

Penn State Orange-Squeezing Time



DAVE ROWE

By PAT CUNNINGHAM
Assistant Sports Editor

Penn State's home football season comes to an end today as the biggest and most important game of the year unfolds at Beaver Stadium starting at 2:15. The Orangemen of Syracuse are back for their traditional challenge of Lion fitness while State appears lean and hungry for its intended prey.

Three straight losses to Syracuse would make any team hungry for a taste of revenge. The Lions are no exception as they haven't beat Syracuse since 1962. In a rivalry that dates back to 1922 both teams have won 19 games. There have been five ties in the series.

Both teams have produced some of the toughest teams in the nation and both have met each other in games that decided the Lambert Trophy, symbolic of Eastern supremacy.

This year's winner has no chance of placing among the top team in the country. In fact, Penn State and Syracuse have both suffered humiliating defeats in season tilts.

Syracuse has been defeated by Baylor, 35-12 and UCLA, 31-12. These were the only two losses for the Orangemen, however. Depending on a strong defense, and quick running of Floyd Little and the hard running of Larry Csonka, Syracuse has won its last five in a row with victories over Maryland, 28-7, Navy, 28-14, Boston College, 30-0, Holy Cross, 28-6, and

Pittsburgh 33-7.

The Lions on the other hand have not been as consistent with their wins. After beating Maryland in the season opener, 15-7, State fell to Michigan State and then to Army, 11-0. The Lions rebounded at home again by beating Boston College, 30-21, but they lost on the road this time to UCLA. The Lions only away game win came against West Virginia, 38-6.

Last week at home the Nittany Lions had a surprisingly easy time handling California, 33-15. The Bears were predicted to beat the Lions by some people because of their strong showing against UCLA, a week before the State encounter.

The Nittany Lions aren't the same team that ran onto the field at the beginning of the season, however. The Lion coaching staff has been shuffling backfield men like Abe Lincoln, shuffled his generals in the Civil War. The result has been a battle hardened tough outfit with each man earning his position and playing like he wants to keep it.

Fullback Dan Lucyk is one example. Rated a number three back at the start of the season, the State junior kept to his job and, when he got a chance to show himself in the Boston College game, he proved more than ready. Lucyk has been a regular ever since.

Mike Irwin and Tom Sherman are two talented players that had starting roles on the Lion defensive

(Continued on page five)



FLOYD LITTLE

Weather Forecast:

Expect increasing cloudiness today, followed by occasional light rain or snow tonight. Dress for cold breezes at the game—the temperature won't get any higher today than the 40's. And it's getting even colder tomorrow.

The Daily Collegian



Electronic
Football

See Page 2

VOL. 67, No. 28

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., SATURDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 5, 1966

SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

Communists Traveling Collision Course

PANMUNJOM—Korea—North Korea Communists, rejecting protests against bloody incursions below the truce line, drew a warning yesterday from the United Nations Command that they are traveling a collision course.

A North Korea spokesman denied his government's responsibility for the death of six American and three South Korean soldiers in two raids Wednesday. He countered with a charge that U.N. forces have been shooting across the demilitarized zone and raising tensions that could lead to a general conflict.

A savage, five-hour debate in an emergency session of the Military Armistices Commission in its long, blue building at Panmunjom wound up—as so many others in the 231 previous meetings of the commission over the last 13 years—with nothing solid accomplished.

Violent Weather Lashes Western Europe

FLORENCE, Italy—A wave of violent weather lashed Western Europe yesterday and tempest-swollen rivers spilled over in central and northern Italy, bringing the country's most widespread postwar floods.

Italy was virtually cut in half. As snow, avalanche and dense fog hit other parts of the Continent, raging Italian flood waters invaded two of Western civilization's greatest museum cities—Florence and Venice—and scores of other communities.

Six persons died in avalanches in Italy and Switzerland. The flood and storms in Italy took a known toll of 16 dead. Dozens were missing and feared dead. Hundreds were injured.

Electric power, water supplies, rail lines and road networks were severed in a wide central belt that isolated the north from the south.

The Nation

Johnson Accuses Nixon, Cautions Reds

WASHINGTON—President Johnson took a relaxed view yesterday of his forthcoming surgery and wielded his political scalpel on former Vice President Richard M. Nixon's stature in foreign affairs.

He accused Nixon of putting politics before patriotism in a scathing indictment of the Republicans' chief national campaigner.

The former vice president promptly accused the President of a "shocking display of temper."

The President cautioned the Communist world not to misjudge the United States' Vietnam policy on the basis of next Tuesday's election—elections which he confidently said would keep the Democrats in control of Congress.

Smiling, almost offhanded in manner, the President at a nationally aired news conference dismissed the dual surgery he will undergo before Thanksgiving as "not anything to make a great show over."

But he read himself out of any active political role before Tuesday, and three hours later flew to his ranch in Texas to rest up before the operation of an incisional hernia and removal of a throat polyp.

Intense Debate and Fierce Battle Rage

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Intense debate over the racial issue and a fierce battle for the undecided vote are heating up the final days of the contest for the governorship of California.

Republican Ronald Reagan, the handsome actor with the boyish smile, is leading Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown in the polls, but the most respected pollsters agree there are enough undecided voters to tip the election to Brown.

The Mervyn Field Poll, an independent statewide sampling sold to newspapers and television stations, reported yesterday that Reagan held a lead of five percentage points—46 per cent of the total vote to 41 for Brown, with 13 per cent undecided.

Both Reagan and Brown interpreted the poll favorably. "We're moving up," said Brown, noting that he had gained two per cent since the last Field poll, on Oct. 10, while Reagan had held steady. "It's a horse race," Reagan said he was "pleased," but added, "I'm by no means overconfident."

The State

Lawrence Suffers Heart Attack At Rally

PITTSBURGH—David L. Lawrence, former governor of Pennsylvania and kingpin of state and national politics collapsed at a Democratic Party rally last night after suffering an apparent heart attack.

The 77-year-old Lawrence was rushed to Presbyterian-University Hospital where he was listed in "very critical" condition.

Dr. Campbell Moses said the former governor and one-time Pittsburgh mayor appeared to be on the verge of death when he first arrived at the hospital, but his breathing and pulse had improved. Lawrence, however, was still critical, the doctor said.

Lawrence, who served four terms as Pittsburgh mayor and one as governor, was just beginning his speech at the Allegheny County Democratic organization's campaign wrap-up rally in the Syria Mosque when he was stricken.

Witnesses said Lawrence's face turned white, then flushed. He seemed to totter backward from the lectern. Several men steadied him and he appeared to be ready to resume his talk when he collapsed.

Lion Painted, Students Hold Pep Rally

By CHARLES REDMOND
Collegian Staff Writer

Two thousand highly spirited students attended a pep rally last night after three Syracuse University students pulled a daring escape the night before.

Penn State's granite symbol now wears a coat of bright orange paint. It happened when three Syracuse students, using fire extinguishers loaded with paint, sprayed the Heinz Waeenke statue at about 4 a.m. Friday.

The three went to Beaver Stadium where they were surprised by Campus Patrolmen. Two managed to escape, but a third lost his pants on the fence and fell into the hands of Campus Patrol. He was then turned over to the Dean of Men, after he was loaned a pair of pants. The Dean will refer him to Syracuse University officials.

MRC Muffs Up
The Lion is orange and the Men's Residence Council of West Halls is red-faced. The MRC was assigned the duty of guarding the Lion.

"Squeeze the Orange, Be-little Little" that was the word at the rally. "This is the kind of spirit that we need," Joe Paterno, head football coach, said.

