know that the lottery is also unfair; even less of us know why.

The first third know they're getting stoned — and not on grass. We in the last third (I'm 251)



are relieved, at least, and aren't really thinking about the others. The guys in between don't know what's happening.

Nixon's smart. He knows that the joy and relief of those of us in the last third will balance out the disappointment and disgust of the poor souls in the first third. Under the old system everyone was unhappy, and now he's got things at least 50-50. He's probably got better odds because a lot of men in the first third have already resigned themselves to the "Fairness" of their plights.

The lottery was made even "fairer" when Tricky Dick had 50 young people draw the dates out of that fishbowl. Sort of makes it look like we all chose our own fates.

Is it fair that two of my friends are numbers one and two in line? Or that my roommate is almost 100 dates safer than me?

Is it fair that about a third of us can graduate or drop out or do whatever we damned well please, while another third must submit to Uncle Sam's decision on whether they live or die?

Mr. Pirnie, Nixon gave you the first rock to throw, and now the entire nation is pitching them. And our youth will be getting stoned different ways now.

Students on the Senate Floor...

STUDENTS NOW HAVE a voice in the University Senate.

It is a small voice, and one which will most likely prove ineffective because of its size. But it is a start and it could conceivably signify the beginning of real attempts by the University to listen to student sentiment.

Students on the Senate may be outnumbered by nearly 200 faculty and Administrative members, but they will have the full floor privileges of any senator.

EVEN BETTER IS the prospect of increased student representation in the future. Proposals endorsed by the Undergraduate Student Government, the Graduate Student Association and the Organization of Student Government Association call for in-

creased student representation—an increase from 36 to 68 members.

The Senate rarely acts hastily. And when the student organizations' proposals were presented, it was obvious that any deliberate legislative body could not act on them as swiftly as some students and senators wanted.

More time is needed to study these proposals. But not another half year. The Senate should be ready to debate the proposed increase by the next meeting.

IN EFFECT, THE Senate's action yesterday was tokenism. But students will not settle for the small voice they have been given. In February, they will have their votes. And next month, the Senate will hopefully take another step

toward becoming a true University Senate.

The Senate lost a rare opportunity on Tuesday to speak out on a subject which some members have shown concern for and about which it could have done something.

The \$300,000-plus which the University will receive from the Orange Bowl people will most likely be spent in the next year for more tennis courts, an Astro-turf or an Olympian-sized sports complex in East Halls.

A resolution of the Senate, however, could have asked the Administration to direct at least some of those funds towards the admission of disadvantaged students.

It's called "looking a gift horse in the mouth."

...As Racism Is Exposed Again

WHERE ARE the 1,000 blacks? That's not an entirely creative question from The Collegian, but it is one which bears repeating over and over until the present situation is rectified.

And the question becomes particularly relevant after the University Senate Tuesday refused to accept GSA recommendations to increase the number of disadvantaged students throughout the University from 500 to 1,000.

THE SENATE DID ACT to admit 250 additional disadvantaged

students through the Special Educational Opportunity Students program by next fall.

But that will only increase the number of black students at the University to 750: 25 per cent less than what the Black Student Union and many other campus organizations have asked for.

It's not that 1,000 is some magic number which, when reached, will have automatically eliminated all of the problems of the University.

IN FACT, the matriculation of 1,000 blacks at Penn State would just be scratching the surface on the University's most pressing problem.

That is exactly why the Senate failed so miserably when it refused to rationally consider proposals to increase the number of disadvantaged admissions.

IN SPITE OF President Walker's statements to the contrary, the Senate showed itself Tuesday to be totally bogged in the mire of institutional racism.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR: Tuesday evening, Dec. 2, the University Senate, after a cursory and thoroughly non-substantial debate, decided to give its vote of paternalistic approval to the Special Educational Opportunity Program. The program calls for the admission of 500 "disadvantaged" students, including black students.

One hundred and nine faculty senators were present (out of a total of about 240 faculty senators). A number of senators left before the vote. Virtually and actually the body that voted on the program, was not a representative body. Nevertheless, a vote with less than half of the membership present was taken.

One reason for this was that the AAAS Committee's proposal, originally the first item on the agenda, was put off into the evening session, when fewer senators would be present.

The debate revolved about the size of the program. An effort was made to reduce the number to 400. It failed—but not entirely. Individual colleges, particularly the College of Education, have expressed a desire to decide how many "disadvantaged" students they will accept.

What of the debate itself? One black graduate student was granted a three minute speaking "privilege." He was not allowed to speak again!

A white graduate student was granted the same privilege, even though he had requested more time. Amendments brought to the floor by another graduate student were immediately stopped by closing debate. A request for the Black Student Union, made by an undergraduate student delegate, in allow BSI to reply to some allegations, was arbitrarily ruled out of order by the chairman of the Senate.

The "Liberals" in our Senate—apart from three or four—did nothing but sit silently, smile after voting vociferously, and run out of the meeting upon adjournment.

The Senate's "exit" was exhilarating. You should have seen how well they debate after the vote! It was a disgrace for the "academic" Senate. It was a humiliation for those who believe in rational debate. The "debate" showed that the senators have their feet firmly implanted—in the air. There were no heads, no hearts.

The senators showed less good will and less respect for the students, blacks and whites, than the students have ever shown for the senators.

As a white adult, I wish to express my regret and shame over the insulting actions taken by the "white" Faculty Senate.
Klaus W. May — GSA

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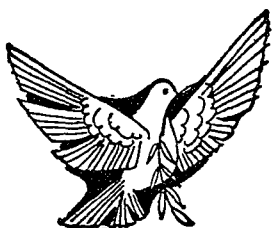
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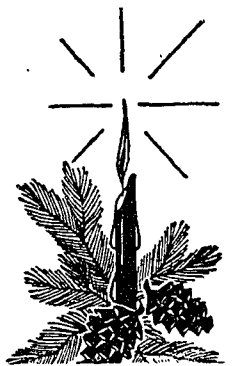
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PAGE TWO

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1969



PEACE



Jimmy, Glenn and Allan

PICK UP YOUR
SWEATSHIRTS AND
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PENN STATE
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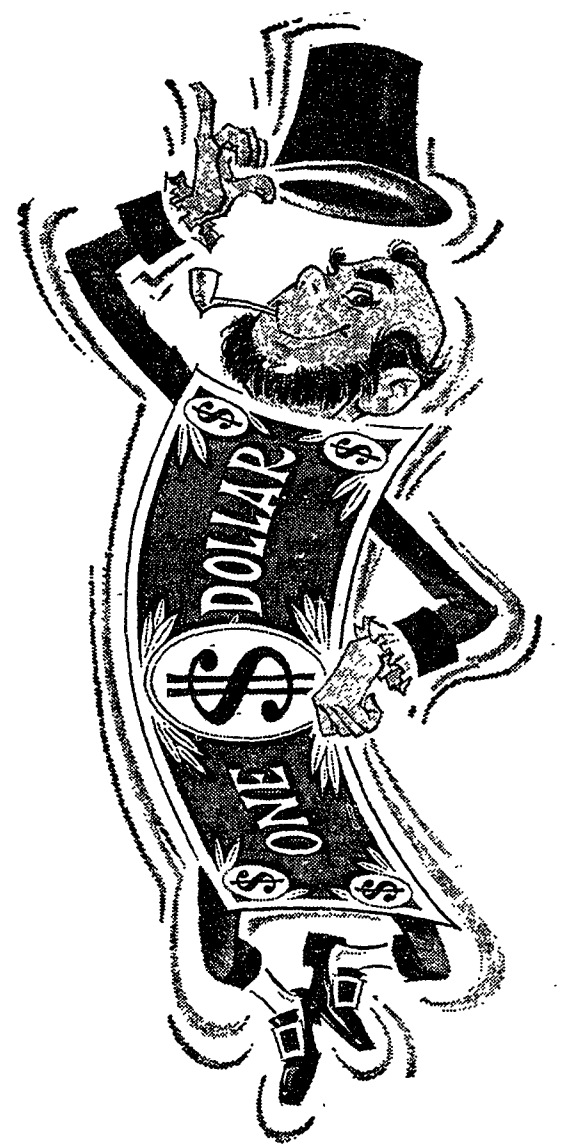
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Right Under Your Nose How To Avoid Studying

As you have probably guessed by now, this weekend and the next are not exactly overflowing with social activities due to students studying "conscientiously" for final examinations. However, a few events, posted sparsely on the Hetzel Union Building bulletin boards do deserve some notice.

For all wistful sentimentalists who dream of gathering 'round the piano at Christmas and lending lifting tones to the tune of "Silent Night," you will receive your chance at the Christmas Party tonight at 6:30 p.m. in Simmons Piano Lounge. Santa Claus is billed as the star attraction, so you had better be good! Check your own residence hall for parties.

The Jazz Club is at it again—sponsoring concerts. This one is Dec. 12 at Juniata College in Huntingdon, and stars the hard rock group "Rhinceros." Also headlining the show is Bert Mayno, folksinger, and a new rock group from New York City who call themselves (if you can believe it) the "Ing." Tickets are available in the HUB for \$2.

'Rhinceros' in Concert

The concert will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Juniata College Gym. The trip only takes 35 minutes from State College and, for those who have a tendency to get lost, there is a free map available in the HUB.