Paterno introduced Mike Irwin, 10th - accounting (Altoona) who said that today's game would be tough. "But we feel that we're just a little bit tougher than Syracuse," Irwin and John Runnels (10th - business administration - Scotch Plains, N.J.), a linebacker, both joined in to say that "No one is going to be ashamed of Penn State today."

The pep rally, held in the fields beyond East Halls was



the scene of a bonfire in which an effigy of Floyd Little, captain of the Syracuse team, was burned. The crowd cheered 30 minutes before the fuel was brought to light the fire. Then to the chant of "F-L-R-E Little was heaped upon the flames."

WMAJ's James "K" Keefe added his comments when the flames were burning Little. "Little is going up in little white specks, and that's the way it will be at

the game?" He added, "Penn State will have the score."

Jon Fox (5th - liberal arts-Melrose Park), representing the Class of '69, said that he had no doubt that we would win the game. "And we're going to win the Lambert Trophy, too," he said.

HUB Sponsored
The rally which was sponsored by the HUB Special Events Committee, the Men's Residence Council, and the Class of '69, started with a

procession from East Halls and included the Penn State Blue Band and the cheerleaders.

Near the end of the rally, the cheerleaders held a cheering contest pitting East, Pollock, North, and West Halls against each other. East Halls was the winner, but Pollock came a close second. Fox then closed the rally with, "The spirit is not here, it will be at the game, and we are going to win."

'Free and Obedient' Is Theme of Speaker

The Rev. Myron B. Bloy, Jr., executive director of the Church Society for College Work, Cambridge, Mass., will speak on the subject, "Free and Obedient," at University Chapel Service Sunday at 10:55 a.m. in Schwab Auditorium.

Raymond Brown will direct the Chapel Choir in the anthem, "The Lord Will Not Suffer Thy Foot to Be Moved," by Bach. June Miller, organist, will play works by Bach and Cesar Franck. The Rev. Richard E. Wentz will be in charge of the service.

The Rev. Mr. Bloy moved to his present position in September of this year after serving for eight years as Episcopal chaplain at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The Church

Society is an institution devoted to research and development and the work includes publication of the journal, "The Church Review."

A graduate of Kenyon College, after serving two years in the U.S. Navy during World War II, Rev. Bloy obtained a Bachelor of Divinity degree from the Episcopal Theological School in 1956 and an M.A. degree in English literature from the University of Connecticut in 1958. He was assistant director of admissions at Kenyon College in 1951-52 and was teaching assistant in English at Ohio State University in 1952-53.

After ordination in 1956, Rev. Bloy was assistant on the staff of St. Paul's Cathedral in Detroit and was hospital chaplain at Women's Hospital.

Sunday Meeting

USG-SDS Push Towards Goal

The joint Undergraduate Student Government-Students for a Democratic Society Committee to prepare legislation for a student-faculty governing board will make another push toward its goal at 6:30 p.m. tomorrow in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

At a previous meeting Monday co-chairman Bruce Macomber, USG town congressman and editor of the Student-Faculty Dialogue, elaborated on a proposed Student-Faculty Senate to replace the existing Senate presently composed entirely of faculty and Administrators.

Separate Senates

Macomber also proposed a separate Faculty Senate and Student Senate to work with the Student-Faculty Senate in what was termed "a three power structure." The proposed student-faculty Senate would work with the Administration but would exclude any Administrative policy decisions. Instead, all final changes in student rules and regulations would be determined by the

Student-Faculty Senate and confirmed by a student referendum.

Macomber based the concept of the joint student-faculty rule making board on proposals he listed in a statement released earlier this week. In the statement he suggested a "reconstitution" of the University Senate on Student Affairs to include an "equal, voting representation of students and of teaching faculty." The revised committee would then "reevaluate and reformulate" existing student regulations in accordance with the Constitution of the United States and the Bill of Rights.

Student Faculty Voice

Administrative participation would be allowed only insofar as they (Administrators) can provide "pertinent information" to the Committee. Only students and faculty would vote on the final rule changes. To seek student approval once the rules are revised, USG would conduct a referendum of the student body.

At the first meeting, the SDS faction of the committee also submitted 14 proposals for incorporation into the bill the committee plans to write. Similar to the resolutions SDS demanded USG pass in last week's meeting, they include a proposal to declare the Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduates null and void. A lack of time in Monday's meeting prevented extensive discussion on the proposals. Instead, the committee concentrated on an analysis of the proposed student-faculty Senate and the problems involved in creating it.

Legislation Thursday

Although the committee was to have legislation drawn up for Congressional consideration at this Thursday's USG meeting, Macomber said a third session will be called to allow for more discussion on the issue. He added, he expects "some definite legislation to come before Congress" on Thursday, introduced by USG Congressmen from the committee.

He said he will submit legislation based on his proposals.

"It will most likely be more limited than what SDS wants," he explained. "But any joint legislation suitable to both USG and SDS on the committee will be worked on as much as possible at this Sunday's meeting," he added, "when I hope we can clean up as much legislative work as possible."

SDS Chairmen

The committee was set up by USG at the close of the meeting last week. It consists of 10 USG Congressmen and 10 SDS members. In addition to Macomber, the committee is co-chaired by SDS member, Dennis Williams.

Although it is only a little over a week old, the committee could be instrumental in revising the basic government structure at the University, political speculation runs. If a Student-Faculty Senate is created, it will be one of the few such legislative bodies in any of the country's universities.

Storch Says SDS No Threat To USG

By LESLIE KAY

Collegian Administration
Reporter

The Students for a Democratic Society won't be able to change things as fast as they want to, according to Champ Storch, director of Student Activities.

"SDS is not a threat," he said. "They want the same thing the Undergraduate Student Government does. But SDS wants it now and USG wants to do it intelligently."

Actually, Storch explained, SDS claim that students have no say in the rules and regulations that govern them is untrue.

"Rules are generally made because students ask for them," he said. "The University Senate's rules and regulations are not too re-

strictive—but they are in the sense that students don't understand them or that the limitations are too binding," he added.

Says Students Have Say
USG, Storch said, is and always has been able to make changes in Senate law. Many of their bills have been passed into law by the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs or by the University Senate. These bills, he held, come initially from the student body, so that students do have a say in their government.

"I don't think anybody ignores students," Storch said. "They should have something to say. And of course review and evaluation are always good."

(Continued on page six)

Republican Lt. Governor

Shafer To Root For PSU Lions

By SALLY FREAR

Collegian Staff Writer

Republican gubernatorial candidate Raymond P. Shafer will attend the Penn State-Syracuse football game in Beaver Stadium this afternoon. Shafer will sit in President Eric A. Walker's box.

The Lt. Governor will be available to meet students about 45 minutes before kickoff outside the west gate of the stadium. He will speak to students at some other point during the game or at halftime.

According to John Acton, chairman of the Youth Advisory Council, Shafer will arrive at East Halls at 1:15 p.m. today to "chat with students" there and while walking to the stadium.

Shafer is expected to comment on two important questions asked by University students. The current problem of the extension campuses versus the community college system in the state; and the question of free higher education in Pennsylvania.

Shapp Accusations

Shafer's Democratic opponent, Milton Shapp, has said the Lt. Governor wants to remove extension campuses from under the control of the University and put them under the community college system.

According to Shafer's spokesman here, John C. Gilliland of the executive board of Youth for Pennsylvania, Shafer's position on the question is that the extension campuses and community colleges can exist together in the state in a "healthy" higher education climate.

Burden to Pennsylvania

Concerning the question of higher education and ability of students in financial need to attend college, Shafer's feeling is that guaranteeing free higher education to all Pennsylvania high school students would burden state colleges with many students without the ability to make it through.

His statement has been, however, that no Pennsylvania high school student who has been accepted in the college of his choice will be denied a higher education because of financial need. This would be done through the expansion of the state scholarship and loan program begun by the Scranton-Shafer administration through the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency.

Shafer has also said that he would call for "immediate abolishment" of the political scholarship, eliminating politics from the state scholarship program.

Electronic Football

It's questionable which will receive the most attention at the Penn State-Syracuse game today, the players on the field or the machines along the sidelines.

The game will be a veritable electronic wonder, mainly because it is being regionally televised in living orange, blue and white by ABC-TV.

To accomplish this, ABC will have seven color cameras on hand: two on the upper decks of the press box, one in the west stands on the 20-yard-line, two mobile cameras on each side of the field, one graphics camera in the control truck, and one mounted on a 175-foot crane behind the closed end of the stadium. The television people say if windy conditions prevail, the crane camera will not be used. At Beaver Stadium, this is as good as saying the camera will definitely not be used.

Keeping all this machinery coordinated requires enough wire and gadgetry to require the hiring of Mr. Wizard as technical director. But the transformation of Beaver Stadium into an electronic jungle doesn't stop there.

There will be the usual coverage by the 37-station Penn State football radio network, and the 22-station Syracuse radio hookup will also be on hand. So will film crews from each team and cameras for the WPSX-TV Quarterbacks show Wednesday.

Then there are the usual communications systems between press box spotters and the sidelines—this service, employing an elaborate telephone system, is offered to both teams.

And of course wire service teletypes and Western Union transmitting units will be clattering away in the press box.

But the effect of the electronic age on football goes deeper than that, as Collegian Assistant Sports Editor Norm Brown pointed out in a column yesterday.

day.

A major hassle occurred this week when Syracuse wanted to bring a video tape unit to the game so it could examine its mistakes. It was not made clear whether the Orangemen intended to use this device between halves, after every play, or after the game, but in any case the request was turned down by the Athletic Department.

Penn State Coach Joe Paterno could not let the occasion pass without commenting on the way gimmickry and gadgetry are taking football away from the players. "It's their game and they play it hard," Honest Joe said, "They work for it and they are the ones who deserve to play it as their game and not a machine's."

Coach Paterno's comments should be patently obvious to the sell-out crowd on hand today. Not only will the live spectators be surrounded by machinery (we would advise against touching the fence around the stadium), but game time has been pushed back to 2:15 p.m., the timeouts will be stretched into kitchen break sessions for the home viewers, with the possible effect of extending the game up to sundown. And there will always be the guy two seats down with a transistor radio excitedly telling him what he's watching.

It'll all be "right here on our stage." But the only people who will enjoy video tape instant replays will be the folks with their feet propped up at home up at home. Of course, they do make TV sets awfully small nowadays.

BERRY'S WORLD



Jim Berry

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"You tell me if you're a Democrat or Republican, and I'll tell you what I think of the 89th Congress!"

Sue Diehl

'And People All Around'



A slanted stage and a slanted story are the outstanding features of the "living newspaper" now playing at the Playhouse Theatre. But most of the people in "And People All Around" are just that—around.

The performances of the major characters in the play were weak. Carole Svoboda, as Jean Portugal, the civil rights worker from New York, was stiff and unresponsive. She hindered Ed Baierlein (as Don Tindall) in all their scenes together. But Baierlein's scenes with the sheriff and by himself were well done.

Barry Zajac, who played civil rights worker Lou Marcus, was also weak. Andrew Brown's performance as Lloyd Lewis was perhaps the most consistently good acting among the major characters.

Most of the minor actors carried their parts off well. Ted Althof as the deputy, Robert Breuler as the sheriff and especially M. F. Withers as Don's partner Frank Sims did their jobs well. And Ted Martin as Supreme Wizard Dorrance R. Medford played his role to perfection.

The lack of quality in the major performances was unfortunate, for the play could have been much better, much more hard-hitting than it was.

The story was admittedly biased in favor of the Civil Rights Movement. But the play itself was good. It was in the production that the play lost its momentum.

The chorus of townspeople was an effective device used by playwright Siskar to bind the play's scenes together. And the chorus used at the playhouse fulfilled the role it was intended to play.

Other parts of the production are to be commended. H. Paul Mazer's set and lighting were excellent. The set was so unobtrusive in color that it tied the play together while giving it the air of dignity it needed. And his play with the light in the dance scene with Don and Jean was well executed. The slant of the set was good from the audience's and the play's standpoint, but evidently treacherous for the actors.

The costumes designed by Phyllis Kress were as unobtrusive as Mazer's set. The dress, of course, was contemporary, with the clothing of the chorus blending well in color. The Redeemers' robes and hoods appeared authentic.

Although the play was a straight drama, the dance by Joan Lader and the song by Mark Withers added just a little more life and atmosphere.

The faults in the play could be attributable to several different sources. I doubt whether director Warren S. Smith was at fault. For some of the scenes were (almost) superb.

The play showed signs of being just a little premature in its showing—it should improve greatly with the run.

Your Weekend Calendar

This Weekend on Campus

TODAY

All University Day Banquet, 5 p.m., Hetzel Union Building ballroom.
All University Day Jammy, 6:30 p.m., HUB ballroom.
Art Department Reception, 8 p.m., HUB main lounge.
Student Films, 7 p.m., HUB assembly hall.

TOMORROW

Church, 8 a.m., HUB assembly hall.
Church, 8 a.m., HUB ballroom.
Episcopal Student Association, 5:30 p.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Memorial Chapel.
Folklore Society, 7 p.m., 215-216 HUB.
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 1:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall.
Inter-Fraternity Council, 6 p.m., 213 HUB.
Jazz Club, 6:30 p.m., 217-18 HUB.

The Daily Collegian accepts letters to the editor regarding Collegian news coverage or editorial policy and campus or non-campus affairs. Letters must be typewritten, no more than two pages in length, and should be brought to the office of The Daily Collegian in person so that identification of the writer can be checked. If letters are received by mail, The Collegian will contact the sender for verification. The Daily Collegian reserves the right to select which letters will be published and to edit letters for style and content.

HUB

Plymouth Brethren, 10:30 a.m., 218 HUB.
Student Films, 6 p.m., HUB assembly hall.
Swedenborgian, 10:30 a.m., 213 HUB.

MONDAY

Alpha Phi Omega, 6:30 p.m., 215-16 HUB.
Bridge Club, 6 p.m., HUB cardroom.
Football Squad Meeting, 6 p.m., HUB assembly hall.
Inter-Collegiate Council Board, 7:30 p.m., 218 HUB.
Military Ball Committee, 7 p.m., 217 HUB.
Placement, 8 a.m., 214-16 HUB.
Town Independent Men's Council, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB.
Women's Varsity Gymnastic Team Tryouts, 7 p.m., 106 White Hall.

On WDFM Radio-91.1

TODAY

6-9 a.m. — Saturday Morning Side (popular) — news on the hour
9-1 p.m. — Saturday SunShine (top 40) — news on the hour
1-2 p.m. — Mid-day Concert (Schumann, Bach)
2-5 p.m. — The Opera (Verdi, Il Trovatore)
5-7 p.m. — Stereo Open House
7-8 p.m. — Curtin Road East (jazz)
8-10 p.m. — The Road Show (top 40) — news on the hour
10 p.m.-12 midnight — Surprises Concert (live from Rec Hall)
12 midnight-4:00 a.m. (Sun.) — NightSound (top 40/popular) news on the hour

TOMORROW

8-10:45 a.m. — Sunday Morning Side (popular) — news on the hour
10:45-12:15 p.m. — The Chapel Service (live from Schwab Auditorium)

12:15-12:30 p.m. — This Week At The U.N.