If you simply cannot shake the Orange Bowl fever there is still time to sign up for the Graduate Student Association's "super-bargain." This includes a round trip flight from Philadelphia to Miami Beach, hotel accommodations, \$7.50 game ticket, all transfers, tips and baggage handled and your very own parade sheets.

If you are the friendly type who does not mind sharing a bedroom with two other people the cost is \$149. On the other hand, if one roommate is about all you can stand, the fee will be \$157. Reservations can be made from 3 to 4 p.m. 213 HUB on weekends, and 11 to 4 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

Music at 'The Jaw'

Don't forget State College's very own coffee house is still in operation. If you groove in a place where candles dimly flicker, tables are small, posters serve as decorations with live folk, rock and classical music entertainment, then the "Jawbone" is your scene.

The prices suit a scrapping college student's budget: "jamburgers," soft drinks, cheese 'n' crackers, teas, coffees, pastries and cones suit his taste. It's the place to be to meet strangers or friends, expound upon views concerning democratic equality or the last meal you suffered through in the dining hall, or simply relax in "lover's serene solitude." The location is 415 East Foster, time is 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday night.

Other than these there are other activities anyone with a creative imagination can devise. These include viewing all the X rated movies downtown, visiting your local French lab (probably for the first time all year), kicking leaves around on the lawn of Old Main, stopping in Baskin-Robbins for a triple decker ice cream cone of strawberry-rhubarb ice, pumpkin pie, and chocolate cheese cake, raiding the fish hatchery, taking a lifetime vacation to Canada if your draft lottery number happens to be below 100, counting shopping days to Christmas and wondering which student book store you can rob to afford all the necessary gifts and many more.

After that, you're on your own. Merry Christmas.—BS

Funds For Equal Educational Opportunities

GSA To Start Fund For Deprived

By GARY MAYK

Collegian Staff Writer
The Graduate Student Association is making an effort to increase financial aid to underprivileged students of all races through its Funds for Equal Educational Opportunities.

FEEO is in conjunction with GSA's "Year of the Black Student," designated at the beginning of the term by GSA President Hal Sudborough. Klaus May, GSA rules committee chairman, explained, "It's high time for the white student to look at himself, and into himself. In my opinion, this should be called the 'Year of the White Student.'"

May said it is time for the white student to "set his house in order" and stop "stereotyping" black students. The purpose of the Year of the Black Student, May said, is "to bring up every major problem in the University community, ranging from inadequate financial aid to students, to faculty advising, to course content, to the whole value system of our society."

Once accepted, FEEO would become a joint responsibility of the student governments. A plan has been sent to the

Board of Trustees and University President Eric A. Walker. May said he thought the Organization of Student Governments would probably endorse it because "branch campuses also will benefit." The Undergraduate Student Government will consider supporting FEEO at its January meeting.

At its Monday night meeting, GSA passed several resolutions calling for assistance from other sources. The first resolution expressed the hope "that the Class of 1970 shows its idealism and common sense with respect to the traditional class gift." The GSA urged the senior class to use money collected for the gift to assist underprivileged University students. More specifically, they requested the Class of 1970 "to encourage, assist and if necessary, provide the leadership in promoting... Funds for Equal Educational Opportunity."

Modification of King Fund
A second resolution requested a modification in the use of the Martin Luther King Fund. Currently, only the interest amounting to approximately \$1,000 is being used to aid financially deprived students. GSA maintained the fund

should be opened to reach more students at a time when there is "a lack of adequate provisions for financial assistance" at the University, May added.

In its recommendation for traffic reform at the University, GSA suggests money derived from traffic violations be used for academic purposes. The money paid by graduate students for violations "would be put into a fund for disadvantaged students as determined by GSA." Fines paid by non-students would be divided proportionately between USG and GSA funds, according to the ratio of undergraduate to graduate students at the University.

Orange Bowl Profits
Profits from the GSA-sponsored Orange Bowl trip also will add to the FEEO sum. At a future meeting, GSA will vote on a resolution allocating \$1,000 as an additional contribution to the drive. At the same meeting, members will vote on proposals requesting the University to use athletic

funds for assisting financially deprived and the various student governments to support the GSA position and appropriate money for FEEO.

"The more money we dig out from private funds and other sources," May said, "the more of a chance we have to give financial aid to all poor students." May said the focus on blacks would benefit the "whole University community."

He protested many of the students receiving aid from the University are not disadvantaged. "Students from middle class backgrounds need money, but does that mean they are disadvantaged?" he asked. "In any case, it's obvious that blacks need money to get in here (the University)." He added the University has the power "to give black people 'at least a chance.'"

Helping the Blacks
According to May, the reason the GSA is concentrating on helping the black student is that the largest minority group in the state is

black, the majority of which is poor.

He explained that the black student is not only disadvantaged financially, but also is disadvantaged when taking admission tests and meeting admission standards. "There are many specialists in the field of testing who have concluded that existing tests are too loaded with white middle class questions," May explained. "Tests do not take into consideration individual circumstances."

Donald H. Ford, dean of the college, will take part in a panel discussion of "Advanced Education in Nutrition." Adrien Nichols, associate professor of family economics and home management, is a member of the panel on "Budgeting, Marketing and Food Prices." Geraldine Gage, associate professor of family economics and home management, is serving as a consultant for a group concerned with "The Family Food Delivery System" and will be a panelist on "The Role of

To the Sisters:

After Tuesday's nightmare, hope you have "pleasant dreams" over term break.
Alpha Gamma love,
The Pledges

Past Dean of Women To Leave University

By KAREN CARNABUCCI
Collegian Staff Writer

One of the administrative members who won't be here to enjoy the snowdrifts this winter will be Dorothy Lipp Harris, now finishing her last month as special assistant to Vice President for Student Affairs Charles L. Lewis.

Mrs. Harris' resignation, effective Dec. 31, will enable her to go to sunny La Jolla, Calif. with her husband Philip R. Harris, who has accepted an appointment as vice president of Copley International Corp.

"I'm just as excited about Penn State as I was 10 years and six months ago," said Mrs. Harris, who joined the University staff as dean of women in 1959, coming from a similar post at the University of North Dakota. When the consolidation of the two posts—dean of women and dean of men—created a new student affairs department in July 1968, she was transferred to her present position as special assistant to the vice president for student affairs.

New Position
Her main job as a vice presidential assistant is "dealing with the special problems of students," and recently she has been especially concerned with the development of student help programs.

A second job that Mrs. Harris has been working closely with is what she calls "specialized training work with

individuals in student affairs." In her capacity as a clinical psychologist, she has worked within and outside of the University helping persons improve communication skills, along with management training and organizational development.

Recently she finished training staff members from West Hills in developing human relationship techniques so they, in turn, can counsel students how to find their goals and motivations.

Future Plans Undecided

As for future plans, Mrs. Harris is undecided as to what type of career she will pursue in California. She considers herself "now inclined to work on the outside of the University," but said there is a possibility that she might take a job at the University of California at San Diego.

Mrs. Harris commented on the current demands by many women students that they be permitted to live in town after their third term, regardless of parental consent. She saw the issue as not one of age or maturity, but as one of economics.

"It's not a matter of first, second or third term. Students are perfectly capable of living in any kind of living arrangements as an adult," she said.

Instead, Mrs. Harris sees the rules existing to protect the students—the competition for downtown apartments would drive the rents up so high that "only the rich" students could afford them. "We would still have a housing problem if housing were optional. It would be foolish for the University to leave the residence halls empty," she added.

Faculty Participates In D.C. Hunger Talks

Four members of the faculty of the College of Human Development will participate in the White House Conference on "Food, Nutrition and Health" to be held at the request of President Nixon this week in Washington, D.C.

Nutrition in Reinforcing the Family Structure," Dwight Walcher, head of the college's Institute for the Study of Human Development, has been special consultant for a pre-conference meeting on "Pregnant and Nursing Women."

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Preston Love got his B.S. in Economics in 1966, then trained at IBM.



Preston Love's idea for the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction is a good example of how IBM marketing representatives work. He calls on key Iowa commissioners daily and is often asked how data processing can solve a problem. He studies the problem in depth and comes up with a solution.

Showing what isn't there

"One day they asked me how to show grade and high school kids what computers can do," says Preston. "Without spending the money for installing a computer."

His solution: use remote terminals

hooked up by telephone cable to a time-sharing computer in Chicago. (Time-sharing means that many terminals can use the computer at once.)

Letting kids run the world

"To make the children's work lively," says Preston, "I suggested they play simulation games with the computer."

"To play one, for instance, the children break up into groups. Each group governs a 'country.' And the computer gives them problems to solve, like depressions, wars, bumper crops."

"It's a fascinating way to learn about computers," says Preston. "And typical of the kind of problems I solve in my job."

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Police Still Seeking Assists With Clues In Library Murder

(Continued from page one)

was "relatively small." The fact the woman had been stabbed was not uncovered until her blouse was removed for examination, he added. Although there was a small amount of blood on a slightly ripped portion of her blouse, doctors did not realize she had been stabbed until closer examination, he explained.

He added there "was not much externally to see."

"This was a perfect place to strike a person you intended to kill because you (doctors) can't get in to stop the (internal) bleeding and there are a lot of vital organs in the area," Hargleroad said.

"If she were in an operating room with cardiovascular surgeons standing by," he continued, "she could not have been saved."

Hargleroad chose not to speculate as to the position of the student's assailant. Asked whether the killer would have had to have been "pretty powerful" to make such a deep blow, he replied "I would think so."

But a Mifflin County physician and pathologist, as reported in Tuesday's Collegian, both agreed that Miss Aardsma probably was attacked from the rear, indicated by the angle of the puncture. They also said her assailant would have had to have been "extremely powerful" to have driven the weapon so deeply into her body.

While an earlier report indicated that one of the ambulance drivers, summoned at 5:01 p.m., thought he detected a slight pulse in the murder victim, Hargleroad said he thought the woman was dead by the time the ambulance arrived.

Kimmel reported that an additional five men have been added to the investigating force, making a total of 23 State Police. He said borough police also are assisting in the investigation.

Although interviews with members of Miss Aardsma's English 501 class and with others acquainted with the murder victim have produced some information, Kimmel said, "With the information we have at the present time we would not expect an immediate break... (but) something could happen five minutes from now."

When Miss Aardsma went to the library on Friday, she was doing work on a paper assigned in English 501, a graduate level research course. She met

with her instructor, Harrison T. Meserole, professor of English, between 4:15 and 4:30 p.m. in his basement office in Pattee.

Her books, coat and scarf were located in a desk on level three, a floor above the core section, Kimmel reported.

He also said stray books and reference papers found in the library Friday night are being studied.

It was reported earlier in the week that the woman student who discovered Miss Aardsma in the stacks was an acquaintance of hers. Police said the two passed each other briefly in the card catalogue section of the library earlier in the afternoon.

Kimmel reported that Miss Aardsma's boyfriend, a student at the Milton S. Eisenhower Medical Center, "was not in this area" Friday night to the best of his knowledge. The two planned to become engaged over the Christmas holidays.

He also said there was no indication that Miss Aardsma was involved with drugs—either as an agent for a state or federal board or as a user, though a complete autopsy report has not been received.

Kimmel also said contact has been made with Michigan authorities, currently investigating a series of murders of young women. He said, however, Miss Aardsma was not involved with any of the other victims or their cases.

Miss Aardsma entered the University in September. A spring graduate of the University of Michigan, she lived in Holland, Mich. Her campus residence was in Atherton Hall.

It also has been reported that, while a graduate student here, Miss Aardsma participated in the events of the November Moratorium as a workshop discussion leader.

The murdered woman's family was notified of her death Friday night through the family pastor.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. yesterday at the Trinity Reformed Church in Holland. Interment was in the Pilgrim Home Cemetery also in Holland.

Surviving Miss Aardsma are her parents, Richard G. and Ester VanAlsburg Aardsma; a married sister, and a sister and brother at home. According to Henry W. Sams, head of the English department, plans are being drawn up for a scholarship in Miss Aardsma's memory. Some of her friends approached him with the idea, Sams said, and the department is attempting to make it substantial.

Editor's Note: Following is the order in which birth dates were drawn Monday night in the draft lottery. The Daily Collegian is reprinting the list to correct several errors in the original one.

Included is the order of the alphabet to be applied to the first letter of last names in determining the order of call for inductees with the same birth dates.

1 Sept. 14	32 April 1
2 April 24	33 Mar. 17
3 Dec. 30	34 Nov. 2
4 Feb. 14	35 May 7
5 Oct. 18	36 Aug. 24
6 Sept. 6	37 May 11
7 Oct. 26	38 Oct. 30
8 Sept. 7	39 Dec. 11
9 Nov. 22	40 May 3
10 Dec. 6	41 Dec. 10
11 Aug. 31	42 July 13
12 Dec. 7	43 Dec. 9
13 July 8	44 Aug. 16
14 April 11	45 Aug. 2
15 July 12	46 Nov. 11
16 Dec. 29	47 Nov. 27
17 Jan. 15	48 Aug. 8
18 Sept. 28	49 Sept. 3
19 Nov. 1	50 July 7
20 June 4	51 Nov. 7
21 Aug. 10	52 Jan. 25
22 June 26	53 Dec. 22
23 July 24	54 Aug. 5
24 Oct. 5	55 May 16
25 Feb. 19	56 Dec. 5
26 Dec. 14	57 Feb. 13
27 July 21	58 Jan. 19
28 June 5	59 Jan. 24
29 Mar. 2	60 June 21
30 Mar. 31	61 Aug. 29
31 May 24	62 April 21

63 Sept. 20	108 March 1
64 June 27	109 June 23
65 May 10	110 June 5
66 Nov. 12	111 Aug. 1
67 July 25	112 May 17
68 Feb. 12	113 Sept. 15
69 June 13	114 Aug. 6
70 Dec. 21	115 July 9
71 Sept. 10	116 Aug. 23
72 Oct. 12	117 Oct. 22
73 June 17	118 Jan. 23
74 April 27	119 Sept. 23
75 May 19	120 July 16
76 Nov. 6	121 Jan. 16
77 Jan. 28	122 Mar. 7
78 Dec. 27	123 Dec. 28
79 Oct. 31	124 April 13
80 Nov. 9	125 Oct. 2
81 April 4	126 Nov. 13
82 Sept. 5	127 Nov. 14
83 April 3	128 Dec. 18
84 Dec. 25	129 Dec. 1
85 June 7	130 May 15
86 Feb. 1	131 Nov. 15
87 Oct. 6	132 Nov. 25
88 July 29	133 May 12
89 Feb. 15	134 June 11
90 April 18	135 Dec. 20
91 Feb. 7	136 Mar. 11
92 Jan. 26	137 June 25
93 July 1	138 Oct. 13
94 Oct. 28	139 Mar. 6
95 Dec. 24	140 Jan. 18
96 Dec. 16	141 Aug. 18
97 Nov. 8	142 Aug. 12
98 July 17	143 Nov. 17
99 Nov. 29	144 Feb. 2
100 Dec. 31	145 Aug. 4
101 Jan. 5	146 Nov. 18
102 Aug. 15	147 April 7
103 May 30	148 April 16
104 June 19	149 Sept. 25
105 Dec. 8	150 Feb. 11
106 Aug. 9	151 Sept. 29
107 Nov. 16	152 Feb. 13

153 July 22	198 Aug. 14
154 Aug. 17	199 Jan. 8
155 May 6	200 Mar. 19
156 Nov. 21	201 Oct. 23
157 Dec. 3	202 Oct. 4
158 Sept. 11	203 Nov. 19
159 Jan. 2	204 Sept. 21
160 Sept. 22	205 Feb. 27
161 Sept. 2	206 June 10
162 Dec. 23	207 Sept. 16
163 Dec. 13	208 April 30
164 Jan. 30	209 June 30
165 Dec. 4	210 Feb. 4
166 Mar. 16	211 Jan. 31
167 Aug. 28	212 Feb. 16
168 Aug. 7	213 Mar. 8
169 Mar. 15	214 Feb. 5
170 Mar. 26	215 Jan. 4
171 Oct. 15	216 Feb. 10
172 July 23	217 Mar. 30
173 Dec. 26	218 April 10
174 Nov. 30	219 April 9
175 Sept. 13	220 Oct. 10
176 Oct. 25	221 Jan. 12
177 Sept. 19	222 June 28
178 May 14	223 Mar. 28
179 Feb. 25	224 Jan. 6
180 June 15	225 Sept. 1
181 Feb. 8	226 May 29
182 Nov. 23	227 July 19
183 May 20	228 June 2
184 Sept. 8	229 Oct. 29
185 Nov. 20	230 Nov. 24
186 Jan. 21	231 April 14
187 July 20	232 Sept. 4
188 July 5	233 Sept. 27
189 Feb. 17	234 Oct. 7
190 July 18	235 Feb. 24
191 April 29	236 Oct. 29
192 Oct. 20	237 Oct. 11
193 July 31	238 Jan. 14
194 Jan. 9	239 Mar. 20
195 Sept. 24	240 Dec. 19
196 Oct. 24	241 Oct. 19
197 May 9	242 Sept. 12

243 Oct. 21	288 Oct. 17
244 Oct. 3	289 July 27
245 Aug. 26	290 Feb. 22
246 Sept. 18	291 Aug. 21
247 June 22	292 Feb. 18
248 July 11	293 Mar. 5
249 June 1	294 Oct. 14
250 May 21	295 May 13
251 Jan. 3	296 May 27
252 April 23	297 Feb. 3
253 April 6	298 May 2
254 Oct. 16	299 Feb. 28
255 Sept. 17	300 Mar. 12
256 Mar. 23	301 June 3
257 Sept. 28	302 Feb. 20
258 Mar. 24	303 July 26
259 Mar. 13	304 Dec. 17
260 April 17	305 Jan. 1
261 Aug. 3	306 Jan. 7
262 April 28	307 Aug. 13
263 Sept. 9	308 May 28
264 Oct. 27	309 Nov. 26
265 Mar. 22	310 Nov. 5
266 Nov. 4	311 Aug. 19
267 Mar. 3	312 April 8
268 Mar. 27	313 May 31
269 April 5	314 Dec. 12
270 July 29	315 Sept. 30
271 April 2	316 April 22
272 June 12	317 Mar. 9
273 April 15	318 Jan. 13
274 June 16	319 May 23
275 Mar. 4	320 Dec. 15
276 May 4	321 May 8
277 July 9	322 July 15
278 May 18	323 Mar. 10
279 July 4	324 Aug. 11
280 Jan. 20	325 Jan. 10
281 Nov. 28	326 May 22
282 Nov. 10	327 July 6
283 Oct. 8	328 Dec. 2
284 July 10	329 Jan. 11
285 Feb. 29	330 May 1
286 Aug. 25	331 July 14
287 July 30	332 Mar. 18