12:30-7 p.m. — Music Unlimited (popular) — news on the hour
7-10 p.m. — The Third Programme
10-10:05 — WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight — The Third Programme (continued)
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

MONDAY

4-4:05 p.m. — WDFM News
4:05-6 p.m. — Music of the Masters
6-6:05 p.m. — WDFM News
6:05-7 p.m. — After Six (popular)
7-7:15 p.m. — Dateline News (comprehensive campus, national and international news)
7:15-7:30 p.m. — After Six (continued)
7:30-8 p.m. — HiLite
8-10 p.m. — Jazz Panorama
10-10:05 p.m. — WDFM News
10:05-12 midnight — Symphonic Notebook
12-12:05 a.m. — WDFM News

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PAGE TWO

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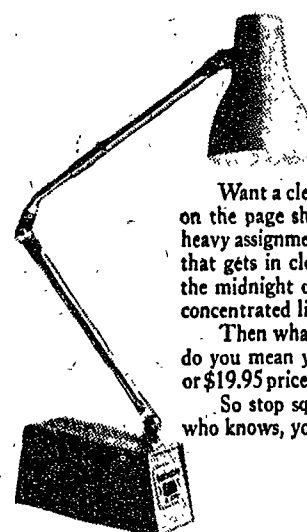
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prejudice is the only prejudice now considered socially acceptable." THE LITTLE MAGAZINES OF THE NEW LEFT. Youth, militancy, energy and naivete provide the bounce. BLACK POWER. How deep the split in the civil rights movement? AUTO RACING. The Year of the Ford. VIETNAM. The polls and the war. SCIENCE. Shattering the antismatter mirror. On and on it goes, week after week—page after page of rewarding reading like this. Start enjoying it now.

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Gotshalk Says 'Yes'

Philosophic Football Team?

You may not find many college football players majoring in philosophy these days, but can you imagine a college philosophy department organizing itself as a football team?

Richard A. Gotshalk, of the University, is one philosopher who thinks it might be a good idea—from the philosophical point of view.

"Since the philosophical receives an essential nourishment from a non-philosophical sharing in reality, it is for sound philosophical reasons that the philosophy department should form a football team," claims Gotshalk.

"One learns by participation, and without such non-reflective learning, reflection suffers; if reflection suffers, so does teaching."

At Philosophy Club

Gotshalk offered the proposal in a paper prepared for the University Philosophy Club, and points to an experience from his past associated with football to make his point.

His involvement in football as a youngster made him aware of things around him.

"The moment came on a brisk November day," he recalls. "The air was just sufficient to invite movement to keep oneself warm, but not cold enough to bother the fingers. It was mid-week, and we were scrimmaging. I was playing halfback on the second team, and carrying the ball on almost every play."

"It turned out to be one of those rare times when everything went well for me. I made one good gain after another . . . and I found myself coming through when called upon."

Then the coach called a time-out.

Atmosphere of Endeavor

It was during the break that Gotshalk recalls feeling a sense of belonging to the things around him, a feeling brought on by the relaxed atmosphere of successful en-

deavor. "In that brief interval," he says, "I stood on the field, somewhat apart from the center of activity, and found myself coming to look around at the surroundings in which I had been playing. I can remember the outline of the high-school building to one side along the field, and the silhouette of trees to its left and across the street from the field."

"Both stood out in relief against the pale gray sky, nothing startling, certainly nothing new. Yet somehow as I looked around for that moment, I was touched by a sense of the presence of what had been around me all along, what had come to focus for me only as an important part of the surroundings of my playing, but what now appeared simply itself, in mute but explicit presence. Within me arose a certain response: a sense of strangeness, a sense of being alive and at home there on that field."

Experience of Involvement

Gotshalk's point is that from such an experience philosophy becomes what it should be, not merely sterile thought but rather something alive, thought fertilized by the experience of involvement.

"One never stops learning," he notes. "Yet, one lives and learns, even in the midst of the philosophic life, mostly in a hidden and unnoticed fashion," much like his experience on the practice field.

And it is important that in teaching philosophy the experiential roots of reflective thought, such as this sense of belonging, be conveyed to students.

So, he concludes, (tongue in cheek), the time has come for the philosophy department to form a football team.

"For in the event we survived the rigors of practice and game, we might then be in a better position to help our students in the study of philosophy."

NCFM Study Shows Food Prices Are Rising Due to Many Factors

Less abundant food supplies and higher demands have had housewives across the Nation on the warpath.

According to George E. Brandow, professor of agricultural economics at the University, the housewives may be in a position to do something about it.

Brandow recently completed an assignment as executive director of the National Commission on Food Marketing. The NCFM commission was authorized by Congress in 1954 to take a look at food marketing procedures says the rise comes at a time when surpluses of many farm items have disappeared and consumers with more to spend are stepping up demand.

What can consumers do to help to cut food prices?

Quality Important

He suggests that consumers buy products on the basis of their own analysis. Too often they buy because of what is on the outside of the package rather than what is inside of it. Prices of foods of comparable quality may differ by 20 per cent or more from one brand to another.

Consumers are looking for more and more convenience in the products they buy and they pay for it. Brandow reminds.

Trading stamps, he believes, lead to higher prices, although it sometimes is denied. The stamps may increase sales for the grocer but prompt competitors to turn to stamps or some other gimmick. The consumer pays the bill.

Advertising Importance

Competitive advertising is paid for by the consumer. For some foods, including breakfast cereals, large sums are spent. Also there is a steady stream of new products which need advertising.

Brandow notes a growing number of discount stores and prices in some of them are as much as 4 to 6 per cent under the usual prices. Many of them are open fewer hours than other stores. They may have longer lines at fewer check-out counters and may give no trading stamps, all of which help to reduce costs making prices attractive to shoppers.

Food prices, Brandow explains, be-



GEORGE E. BRANDOW

gan their climb in the Spring of 1965. Comparing figures of last August with August, 1964, he notes that the increase in these two years has been about 8.3 per cent while other items in the consumers' price index showed a gain of 4.1 per cent.

\$100 Increase

The Market Basket, a terminology used by the U. S. Department of Agriculture to include 62 farm-produced foods, reached \$1121 last August, an increase of exactly \$100 in the past two years.

Of this \$1121, the farmer or producer received \$460 and the remaining \$661 went to transportation, processing, packaging, and retailing.

Of the \$100 increase in the past two years, about \$77 went to the producer and \$23 to processing and retailing of the foods.

The major part of the price increase has gone to the producer. The increase in the middleman's share has been about four per cent—as much as non-food

prices have advanced.

Brandow notes too that when food prices slide, the producers' prices slide the most and he reminds that farm prices were depressed by chronic surpluses for more than a decade.

Profits No Higher

In general, the profits of the retailer and of food processors are not higher than today's profits in other lines of business, Brandow adds.

The price of meat, which is responsible for about half the increase during the past two years, is clearly determined by supply and demand.

The oversupply of beef of two or more years ago has disappeared and supplies now are nearer normal. In the case of pork, normal production of 1964 has dwindled so that pork has been in short supply, but supply again is on the increase. Poultry prices are pushed up by demand as the prices of other meats increase.

Dairy production also has been on the decline, pushing up prices.

Droughts to Blame

Droughts in many parts of the country, have resulted in higher prices for fruits and vegetables. Higher grain prices also have an influence on meat and poultry prices.

What about government grain surpluses? Stocks of wheat and feed grains are down to desirable reserve levels and government programs which have restrained production are now being relaxed, Brandow points out.