333 Aug. 30	350 July 2
334 Mar. 21	351 April 25
335 June 9	352 Aug. 27
336 April 19	353 June 29
337 Jan. 22	354 Jan. 14
338 Feb. 9	355 Jan. 27
339 Aug. 22	356 June 14
340 April 26	357 May 26
341 June 15	358 June 24
342 Oct. 9	359 Oct. 1
343 Mar. 25	360 June 20
344 Aug. 20	361 May 25
345 April 20	362 Mar. 29
346 April 1	363 Feb. 21
347 Feb. 6	364 May 5
348 Nov. 3	365 Feb. 26
349 Jan. 29	366 June 8

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J. G. D. X. N. O. Z. T. W. P.
Q. Y. U. C. F. I. K. H. S. L.
M. A. R. E. B. V.

WDFM Schedule
(97.1 FM Stereo)
Monday through Thursday
6:29 a.m. Sign-on
6:30 a.m. Top forty with news
at 15 & 145
11:00 a.m. Sign-off
3:59 p.m. Sign-on
4:00 p.m. Popular, easy listening
with news at 15 & 145
7:00 p.m. News and sports
7:20 p.m. "Comment" (public affairs)
7:30 p.m. "Smatter" (public affairs)
8:00 p.m. "Niride Programme" (classical)
12:00 p.m. News
12:05 a.m. Sign-off

Collegian Notes

Frosh Class is Biggest

From nearly 29,000 applications processed, the University admitted its largest freshman class in September. The class numbered of 10,310 students.

There were 8,223 enrolled in baccalaureate degree programs and 2,087 enrolled in the two-year associate degree programs, according to T. Sherman Stanford, director of academic services at the University.

Of the total, one-third, or 3,362, were enrolled at the University Park Campus, and 6,948 were enrolled at the 18 Commonwealth Campuses.

The new students came from every county in Pennsylvania and from 26 other states and the District of Columbia.

Henry S. Albinski, professor of political science, will serve as visiting professor of political science at the University of Queensland, Brisbane, Australia, in 1970.

During his leave from the University, Albinski will conduct seminars at Queensland, and visit various other Australian universities for lectures and talks.

The Stratford Subway, State College's cabaret theatre will close its fall season at 9:30 and 11:30 p.m. at Teddi's, 119 South Burrows St. with Peter Shaffer's comedy-drama "The Private Ear." The play is directed by Ted Strickland, graduate student in theatre arts. Appearing in the play are Joe Waddington, Jim Flaherty, and Susan Kelly, all students in theatre.

Next term, The Stratford Subway will present "Krapp's Last Tape," "Home Free," "Birdbath," "Sweet Eros Witness" and "Morning-Noon."

A specialist in law enforcement from New York City, Ralph Green, has been appointed assistant professor of law enforcement and corrections in the College of Human Development.

Green has joined the faculty of the Division of Community Development after serving 26 years with the New York City Police Department.

W-QWK

fm/ninety-seven

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Close at 12:00
Daily changed menu including:
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Roast Beef and Steaks
Seafood

A Career in Social Work
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Openings for January Graduates, June Graduates. Contact the Placement Office for On-Campus Interviews March 9, 1970

JUNIATA COLLEGE JUNIATA COLLEGE JUNIATA COLLEGE JUNIATA COLLEGE

The Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

wish to thank their pledges for their very fine pledge show.

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SportScene

Sophs, Defense Figure in Future

By JAY FINEGAN
Collegian Sports Writer

It was warm and moist in the small dressing room and hot showers were running. Chatter was loud and cheerful and the smiles were wall to wall. If you could walk through the doorway without stooping over you felt you didn't belong in the place.

Into this steamy center of celebration walked a grinning Joe Paterno. "I see you're making them close, just like us," he said.

Penn State basketball coach John Bach for the moment mixed his satisfaction with some disillusionment. It was like a mar dumping lemon juice into his beer. "You guys sure make it tough for us to follow," came Bach's answer, as he held back a grin. The "you guys" are Penn State's gridders, and the "us" refers to the 1969-1970 version of the Nittany basketball crew.

With 4,200 looking on, Bach yanked the wraps off a model that represents the second year in a rebuilding campaign which hopes someday to make the transition between State football and basketball a smooth one. The suspense ranked somewhat below waiting for your birth date to be called in the draft lottery and slightly above waiting for E. Lee Bailey to forfeit a case. Anyone expecting to yawn his way through this one, though, was pleasantly surprised. Kent State brought its Golden Flashes into Rec Hall and the only thing they flashed all night were astonished looks.

The reading was a little more interesting than last year but the script was the same. The Lions constructed a substantial lead in the first half—as much as 14 points at times—but came out in the second half overly cautious and watched that insurance slip away. Shots attempted in the first half were left begging, passes were slow and hesitant, and good moves were forced. The same thing happened to Hitler a few years back. He took a fine lead into the locker room but was too protective in the second half. And look what happened to him.

State emerged on the happy end of a 61-57 tally and Bach picked up some tips on his forces. He learned that his team will have trouble pulling down rebounds and that upset his game plan. "We wanted to run more and that's why we started (Ron) Kodish. But (Bob) Fittin couldn't get the ball out consistently. I would like to run more."

Kodish and Fittin are both sophomores who stand to figure in State's future. At 6-8, Fittin is relied upon along with 6-3 junior Willie Bryant to do the rebounding chores. His build is slender though, and perhaps a few playground knucks will be needed to give Fittin the toughness needed to crash the boards against other big men. When senior Phil Nichols is back in uniform, he will fill in at the post position and Fittin will be moved over to forward. Nichols was layed low with a broken foot, but should be healthy for the next game.

Someone asked Fittin just how tough it was to play his initial varsity game under pressure. "It helped a lot to make my first shot," he replied easily, rubbing a towel vigorously through his crew cut. "I had a lot of help on defense. In the second half I just didn't go to the boards hard enough, though."

The State offense apparently will major in outside shooting, what Bach calls a "perimeter game." Tom Daley, Bryant and Fittin were all well into double figures in scoring, but the inside game was nothing that would make Lew Alcindor shudder.

The defense is that aggressive, ball-hawking brand which Bach introduced last year and last night it forced the Flashes into numerous turnovers and forced them to try a deliberate penetration game. This is the type of game which makes it a necessity to have topless cheerleaders in order to draw a crowd of over a dozen.

"I would say we are ahead of 1968 in poise, game organization and offense," Bach ventured when asked for a comparison. "This is a young team. Our sophs will play a lot of ball. This club has a bright future in front of it."

"Perils" Makes Debut in Rec Hall

By DON MCKEE
Collegian Sports Editor

It looked like a different Penn State team on the basketball court last night, but the script came straight from the summer reruns or the MGM film bank. In a virtual replay of most of last season's victories, the Lions seized a good early lead, threw it away, caused some scary moments for coach John Bach and finally emerged with a win. The season opener went to State in a 61-57 decision over Kent State that was tighter at the end than a Miami New Year's party.

The Lions had taken a 39-26 halftime lead, mainly on the strength of jump shots and steals

by holdover starters Willie Bryant and Tom Daley. Sophomore center Bob Fittin was contributing long jump shots, unusual in a 6-8 center but very timely for the Lions last night.

In another clip from last year's movies, Bach went with youth, starting two sophs in Fittin and 6-2 guard Ron Kodish.

But in the second half the 4,200 fans saw a return to last season's sputtering heroics that Bach has aptly labeled the "Perils of Pauline." Just as State seemed to be moving away from the Golden Flashes, things seemed to fall apart and the win almost slipped away. The Lions, up 45-33, with 15 minutes left, were caught scrambling to hold a 52-51 lead with six to play.

The Flashes stayed within a basket until the very end.

"Their zone did a good job," Bach said in the locker room. "When you can't hit that outside perimeter shot you're in trouble. They covered our patterns very well."

"They put in four big men and muscled us to death. We just had to fight for our lives under the boards. We pulled Fittin high and tried to shoot over them. We know we're going to have a job on the boards. We're not going to muscle anyone with Fittin. This was a holding action. We're not trying to fool anyone."

Holding for Nichols

The holding action Bach referred to was the wait until starting center Phil Nichols gets back into the lineup. The 6-9 senior is still sidelined with a broken foot. But Fittin, his young replacement, did a creditable shooting job, going so far as to sink the shot that put the game away.

That came after a four minute stretch where neither team did anything positive except dribble without falling down. After Larry Wilson and Mike Foote had led the furious Kent State rally that pulled to within a point, both clubs went colder than a draft board's heart. Only an offensive foul on State's Bruce Niclo enlivened the series of mistakes and missed shots.

Finally Drove

After a long, slow passing game that went in circles around the top of Kent State's zone, Fittin finally made a break for the basket. He took a pass from Bryant, drove the left baseline and slipped the ball past the Flashes' Ken Halbert and into the hoop. The 54-51 lead

with 1:55 left allowed the Lions to continue to play deliberately and Daley, Fittin and Mello hit seven of eight foul shots in the closing seconds to seal off the win.

"We didn't expect the zone as the primary defense," Bach said. "They had only used it for three minutes against Akron (a 68-66 win Monday night)."

"I don't like hasty action against a zone," Bach continued. "We balance up our offense. It may look like a stone age offense but it gives us a chance on defense. If we're going to fast break, we're going to fast break on defense."

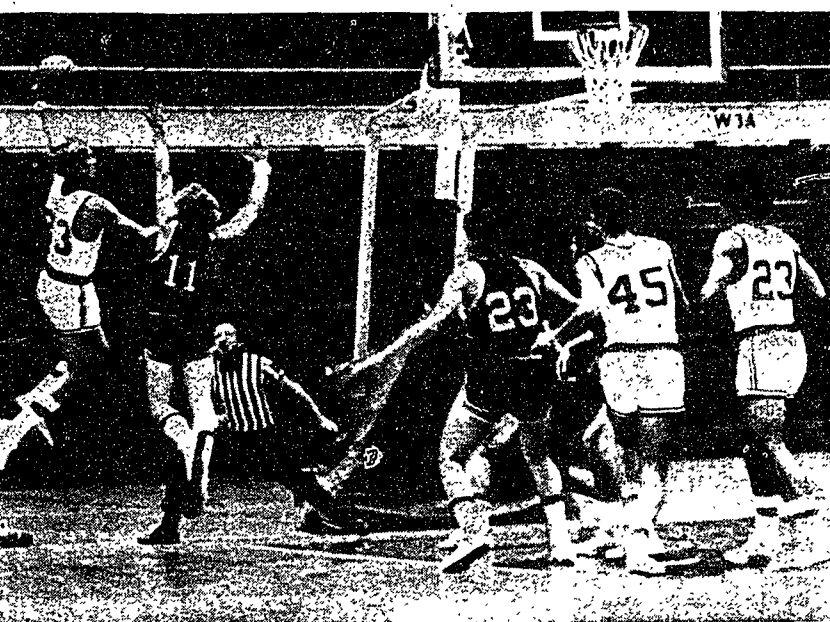
Even Attack

The Lions showed a balanced scoring attack, even though they shot only 38.6 from the floor (10 KSU's 57.5). Daley had 18, Fittin 17 and Bryant 15 even though none moved too well against the unfamiliar zone defense. Foote, a 5-11 sophomore guard, shot five for seven from the floor, mostly 20-footers, to lead the Flashes with 15.

In the vital rebounding department, Bryant hauled in seven, senior forward Mike Eggleston six and Fittin, playing outside in the second half, took five. The Flashes also outrebounded State, grabbing 30 to the Lions 26.

Despite the slowness and the poor shooting percentage, Bach seemed satisfied with the win. "They're a tough club," he remarked. "They have some good, big men. But if we were ready now for every single thing, I'd say we had peaked too early."

The Lions did show valleys last night, but the peaks aren't out of reach in a season that's just beginning.



Kodish Shows A New Style

PENN STATE UNVEILED a pair of sophomores in last night's 61-57 win. Guard Ron Kodish showed ball handling potential and some good drives and center Bob Fittin (45) scored some decisive points. Willie Bryant (23) watched while Mike Foote (11) tried vainly to stop Kodish.

Box Score

PENN STATE					KENT STATE				
	FG	FT	RP		FG	FT	RP		
Mello	0	5	3	5	5	5	3	15	
Daley	7	4	2	16	Leodach	5	0	4	10
Bryant	5	5	7	15	Halbert	3	1	7	7
Eggleston	2	0	6	4	Burden	3	0	1	6
Fittin	7	3	5	17	Wilson	4	2	9	10
Kodish	1	0	1	2	Hinz	1	0	1	2
Crist	0	0	0	0	Evans	2	3	2	7
					Meyer	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	17	24	61	Totals	23	11	28	57

Penn State 39 - 61
Kent State 26 - 57
Attendance - 4,200
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Final Contest

The winner in the last Collegian football prediction contest was James Bonnet. The winner is a 10th term civil engineering major from Hazelton. He received a \$10 first prize.

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9	Sam Altland	November 22
33	Frank Heffernan	March 17
40	William Voit	May 3
49	Richard Rogers	September 3
51	Michael Evanisko	November 7
58	Gary Baran	January 19
67	Michael Covolus	July 25
67	James Royston	July 25
72	Richard Balthaser	October 12
85	Fred Baillie	June 7
85	George Miller	June 7
88	Dean Anglin	July 28

"THE TOP ONE-HUNDRED"

Mighty Missouri Mounts Meaty Offense

McMillan Leads Lion Orange Bowl Foe With Balanced Passing and Running

By DAN DONOVAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Rumor has it that Penn State just might be playing for the unofficial Big Eight championship when it meets Missouri in the Orange Bowl on Jan. 1. The Lions have already dumped two members of the toughest conference in the country (Kansas State 17-14 and Colorado 27-3) and will travel to the sun-baked beaches of Miami to meet the Orange Bowl foe.

SportScene

Of Basketball And 'Bowling'

By PENNY WEICHEL
Collegian Sports Columnist

You needed a geiger counter to discover this little nugget buried in the depths of the Pittsburgh Press sports page Monday night. It reported that a Columbus (Ga.) Inquirer urged the Georgia Bulldogs to give up their Sun Bowl berth in favor of somebody with a halfway decent record. Like LSU, for instance.

Then on Tuesday night, the Press reported Georgia Athletic Director Joel Eaves as saying The Dog House had no intentions of backing out of its Bowl obligation.

Too bad. Georgia's 5-4-1 overall record and 2-3-1 mark for a sixth place finish in the Southeast Conference is putrid — a greater threat to air pollution than the Tyronne paper mill could ever hope to be.

Then there's Alabama in the Liberty Bowl. Ha. Ha. Ha. We want Middle Tennessee State! We want Rhode Island! Bear wound up 6-4 with a 2-4 SEC record, bad enough for eighth place. Thank heavens for little Kentuckys and little Mississippi States.

And what did West Virginia get in with its glittering 9-1 showing? The Peach Bowl. Big deal. It certainly deserved a better bowl fate. Of course matters weren't helped much when the Mountaineers were tied to Mother Southern Conference's apron strings. I mean playing the likes of VMI, William and Mary and Richmond every week doesn't exactly wow any of the astute bowl committees, but WVU deserved a better fate anyway.

You really have to feel sorry for the Sugar Bowl. Look what it has to advertise. The loser of the Arkansas-Texas affair and Mississippi with its 7-3 accented with upsets record. The Sugar Bowl Committee was probably more after Mississippi's (Archie) Manning the Magician, which may be a mistake because what happens if the junior quarterback has a Mike Phipps vs. Ohio State day against the SBC Loser?

The committee would've looked a lot swifter going for 9-1 LSU. Especially when the Sugar Bowl Basketball Tournament might outdraw the football game. I, at least couldn't blame anyone preferring the West Virginia, New Mexico, Notre Dame and — get this — South Carolina quintets over a 7-3 team vs. a recent loser. Could you?

Basketball season is here, but not overwhelming us yet. You may remember in my football predictions I wrote a lot about basketballers Casey, Issel and Pratt on the same typewriter ribbon as Kentucky.

Well, guess what? On July 31, 1969, Mike Casey, the Wildcats' All-SEC 6-4 guard, was injured in a car accident, had his leg broken in three places and will be out for the season. Think I'm not embarrassed? I mean July 31st!

However, Basketball Yearbook 1970 has Casey listed on its All-South team. Does this mean Basketball Yearbook 1970 is hot off the presses by July 30th and delivered fresh to our nation's news stands by late September? Fresh as a dining hall doughnut.

One thing that really slays me about sports magazines and their basketball analyses is statements like this one from Sports Illustrated: "(DePaul) Coach Ray Meyer may also have a big surprise in 6-9 Paul Pomplun, potentially the school's best pivot since George Mikan."

That's so trite. Every year, 100 times you read, "So-And-So has the Greatest Something-Or-Another since Somebody-Good-From-Yesteryear." It gets on your nerves after a while.

So here's another one from SI. "(Kentucky coach Adolph) Rupp is more enthusiastic about 6-3 Kent Hollenbeck, a sophomore from Knoxville, Tennessee, who averaged 20 points for the freshmen team and was said to have as much potential as any Kentucky guard since Frank Ramsey."

Hollenbeck made his debut against West Virginia the other night totaling two points and missing Calvin Murphy's single game scoring record vs. a major college team by 66.

Maybe the Knoxville flash played a brilliant floor game.

Even though the Lions will be facing a Tiger team that lost one of the best football games of the season—31-24 to Colorado—Missouri had won a "passel" of games from the pack of powerful teams that inhabit the Midwest. Even though winning Big Eight games is often harder than popping Iowa corn, "Old Mizzou" finished the season with a 9-1 slate and the conference crown. That included a 40-17 slaughter of Michigan.