The export of foods, such as wheat and soybeans, the basic commodity in fats and oil products, has added to demand, however, and helped to increase prices. The government has also been increasing military purchases of foods.

These demands coupled with the growing demands of the consumer with more to spend for food at a time when food supplies are down, Brandow says, have been largely responsible for the price increases that have had the housewife on the march.

He further suggests that she may win the battle if she turns to stores that emphasize low prices instead of promotions and buys more on intrinsic value than on brands.

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Historian To Speak

Noah Fehl, professor of world history at the Chinese University of Hong Kong, will be the guest speaker at the History Roundtable meeting at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 8 in the Laurel Room of the Nittany

Lion Inn. The topic of Fehl's talk will be "The Boundary." The History Roundtable is a student activity organized in cooperation with the University's history department.

SDS Demonstration Set

Students for a Democratic Society will sponsor an anti-War in Vietnam demonstration at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the foot of the mall.

At a meeting last night a majority of the membership voted to support this proposal made by James Creegan, SDS member.

Lutheran Campus Worship Sunday, Nov. 6

10:15—Eisenhower Chapel

11:45 - 12:30—Lutheran Church
Beaver Ave. & Garner St.

4:00—Late Sleepers . . .
Eisenhower Chapel

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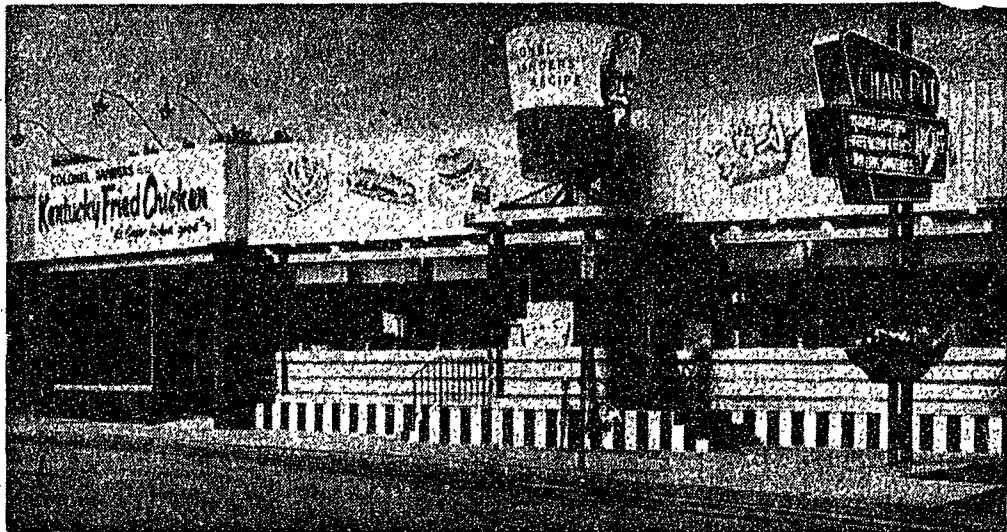
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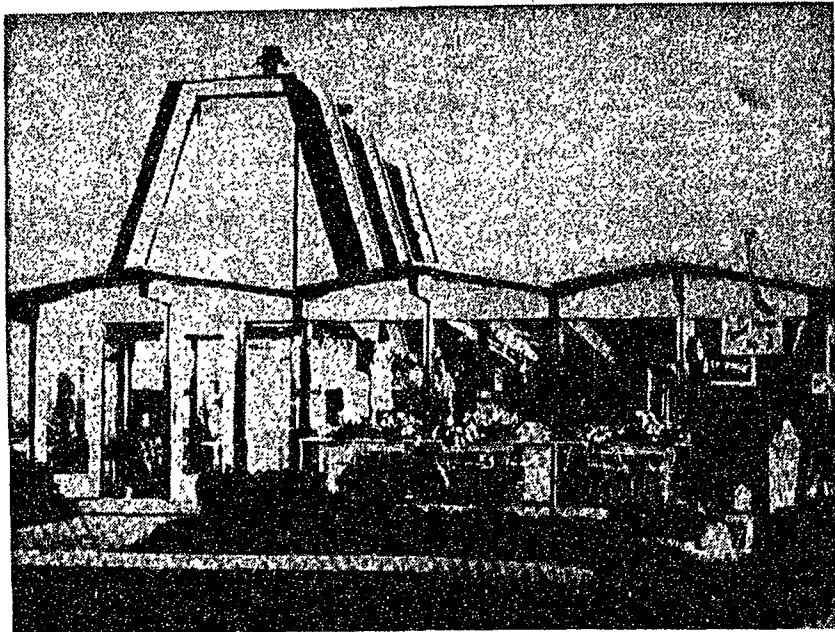
Today's Probable Starting Lineup . . . Courtesy of The Char-Pit

S. U.			PROBABLE OFFENSIVE LINEUP			P. S. U.			S. U.			PROBABLE DEFENSIVE LINEUP			P. S. U.		
No.	NAME	POSITION	No.	NAME	POSITION	No.	NAME	POSITION	No.	NAME	POSITION	No.	NAME	POSITION	No.	NAME	POSITION
84	Ed Schreck	LE	81	Jack Curry	SE	82	Herb Stecker	LE	84	Tim Horst	LE	84	Tim Horst	LE			
71	Harris Wienke	IT	77	Rich Buzin	LT	72	Dennis Fitzgibbons	LT	76	Dave Rowe	LT	76	Dave Rowe	LT			
70	Jim LeMessurier	LG	56	Jim Kollar	LG	64	John Krok	MG	68	Mike Reid	MG	68	Mike Reid	MG			
51	Tom Rosia	C	75	Bill Lenkaitis	C	80	Art Thoms	RT	79	Mike McBath	RT	79	Mike McBath	RT			
65	Bill Benecick	RG	61	Bryan Hondru	RG	85	Dave Casmay	RE	86	Frank Pringle	RE	86	Frank Pringle	RE			
78	Gary Bugenhagen	OT	53	John Sain	RT	40	Ed Mantie	LLB	65	Jim Litterelle	MLB	65	Jim Litterelle	MLB			
83	Dick Towne	RE	82	Ted Kwalick	TE	52	Paul Nettelbladt	MLB	63	John Runnells	LLB	63	John Runnells	LLB			
24	Jim DelGaizo	QB	25	Tom Sherman	QB	16	Terry Roe	RLB	67	Jim McCormick	RLB	67	Jim McCormick	RLB			
44	Floyd Little	TB	40	Mike Irwin	TB	45	Tony Kyasky	LHB	24	John Sladki	LHB	24	John Sladki	LHB			
19	Oley Allen	WB	23	Bob Campbell	WB	26	Tom George	RHB	44	Bob Capretto	RHB	44	Bob Capretto	RHB			
39	Larry Csonka	FB	33	Dan Lucyk	FB	11	Bill Zaneiski	S	12	Tim Montgomery	S	12	Tim Montgomery	S			

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TUNA FISH 39
GRILLED HAM SALAD 29
HAM or PORK BAR-B-CUE 45

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12-Inch HOT DOG — .39

FRENCH FRIES (Idaho potatoes) — .19

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COFFEE10	.20
COCA COLA10	.20
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Team Up With Good Food...at the Char Pit!

Nittany Lions on Prowl

(Continued from page one)

team. Both must give their chance at the offense and seemed to like the easier received press releases that come to an offensive star rather than a defensive standout.

Bob Campbell is the fourth man in the Lion backfield but has made it known that he doesn't consider himself the last man. Campbell has come alive in the last few games and is a threat to go all the way every time he gets the ball.