They did it with a change of style for Missouri teams. Previously the Tigers threw the football about as often as Spiro Agnew is taken seriously, but this year a flock of footballs was hovering over Columbia, Mo. almost every Saturday.

The reason for the departure from the rough-and-tumble football normally run by Coach Dan Devine was a quarterback imported from Coral Gables, Fla. Terry McMillan brought to the Midwest some football skills that never landed him a starting berth in his own high school, but he started to work at smashing Missouri passing records. He has already eclipsed seven Tiger records, including seven set more than 30 years ago by Paul Christman. McMillan has thrown 18 touchdown passes.

Fine Receivers

He has a star-studded list of receivers to toss those passes to this year. The jewel among the pass grabber is speedster Mel Gray, a 5-9, 170-pound receiver who owns four school records.

Coupled with a slotback by the inappropriate name of Jon Stagers who sometimes sneaks into the backfield as a tailback, the Tigers are loaded with the explosive talent that suddenly wins ballgames.

If you ask any Missouri fan, however, he'll probably tell you that running is still the Tigers' best suit. Besides Stagers, Missouri has two top running backs in tailback Joe Moore and fullback Ron McBride.

Moore is a junior who is sure to make a few All-American teams next year. He gouged through opposing lines for a total of 1,312 yards this season to finish third in the nation.

Good Kicker

The Tigers also have a guy who knows how to kick the ball between two poles in Henry Brown. The place-kicker finished third in the country in place-kicking and broke three Missouri season records.

Statistically, Missouri has a lot of offense to shove at the Lions. They finished sixth in the nation in that category. In one game the Tigers racked up a field day with 651 total yards. They averaged 36.2 points per game.

The defense is no slacker either. The Tiger defenders have only allowed 18.1 points per game the past season, for second place in their conference.

When the Lions fly south to enjoy their reward for a successful season, they may just wish they had won the booby prize instead. The Missouri Tigers will be out in full force to defend a little of that conference pride the Lions wounded early this season. They have just the offense to do it.

Longhorns, Hogs Top NCAA Stats

NEW YORK (AP) — Just one game remains on the 621-game major college football schedule, but that clash between Texas and Arkansas Saturday is keeping the team statistical titles from being wrapped up.

Both teams are involved in at least two battles between themselves while Texas already has clinched the rushing crown.

Arkansas leads in scoring defense, allowing only 6.8 points a game, but Texas ranks No. 4 at 9.8 in this week's rankings compiled by National Collegiate Sports Services and could cost the Razorbacks the title by scoring 27 or more points.



Missouri Missile

TOP PASS RECEIVER for Orange Bowl bound Missouri is Mel Gray. The 5-9, 170-pound end caught 26 passes for 705 yards and nine touchdowns this season. He also owns four school records for his catches.



Potent Passer

SETTING SEVEN SCHOOL records is child's play if you have the ability of Missouri's Terry McMillan. The 187-pound quarterback has his name listed in virtually every category in the Missouri passing and total offense record book.

Wrestlers Open Against Cadets

The Penn State wrestling team opens its dual meet season tomorrow at Army. The Lions will have a large number of returning lettermen and some fine sophs to face the Cadets.

The two teams played to a tie last season, and State finished with a 5-3-2 dual meet record and a third place tie in the Easterns.

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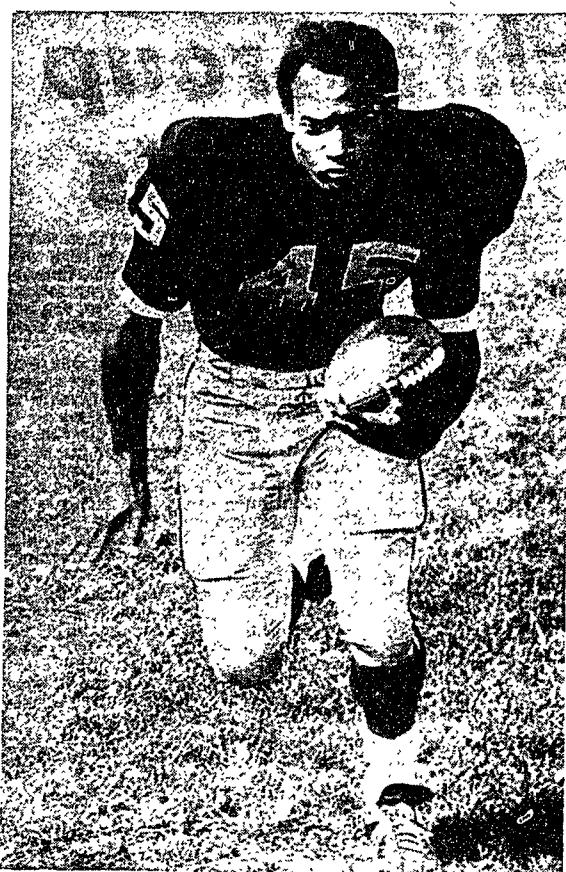
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Staggering Star

THE NAME IS QUITE misleading because Jon Staggers never seems to stagger when he carries the ball for Missouri. The senior has been used both as a pass receiver and a ball carrier by the talent-laden Tigers.



Third in the Nation

'ONLY' NUMBER THREE in the nation in rushing is Missouri halfback Joe Moore. But Moore is a junior and he plans to top his 1,132 yards rushing next year—and do some damage to Penn State in the Orange Bowl.

Gridders Set 12 School Records

Lions Dominate All-East Squad

The Penn State football team dominated the East and the Associated Press All-East team shows the reason why. Eight of the twenty-two players named to the team, make their homes nine months a year in the Nittany Valley.

The Lion defensive prowess was lauded as six athletes who try to shove the ball back at the other team wound up on the first team.

Two Lion defensive tackles, Mike Reid and Steve Smear, were named to the team as were three linebackers. Danny Onkoltz, Jim Kates and Jack Ham. Safety Neal Smith also landed a starting spot.

On offense, halfback Charlie Pittman and guard Charlie Zapiec were the two Lions selected the best at their positions. Of the eight selected only Ham and Zapiec will return next year.

On the second team were two backfield starters for the Lions. Senior Chuck Burkhardt was named to the quarterback slot and soph Franco Harris was picked for fullback.

Center Warren Koegel, halfback Lydell Mitchell, defensive end John Ebersole and defensive back Paul Johnson received honorable mention.

The honors were quite a wrap-up for one of the most successful seasons Penn State has ever enjoyed. The defense is currently second in scoring defense in the nation, behind Arkansas. State had allowed 87 points in 10 games while the Razorbacks have given up 61 points in nine games and face Texas Saturday.

The Lion defense finished fourth nationally in both defense and pass defense. Toledo, Yale and Texas finished

ahead of State in total defense while Dayton, Dartmouth and Penn topped them in pass defense.

Neal Smith placed second in interception returns with 10 for 78 yards and one touchdown. Mike Reitz was the 20th best placekicker with 33 extra points and seven field goals. In the 24th position among punters was Bob Parsons with a 40.6 average.

In all, the Lions set 12 school records and tied two in the course of the 1969 season. Halfback Charlie Pittman set

Penn State will practice in the Florida sunshine for the Nittany Lions' Jan. 1 Orange Bowl meeting with Missouri. But the players will all return home for Christmas with their families.

The team will fly to Fort Lauderdale, Fla., Dec. 16 and practice through Dec. 21. The Lions will return the day after Christmas for the final few workouts before the game in Miami.

Meanwhile, head coach Joe Paterno held a light workout yesterday and scheduled another for tomorrow, the last before the Florida trip.

three individual records himself, including the career touchdown record, the career scoring record, and the career rushing attempts record.

Neal Smith set two records for interceptions. The senior safety now owns the season (10) and career (19) interception records.

Penn State records broken in 1969:

INDIVIDUAL
Most touchdowns in a career—31, by Charlie Pittman. Old record was 25 held by Lenny Moore (1953-55).

Most points in a career — 186 by Charlie Pittman. Old record was 171 held by Pete Mauthe (1909-12).

Most rushing attempts in a career — 454, by Charlie Pittman. Old record was 382 held by Lenny Moore (1953-55).

Most interceptions made in a career — 19, by Neal Smith. Old record was 12 held by Junior Powell (1961-63).

Most interceptions made in one season — 10, by Neal Smith. Old record was eight, shared by Neal Smith (1968), Don Eyer (1952) and Jack Sherry (1952).

Most extra points kicked in one season — 33, by Mike Reitz (37 attempts). Old record was 32 held by Ed Czekaj (1947).

Most points one season by kicking — 54, by Mike Reitz (33 extra points, seven field goals).

TEAM

Fewest points allowed in a 10-game season — 87. Old record was 102 points (1962).

Longest winning streak — 21 games. Old record was 12 (1919-20).

Longest regular season winning streak — 27 games.

Attendance record, one game — 52,072 (Oct. 11, 1969, West Virginia). Old record was 50,144 set Nov. 21, 1964 with Pitt.

Attendance record, one season — 246,758 (five games). Old record was 234,923 set in 1968 (five games).

RECORDS TIED

Most games won in single season — 10. Ties record set in 1968.

Least fumbles lost in one season — 7. Ties record set in 1968.

Score by Quarters:				Penn State				Rushing			
Penn State	3	14	6	10-33	128	13	13	No.	Yds.	Per Yds.	Int. TD
N.C. State	0	0	0	0-8	3	2	2	19	99	5.2	1
Line Back				Total 1st downs				Passing			
				1st dns rushing				Att.			
				1st dns passing				Comp.			
				1st dns penalties				Yds.			
				No. of rushes				No.			
				Yds gained rushing				Yds.			
				Yds lost rushing				Int.			
				Net yds rushing				TD			
				Passes attempted				Receiving			
				Passes completed				No.			
				Yds gained passing				Yds.			
				Passes inter. by				Int.			
				Yds inter. ret.				TD			
				Number of punts				No.			
				Punting average				Yds.			
				Yds punts returned				Int.			
				Totals plays				TD			
				Yds kicks returned				No.			
				Fumbles lost				Yds.			
				Total return yds.				Int.			
				Total offense				TD			
				Yds lost penalties				No.			
								Yds.			

(Continued on page eight)

NATIONWIDE— KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN SEE YOU AT THE BOWL GAME

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THE DINNER 1.35

3 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, whipped potatoes, cole slaw

JR. DINNER .85

2 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, whipped potatoes w/gravy, hot roll

THE BUCKET 4.25

15 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®, hot rolls and pt. gravy

THE BARREL 5.40

21 pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®. Serves 7 to 9 people

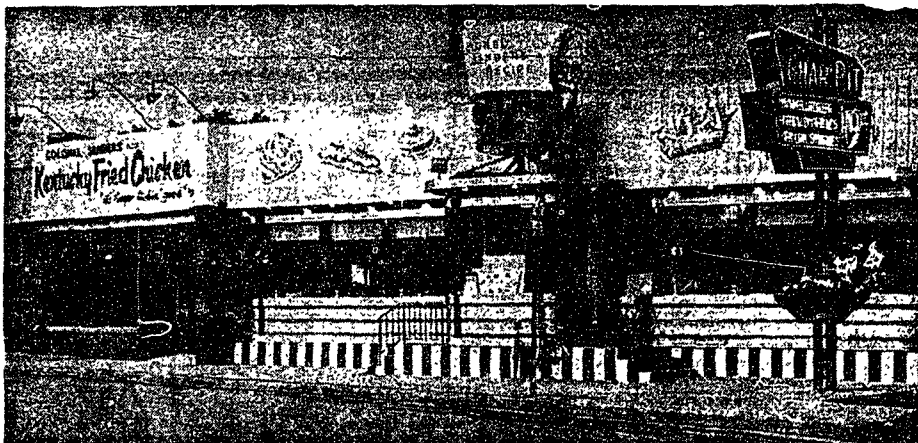
FAMILY BOX 2.69

9 generous pcs. Kentucky Fried Chicken®

Seafood

INDIVIDUAL JUMBO SHRIMP FAMILY
DEEP FRIED SCALLOPS BUCKETS
DINNERS FRIED SELECT OYSTERS
SELECT FISH FILLETS Serves 5-7

Each dinner includes: French fries, cole slaw, tartar sauce and hot roll



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IN OUR KITCHENS
CHILI

Serving
Pint,
Quart

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SOUP OF THE DAY

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AVAILABLE FRESH EACH DAY

- CHICKEN with Noodles
- Old Fashioned BEAN
- CREAM OF TOMATO
- New England CLAM CHOWDER
- SPLIT PEA with Ham

Serving Pint, Quart



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Sandwiches

SANDWICHES

CHEESEBURGER .25
GRILLED CHEESE .29
TUNA FISH .39
Ham or Pork BAR-B-CUE .45

★FEATURE

SKYBURGER — .49
Freshly ground beef with
crispy lettuce, American
Cheese and secret sauce

12-in. HOT DOG— .39

FRENCH FRIES — .19
(Idaho potatoes)

SALADS

POTATO SALAD
COLE SLAW
BAKED BEANS
MASHED POTATOES ...
COUNTRY GRAVY

ICE CREAM SODA

.35
2 dips creamy ice cream;
your choice of flavors

THICK MILK SHAKES

.30
Chocolate, Root Beer, Vanilla,
Cherry, Strawberry

★FEATURE

HANDY DANDY — .59
Delicious baked ham, mellow
Swiss cheese, secret sauce, on
sesame seed roll

HAMBURGER — .25

100% pure beef

The Mariner's Sandwich

.39
Deep fried fish fillet, crisp
lettuce served on a Grecian
roll

CHICKEN BAR-B-CUE

SANDWICH — .45
with just the right sauce

OUR OWN

ONION RINGS — .30
Sweet onions dipped in a batter
and deep fried to a golden
brown

BEVERAGES

MILK10 .20
COFFEE10 .20
COCA COLA10 .20
ROOT BEER10 .20
ORANGE10 .20
HOT CHOCOLATE10 .20
ICED or HOT TEA10 .20

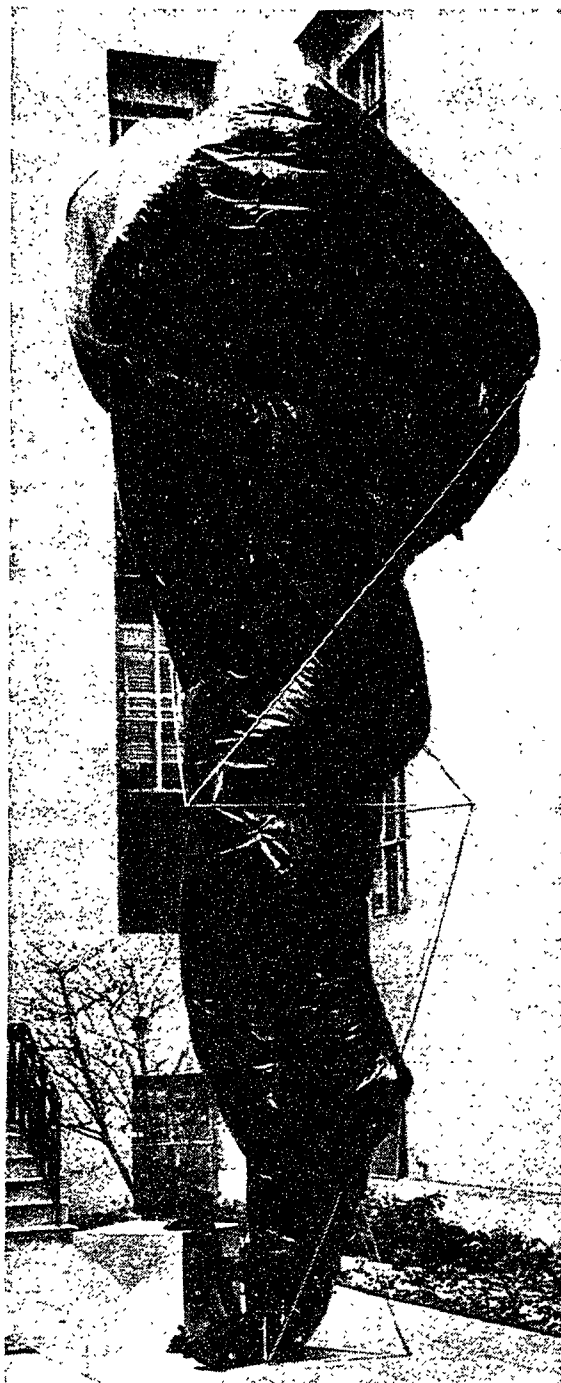
SUMDAES — .35

Hot Fudge, Pincappel,
Chocolate, Marshmallow

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Human Rights Group To Sell Non-Tickets

By BILL BROADWATER
Collegian Staff Writer

The State College Committee for Human Rights will sell "non-tickets" for contributions to Centre County Hospital as an alternative to contributing to the hospital through participation in the Charity Ball, to be held at the Elks Country Club.

The non-event was initiated by Rev. Arthur Seyda, Mrs. Joseph Jordan and Mrs. Alfred Engel, members of a subcommittee, to express disapproval and deny support to the club on the basis of discriminatory practices.

Tickets will be available at Eisenhower Chapel and at other areas throughout State College and will state, "I support the Centre County Hospital. I disapprove of the location of the Charity Ball because of the racial discrimination practiced by the Elks."

The subcommittee made their position known last August when they contacted local organizations in hopes of

discouraging them from using the club's facilities for social events.

"We were particularly disappointed to learn that the Charity Ball would again be held at the Elks Club this year. Since the beneficiary of the ball, the Centre County Hospital, serves the entire community, it seems to us highly unfortunate that this fund raising activity is being held at a place which many local residents cannot enter in good conscience," the subcommittee said.

A statement issued by the subcommittee expressed concern about racial restrictions in membership, not only in the Elks Club, but in other social clubs in the State College area.

The subcommittee said, "We oppose racial discrimination in social clubs not only on moral, but also on practical grounds." They continued, "The social clubs themselves are now presented with a unique opportunity to show leadership in the struggle against racial discrimination."

Explaining its position relative to the club the subcommittee said, "Be-

cause the local groups do not themselves discriminate and because the Elks will serve Negroes and other non-Caucasians who are members of organizations to contract to use the facilities, the human rights issue has not always been easy to perceive.