He proved that last week against Cal when he took an over the middle handoff and ran 19 yards for a score.

The offensive line has also come a long way this season. "We tried to tell people at the beginning of the season that we had a young inexperienced line," said head coach Joe Paterno. "We've gotten an excellent coaching job from line coach Joe McMullen, and the boys have really come a long way for us."

The Lion defense is also improving after the momentary shock of losing strong players like Sherman and Irwin to the offense. In the backfield Bob Capretto, John Sladki and Tim Montgomery have been improving with each game.

Tough defensive end Bill Morgan is expected to play against the Orange today after sitting out the Cal game last week due to a knee injury. Tackle Dave Rowe and end Frank Pringle appear to be recovered from their injuries suffered in the California game and will be starting today.

In sizing up the Syracuse team Paterno said, "They are a very, very fine ground gaining team and are big and aggressive. If we can do a better job of keeping Little bottled up and we can get good pass protection for our quarterback, we may be able to open up the Syracuse defense. If they open up, our running game can get started."



COACH JOE PATERNO with sophomore starter Ted Kwalik (82), Mike Reid (68) and Tim Horst (84).

Ruggers Host Orange At Penn State Today

A new Syracuse-Penn State rivalry begins today. At 10:30 a.m. the Blue and Whites of the rugby team take on the Orange of Syracuse for the first time.

Coming away from a weekend in which they split a doubleheader with another New York team, Cornell, the ruggers are anxious to rack up two wins. In their last outing the Blue lost 27-3, while the White won 13-0.

The ruggers have been holding tough practices this week under the lights with several shifts in position in an effort to steady the two teams.

Art Yoder, who generally plays among the forwards, will be moving into the inside center slot in the Blue backfield. He will be joined in the back line by scrum half John Connor, moved up from the Whites, Jack Hebling at fly half, tough Bob Ingram at outside center, along with Al

Stiteler and Mike Beahan at the wings. Player-coach Charlie Smith will provide the backstop at fullback.

Syracuse is a newcomer to the rugby ranks and as a result is not expected to be nearly as dangerous as the Big Red of Cornell or other earlier State opponents.

In fact, Syracuse has perhaps not, without wisdom, avoided matches with the likes of Cornell. Inexperience may partially account for the fact that as yet this season the Orange are winless. State's Blues are now 1-4, while the Whites stand 2-1-1.

State's Blue and White are nearing the end of their fall campaign. Their remaining games are against Philadelphia R.E.C. and St. Joseph's next weekend in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh, also away, the following weekend.

Soccer Team Plays Unbeaten Temple

By BILL KANENGISER

Collegian Sports Writer

Still searching for that hard to come by first victory, the Penn State soccer team will be in Philadelphia today to take on the Owls of Temple.

The Lions, who can at least claim that they have lost to the best there is in the East, the Army, Navy, West Chester, ... (need we continue), will not have any fun and games against Temple. Every thing Temple is under a little things like that make you conclude the Owls are pretty good. They are too!

Not Good As Navy

Temple has feasted on some top notch teams including Maryland, St. Joe's, Penn, East Stroudsburg, and Villanova. They are not quite the team Navy is, because Navy is more "Physical" about the whole thing. After you've played the Middies in soccer, maybe you

don't feel so good. You just ache.

Temple, on the other hand (or foot) relies more on stylish play, and are not quite so punishing as Navy. The Owls draw heavily on the wealth of talent in the Philadelphia area and beating this bunch is going to require a super effort from the Lions.

Last Three Games

State coach Ken Hosterman is one for thinking that if the Lions can snap out of it today in Philadelphia, then the Lions will probably sweep past Gettysburg and Pitt to close out the season.

Good Freshman Record

The Lion freshmen are licking their paws because they have winged to a solid 4-1 record.

They play Lock Haven over the weekend and have been consistent over the whole campaign. The young Lion attack features John Albright and Glenn Ditzler.

Little Presents Big Problem For the Nittany Lion Defense

By NORM BROWN
Assistant Sports Editor

Floyd Little watched and waited intently as a high sailing punt floated back down to the Beaver Stadium turf on the 9 yard line.

With a scoop of the pigskin, Little was off in a flash, dodging tacklers, changing pace, and streaking up the right sideline for a record Syracuse punt-return of 91 yards and one of his four touchdowns of the afternoon.

In leading the Orange to a 28-21 victory over the Lions last year, Little did everything but announce the game and sell hot dogs and soda-pop. However, he did sell himself to Lion fans as one of the most devastating opponents ever to lay a Little foot in Nittany Valley area.

After all, he had scored on runs of 91, 69, and 25 yards. And he probably did as much damage to the Penn State defense as the Kentucky Demolition Derby does to beat up junks.

Referring to the game later on, Little said, "I wasn't thinking. I was going on instinct—trying to stay alive! We'd rather play any team twice than to go against Penn State."



BROWN

Listening to Lion coach Joe Paterno big praise Little, the feeling was certainly mutual.

"From what we've seen of Little for the last two years," Paterno confided, "he has to be the best back we've ever played against. He's beat us single handedly last year, and I'd rate him ahead of Mel Farr, Garrett Ford, Clinton Jones, or any other runner you'd want to name."

When asked how the Lion defense hoped to contain the breakaway back Paterno said, "Well naturally we would like to key on him for every play. But, we can't afford to any more because of the way their fullback (Larry) Csonka has been running."

The 6-foot, 2-inch Csonka has been the Orange surprise of the season. In the last five Syracuse games he has come on strong, and his season record indicates eye-opening statistics like 670 yards rushing on 130 carries for a 5.1 average and four touchdowns. With a running mate like Csonka to take a good deal of the pressure off, Little could present an even bigger problem.

A junior, Floyd left Little one-season marks unbroken. He set Orange records for season rushing yardage (1,065), touchdowns (19), points (114), punt return yardage (423), and pass receptions (21).

But, the most amazing statistics

of all is that he averaged over 200 yards per game total yardage for the Orange. The elusive broken field runner scored eight times last year on runs of 45 yards or more.

At the beginning of the season, UCLA coach Tommy Prothro (who has a great backfield star himself in the person of Mel Farr) called Little "the most dangerous back in the country in open field."

Syracuse head coach Ben Schwartzwalder, who was less restrictive in his analysis, states flatly, "There can't be a better back in America."

Although Little is only 5-foot, 11-inches, he is 195 compact pound of muscle, strength, and coordination. Upon graduation from Bordentown (N.J.) Military Academy, he chose Syracuse over Notre Dame. The very thought of Little in the backfield next to Notre Dame All-American candidates Terry Hanratty and Jim Seymour is enough to bewilder, badger, and bash an opposing coach's mind into mere submission.

Little jokingly attributes his elusiveness to his bowlegs, "I'm glad I'm bowlegged," he said. "It's harder for guys to tackle me. They can't get their arms all the way around me."

Some tell the story another way: "Little is only 5'11", but his stilts are so bowed, people say as a joke he'd be 6'2" if he could straighten out."

Harriers at Pitt; Seek 4th Victory

By PAUL LEVINE
Collegian Sports Writer

Penn State's powerful cross-country team moves into Pittsburgh today seeking its third consecutive victory. The harriers of Coach John Lucas currently stand at 3-2 after back-to-back wins over Navy and Syracuse.

The Lions two defeats came at the hands of Eastern powerhouses Villanova and Georgetown early in the season. Since then, States' sophomores have picked up the team, and Lucas has molded one of the finest running attacks in the East.