"It is inescapable that patronage of these facilities helps finance an organization which limits its membership to whites only. And it is just as wrong to contribute the support of a discriminatory institution by paying for use of its facilities as it is to practice discrimination ourselves." The subcommittee added, "Continued use of the facilities by other organizations not only provides financial support, but also gives tacit consent to the clubs' membership policies."

"Therefore, we have asked all individuals and groups concerned with the well being of our community to refrain from patronizing the Elks and other discriminatory social clubs."

"Let us now act on our moral convictions and make State College a better place to live for all."

For Student-Faculty Interaction

LA Committee Provides Liason

By CHUCK MYERS
Collegian Staff Writer

Designed for any liberal arts students with complaints or suggestions, the College of Liberal Arts Student Affairs Committee provides valuable faculty-student liason but it is presently suffering from a lack of interest in the student body, according to Mrs. Audrey Rodgers, assistant professor of English and member of the committee.

According to Jack Vincent, ex-official member of the Student Affairs Committee from the liberal arts dean's office, the committee has been operating for some years within the College. Originally a faculty committee, it has gradually increased its student representation until there are presently an equal number of students and faculty members.

The committee is chaired this year by Philip Klein, professor of economics. It includes three other faculty members and two ex-official members from the faculty and Administration. The six stu-

dent members are chosen by the Liberal Arts Student Council.

According to Vincent, the committee in the past has considered student discipline and academic honesty. The committee originated the proposal which brought the policing of academic honesty from the Office of the Dean of Students back to the colleges.

Presently, the committee is considering the merits and defects of the student advising program. It also is conducting a study of the pass-fail system in liberal arts to determine if it is effective and should be extended, Vincent said.

According to Peter O'Donnell, president of the Liberal Arts Student Council and student member of the committee, the Student Affairs Committee has cooperated with the Council on many of its recent projects such as the departmental level student-faculty committees. The committee also has discussed the issue of student voting in the University Senate.

Both student and faculty members of the committee are highly enthusiastic about it. "It allows an open dialogue bet-

ween student and faculty members," according to Jim Wiggins (4th Journalism-New Providence, N.J.), a student member.

According to Klein, the Student Affairs Committee provides a valuable means for communication between students and faculty, especially if a crisis arises but hopefully also whenever a bad situation is imminent. "It should be a continuing channel of communication between students and faculty. It can be likened to a department—it should be used when needed," Klein stated.

The committee agreed it must have student support if it is to be of real importance to the students. According to Mrs. Rodgers, "The whole reason for this committee is the response of the student and they have not used it." O'Donnell said the committee has real power and serves a valuable function but needs broader student support.

The members agreed the committee would not dig up issues but they expressed desire that any students with complaints, suggestions or problems with the college would make use of the committee.

To: Lambda Chi Alpha

FROM: THE CRESCENTS

We wish you a Merry Christmas

And a

"We Love You"

(Continued from page seven)

State's Final Game Stats				NORTH CAROLINA STATE			
Crawford Wilson				Rushing			
Punting	No.	Ave.	Yds.	No.	Yds.	No.	Yds.
Wilson	7	30.5	43.6	Bowers	10	17	17
Paul Johnson	1	27	27	Rodgers	1	1	1
Mitchell	1	7	7	Mason	1	1	1
				Britt	1	1	1
				Sharp	1	1	1
				Moody	1	1	1

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1963 TRAILER 10' x 51', washer, dryer, fence, utility building. Call 238-7320 after 6:00 p.m.

RACCOON COAT available to highest bidder. In good condition. Call 238-7138 between six and ten p.m.

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35mm SLR CAMERA, Yashica J-35, 55mm F1.8 lens, built-in meter, excellent condition. Call 238-9336 after 6 p.m.

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APPLICATION DEADLINE!

for next Federal Civil Service Summer Job Exam is Dec. 5. Forms at your Placement Office.

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FOR SALE: FRESH Sweet Cider at Brand X along Benner Pike Saturday evenings. Sunday afternoons and evenings.

STEREO COMPACT - 50 watts, BSR Chances, Air-Fit Stereo, air suspension speakers. Other systems available. Mark 237-8362.

TWO STUDDER, Radial Snow Tires, 7.00 13, only 1000 miles. Call 237-8362.

1964 VOLKSWAGEN. Good condition. Going overseas, accept best offer. Assorted household goods. Phone 238-3191.

DORM CONTRACT for sale. Call Nick at 865-3947.

GIBSON SOLID BODY Guitar. Two pick-ups. Like new. \$95. Call 237-6413

1968 CORVETTE. Dark blue with white top. Call 238-9144 after 6:00 p.m. and for Joe

1969 OPEL KADETT Rallye 3.000 miles. Vinyl roof. \$2350.00 Call Dick 237-7851 or 6:00 p.m.

MICHELIN - PIRELLI - Vredestein - Goodyear - Monarch - Semperit, Radial, Belted and Conventional Tires now in stock and at low prices. For example \$36.00 for an H70-15 Fiberlass Belted Studder Snow Tire. Heavy duty front and rear. Save big for any car and other accessories. Paris for all imported cars. Call Super Sport Supplies at 238-8375

BRAND NEW Mobile Homes \$3995.00. Basic 12 x 40 ideal student set up with lot space. Call 238-6781

GIBSON J55TD and Barney Kessel Hollow Body Guitars. Mosrites Bass. Call 237-4489 after 5:00.

AFGHAN HOUND PUPS available for Christmas. Salt-marsh cream, black-tan. \$150 up. 364-1874

FINEST AUTOMATIC Turntable, Micro-Cord 50-H, with base and cover. Also Shure Cartridge, V-15 II. Howard. 865-9470.

TERRY is a long haired blonde whose face is hidden by a camera from which he is peering from or into. Actually Terry Shap is on the staff at Bill Coleman's and does exciting portraits. Read further and see what words he offers long haired blondes (female).

LONG HAIRER blondes (female kind) who yearn for meaningful portraits of themselves... before Xmas... at half price on sitting charge... in color or black and white... ask for Terry, Toni or Bill at Bill Coleman's... 238-8495.

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INFLATABLE FURNITURE - Many styles and colors, lowest price. Call 238-1966 for information and/or appointment to see sample.

SEWING AND ALTERATIONS. Experienced seamstress, reasonable rates. Will make pick-ups and deliveries. Call 237-1552 afternoons.

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AN-LAR-KEN STABLES for training, boarding, riding instruction. No horses rented. New phone: 364-1874 after 3 p.m.

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ROOMMATE NEEDED Winter Term. Two man apartment, 1006 S. Push. Phone 237-5107.

WANTED: TWO Roommates winter term only. Whitehall. Call 237-1055.

WANTED: FOURTH FEMALE roommate for winter term. Undergrad or grad. Close to campus. 237-8735.

ROOMMATE, WINTER/SPRING 1970. 3 man apartment, 20 minute walk from campus. \$152-term. 237-9431.

ONE ROOMMATE for a modern 2 bedroom Apt. Convenient to campus. Many extras. Call 237-8983.

I AM LOOKING for a particular type person to help me in my business. One who has a part-time job and an earnings of \$150.00 weekly. Must be 21 yrs. old and U.S. citizen. Call Mr. Katsky 238-1027.

ROOMMATE(S) - One bedroom Apt. 237-50 or 542-25. Utilities included. 237-8234. Foster Ave. Apts.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for Winter term. Two bedroom apartment, dishwasher, T.V. etc. All utilities paid. 237-8465.

WANTED: FEMALE roommate, own room, Southgate, winter/spring summer. Call Debby or Pat 237-5094.

WANTED: TWO FEMALE roommates for winter and/or spring. Furnished, dishwasher, and television. \$42.00 monthly. 237-4488.

RIDER WANTED: To Colorado Springs, Denver. Leave Dec. 14. Share expenses. Phone 238-8228.

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WANTED: 4 ORANGE Bowl Tickets. If you have any please call 865-8873.

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Circumstances denied me trip to Orange Bowl. My Tickets for Sale

George or Dick 238-9149

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BOX OFFICE Treasurer. Full time during University Theatre operation. Term breaks free. Includes work in evenings, Saturdays. For appt. call Mrs. Callahan 865-7586.

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GRADUATE STUDENTS Locating Teaching Jobs: Revolutionary approach. Directories of positions to candidates, candidates to schools. Inexpensive. Deadline Dec. 1, 1969. Applications written. Incomplete Box 317, Harvard Square, P.O., Cambridge, Massachusetts, 02138.

FEMALE HELP - Part time, \$1.00 per hour plus bonuses. Telephone contact. Own room in large two bedroom Apt. Shifts are available 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m., 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Write VW Adventures, P.O. Box 238-5175 or 238-5266.

COLLEGE REPRESENTATIVES needed to sell Volkswagen bus tours to Europe in summer, 1970. \$100.00 commission per bus. Write VW Adventures, P.O. Box 238-5175 or 238-5266.

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SINGLE OR DOUBLE room. Male students. Quiet house, no cooking. 243

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment in Park Forest Villas. Available now. Call 237-8649

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SOUTHGATE 2 Bedroom Apt. Furnished. Available winter and spring or winter only. Call 237-4422.

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