The Panthers, however, who own a 4-2 record, won't be pushovers for the Lion speedsters. Although Pitt has run against a somewhat padded schedule this year, they can be very tough on their home course. Led by Paul Handelman, the Panthers have improved considerably over last year. In last season's finale, the Lions smothered Pitt, 19-43.

State's attack was weakened this week when sophomore star Phil Peterson suffered a knee injury. Peterson, a fine but fragile runner, finished fourth against Syracuse last week, and is considered one of the Lions' top competitors.

With Peterson a doubtful starter, Lucas is depending heavily on his other sophomore sensations, Al Schaeffer and Ray Smith. After teaming up for a record-breaking run at Syracuse last week, this "dynamic duo" can be expected to set the pace today. At Drumline Course in Syracuse, Schaeffer and Smith set a course record of 24:31.5 for the 4.9 miles as they tied for first place.

Also expected among the top finishers are seniors Art Morris and Steve Hayden. Both in their third varsity season, Morris and Hayden are seasoned veterans who are at their best under pressure. Team captain more Morris would like than a record holder on the University Park Course. Morris set the record against Pitt last year as he ran the five miles in 25:10.8. That was one year

ago today and there is nothing more Morris would like than to repeat his feat on the Schenley Park Course.

Lion juniors Terry Engelder and Barry Rounds lend additional balance to the harriers attack. Engelder, a consistent runner all season, placed sixth against the Orangemen, while Rounds finished a respectable eighth. All this is what Coach Lucas refers to as his "winning combination."

"This team has a great winning combination. At the top we have experienced veterans in Morris and Hayden," the Lion coach said. "Talented juniors Engelder and Rounds are also solid runners. Although inexperienced, sophomores Schaeffer, Peterson, and Smith are brilliant runners with unlimited potential."

Pitt is lead by senior Paul Handelman, who is known to run extremely well on his home course. Handelman is honored as "one of the East's most improved runners," by Coach Lucas. After Handelman, however, the Panthers' talent falls off considerably. With the Lions' great depth, Penn State could conceivably lose first place to Handelman and still win the meet by a healthy margin.

Following the Pitt meet, the Lion harriers focus all their attention to the ICA4A championships Nov. 14, in New York. The ICA4A's provide the runners a chance to win individual medals as well as advance their school to the national championships. The top five teams from the Eastern event advance to the NCAA championships Nov. 21, in Lawrence, Kansas. With 72 teams entered in the ICA4A's, it is evident that even a fifth place finish is commendable.

Villanova and Georgetown must be considered the favorites in the ICA4A's. The all-important third, fourth and fifth places will be hotly fought for by a variety of teams. State is expected to be in the thick of the fight along with Notre Dame, Michigan State, Harvard, New York University and Army.

Irish, Spartans Should Win

By The Associated Press

It's Southeast Conference title time again down South today as Florida and Georgia clash and Alabama meets Louisiana State in two Dixie Dandies.

The unbeaten Gators, ranked No. 7 and spurred by Steve Spurrier, rule the slight favorite against the Bulldogs as each team puts a 4-0 league record on the line at Jacksonville, Fla.

Unbeaten Alabama, ranked

fourth, would profit either way if it can beat LSU 3-3-1, as it is expected to do at Birmingham, Ala., in its march toward a third straight crown. The Tide also still must play Auburn.

Notre Dame, 6-0, is the overwhelming favorite in South Bend against hapless Pittsburgh.

The Spartans, undefeated and ranked No. 2 behind Notre Dame, are expected to have little trouble against Iowa at East Lansing.

Arkansas, 3-1, is the heavy favorite at home, but SMU 3-0, should have its hands full against the Aggies, who still entertain title hopes with a 3-1 mark after losing to Arkansas last week.

UCLA, No. 3, has its biggest Pacific-8 test before its annual struggle with Southern California Nov. 19. The unbeaten Bruins and Gary Beban invade Washington while the Trojans, No. 9 play host to downtrodden California.

Powder Puff Football Game

Tickets go on sale Monday in the Hetzel Union Building for the annual powderpuff football game between Kappa Kappa Gamma and Phi Delta Theta sororities to be played Nov. 13 at 1 p.m.

According to Linda Reich, intramurals chairman, proceeds from this touch football game will go to Korean orphans. The event will take place at the intramural field next to Beaver Stadium.

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Church To Feature Rock and Roll Service

Rock and roll music will be featured in an experimental service of worship at 6:45 p.m. tomorrow at Faith United Church of Christ, on E. College Avenue. The service will include readings of modern poetry and folk songs as well as rock and roll music.

Richard Killmer, an intern from Princeton Theological Seminary, has organized the service. He said jazz has been used for services in recent years. Killmer feels "that rock and roll music is meaningful for more college students than jazz."

According to Killmer, the service will attempt to express traditional themes of worship in modern idioms. A chorus consisting of Frank and Corinne Miller and Rich and Peg Killmer will read poetry. Larry Trettin, the co-ordinator of the Jawbone, will be the folksinger.

The rock and roll band consists of Tom Fortunato on the drums and Tom Wareham with lead guitar. Rich Vincent is on the rhythm guitar and Kenneth Wareham plays bass.

HUB Arts Committee

Shedd Speaks Out For Individualism

Gordon Shedd, assistant professor of English, was guest at the first in a series of afternoon coffee hours being sponsored by the HUB Arts Committee. Shedd expressed his interpretation of the contemporary British author Graham Greene who, he says, finds 20th century man in revolt against a dogmatic mechanical religion and society which violates his individual nature.

According to Shedd, Greene emphasizes harmonious peace within the individual. He believes that social and political roles are important to man, but that they should not be allowed to control and exploit the unique value of the individual personality. "We need to find out our own conception of the end of life and express ourselves freely in achieving that end," he said.

Two in One

The dual nature of man is reflected in the phrase "There is another man within me that is angry with me." And the unique man will reconcile his own personal expression to his world and still achieve the recognition he needs.

One of Greene's short stories "Across the Bridge" shows man's capacity for self-deception. Society teaches man to cast out God and build up an identity for the "greater good" only at the expense of the individual. The damned man will live a lie; the good man will realize his hypocrisy and then will be judged on how he reacts to his knowledge.

Need of God

Emphasis on freedom of will in relation to a loving God, Shedd pointed out, was also found in the short story "The End of the Affair." A barrier formed between two who needed something greater than each other, and yet separated for lack of making God central to their lives.

Versatility, describes Greene, who has channelled his literary talent into short stories, novels, and plays. "This Gun for Hire," "The Living Room," "A Burnt Out Case," and an anthology titled "Nineteen Stories" are examples of his work.

Shedd closed by saying that Greene is a man to watch in modern circles of life. There is value in his work which stresses the idea of salvation in contrast to the typical 20th century "despair."

The next Noonday Sessions Nov. 15 will feature the Jazz Spokenmen from 12-3 p.m. The group will play for approximately an hour and then lead a discussion over free coffee and donuts. All students are welcome.

'Mosaics' To Be Featured

A musical birthday tribute to American composer, Howard Hansen, will be one of the features of the free concert to be performed by the University Symphony Orchestra at 8:30 p.m., Nov. 12, in Schwab Auditorium.

Robert W. Baisley, head of the Music Department, said the symphony would play Hansen's composition called "Mosaics" in honor of his 70th birthday.

Also featured in the program will be pianist Philip Dettra, a music major, who will be soloist in the Mozart Piano Concerto Number 12 in B-flat major.

Dettra expects to receive his bachelor's degree in music in June. He formerly studied under Barry Brinsmaid and is currently under the guidance of Baisley.



BIZARRE WEDDING SCENE from the dream sequence in "And People All Around" by George Sklar shows Don Tindall (played by Ed Baierlein) and Gwen Grayson (Nancy Schulte) being married in the presence of the Supreme Order of White Redeemers. The play is running tonight and next Thursday through Saturday at the Playhouse Theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m. (see review on page two.)

Satire, Tragedy In Vliet's Poem

By ED MUNN
Collegian Editorial Editor

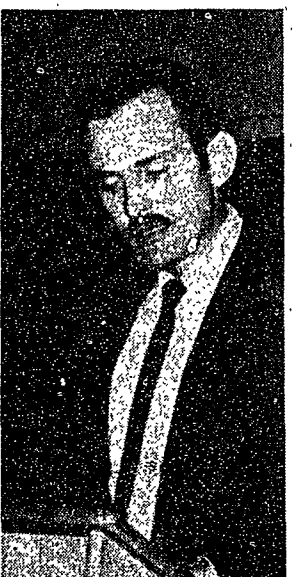
Russ Vliet, a poet with a touch of Texas in his voice, face, and dress, last night showed a crowd of about 80 of University literary faithful the reason why his work has been so highly honored.

Vliet, an award-winning dramatist for his poetic drama, "Regions of Noon" and author of a book of poems and short stories ("Events & Celebrations") which has run through two editions since its original publication in June, actually makes his home in Hampden, Mass.

He has lived in many places, most of which were reflected in the selection of poems he read in Chambers last night.

Texas Resident

He lived in Texas, where he wrote long series, mostly satiric, chronicling the career of "Clem Maverick," a hillbilly singer. Vliet read 8 or 9 of the "Maverick" poems, a living sampling of the 20-part series. One of the "Maverick" poems, a moving folk ballad, was based on an actual incident, the killing of a Mexican.



RUSS VLIET

Another, supposedly spoken by Clem Maverick's wife, showed a rapid masterful change from comic to tragic, beginning "When does hillbilly become

country music, honey? When it buys a mink like this," then, in a series of breathtaking strokes, illustrating the painful destruction of "Clem Maverick's" life, as seen through his wife's eyes.

Lived In Country

Another of Vliet's past homes was, oddly enough, Centre County, Pa. One of his poems, "The sun in one last high time today" had as its setting the Nittany mountain area in Autumn, and was written when Vliet lived here and "tramped these hills."

Vliet also lived in Samoa for some time, an experience which turns up in his poetry in rich patterns of sea imagery. One of the sea poems in last night's reading was titled "Karu, Karu," an echo of the seagull's cry.

Vliet has enjoyed long-standing respect from the "underground" of contemporary poets who admire and on occasion imitate, his intense, surging images. The publication of "Events & Celebrations" has expanded his exposure to an enthusiastic, general audience.

PSU Campus Students Visit University Park

By JEAN FIRSTER
Collegian Staff Writer

About one-fourth of the University Commonwealth Campuses' students are arriving in University Park today to participate in All-University Day.

All-University Day is sponsored by the Organization of Student Governments Associations and the Keystone Society. It was planned to promote school spirit and make the University Park students aware that there are other campuses, according to Barry Brandeis, OSGA president.

Between 1,500 and 1,600 students, representing 19 campuses, are expected to attend All-University Day, an increase over the 1,000 who attended the first All-University Day last year.

Greeted by Gamma Sigs

The students will be greeted on their arrival by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. They register in Findlay Hall and submit their banners for the banner contest, sponsored by the Town Independent Men. The theme is "The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

A plaque for the winning banner will be presented at half-time of the Syracuse football game, when the Blue Band and Block S will salute the Commonwealth Campuses.

After the game, the students will attend a banquet in the Hetzel Union Building. A jammy featuring We the Living at 6:30 p.m. will follow. Stephen Johnson, president of the Keystone Society, encourages all University students to attend the jammy and meet the students from the Commonwealth Campuses.

Attend Supremes Concert

The last event the All-University Day participants will attend is the Supremes Concert at Recreation Hall, after which all 56 fraternities will conduct open house for the visiting students.

About 320 students from the Behrend, Ogoniz, and Shenango Valley campuses, will stay overnight on campus.

He added he would like to thank the Office of Student Affairs for planning All-University Day.

"It's grown in our expectations since last year," Brandeis commented. Plans for next year's day will begin next week.

"We hope this will further unite the University's Commonwealth Campuses," Johnson said.

Storch Views SDS--

(Continued from page one)

"Maybe SDS is just saying the students have already demonstrated that they are responsible, reasonable and orderly," he added. "It is attempting to clarify certain issues which are important to students."

And USG, according to Storch, is doing the same thing.

"I think USG thinks it should have a stronger say. But they don't want to take over the University. They're saying that there is ample

evidence that students are intelligent and have things to say and should have people listen to them," he said.

USG, he went on, would probably have called for more student governing powers without SDS. But it needed SDS, he said, to "light the match."

Storch also held that SDS' proposal to substitute a faculty-student senate for the present faculty-administrative Senate was not necessary.

The administration, he said, comes in contact with students as much as the faculty does.

"Faculty do have an understanding and are quite competent to make rules and regulations through debate," he said, "but we have had training through student personnel programs."

An alternative to the SDS proposal, Storch said, would be to "maintain the status quo, which I think is pretty good. I have no objections to the system as it is."

Profs Study Personalities

Two faculty members at the University, Joseph H. Britton and Charles Taylor, presented papers dealing with the changing personality of older adults at the annual meeting of the Gerontological Society in New York, N.Y., Thursday through Saturday.

Britton, head of the department of child development and family relationships, read a paper prepared in collaboration

with his wife, Jean O. Britton, associate professor of education and psychology, which described their research over a period of six years with a group of 46 aging men and women in a small Pennsylvania community.

Taylor, professor of psychology and specialist in gerontology, presented his findings on "The Szondi-Deri Profile of Aging: Fact or Artifact."

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ANYONE COMPLETED Spanish III in P.S.U. correspondence? Please contact Jerry 237-4558.

ARE YOU LEFT with those Supreme Concert tickets and no date? For last minute sale of concert tickets call Judy 865-8006.

LOST

EXCHANGED AT TEP Saturday night: Girl's navy blue dress coat with gold buttons for one very similar. If you have. Call 237-7341.

SATURDAY between Beaver Stadium and Curtin Hall, ladies' Benrus wristwatch with gold mesh band. Reward! Call Karen 865-8708.

WILL THE PERSON who found a suitcase in front 315 S. Allen Street Friday evening please return it. Reward — no questions asked. Items of very personal nature.

PAIR OF MEN'S glasses in tan case. Lost on Sunday. If found contact Mike 238-3528 or 238-3297.

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LATE SLEEPERS can worship at 11:00 a.m. in Hawaii — or 4:00 p.m. at Eisenhower Chapel.

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TWO STUDENTS to take over lease at Whitehall for winter and spring terms. Call 238-9600, Cal or Paul.

WANTED: PRESIDENTS, McKinley, Arthur, and Coolidge, for A&P game. Call Rich 237-2010. REWARD. Cash offered.

WANTED: ROOMMATE for three men apartment at White Hall. Call immediately. Glenn or Chuck 238-6480.

STUDENTS WHO oversleep to worship at New Lutheran Church 11:45 - 12:30 or really late 4:00 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel.

WANTED: FOUR tickets to Supremes. Will pay \$18. Call 238-6158.

FOUND

ONE BLACK SKI Jacket left at Forestry Cabin Sunday. Please return. Owner contact Mike 865-2213, 316 Leete Hall.

WOMAN'S EYEGLASSES found near Grace Lutheran Church. Red vinyl case. One lens cracked. No rewards accepted! 238-4524.

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