

Editorial Opinion

AFL Hurt Self, Fans Holding Out All-Stars

The yet to be unveiled American Football League missed a good chance for a lot of valuable publicity and at the same time deprived American football fans from seeing the best of last year's college crop play against the world-champion Baltimore Colts in the All-Star game Friday in Chicago.

The new league which picked off some of the cream of the last year's collegiate grid talent in post season financial hassles with the the old National Football League refused to allow any of its players to participate in the All-Star Contest.

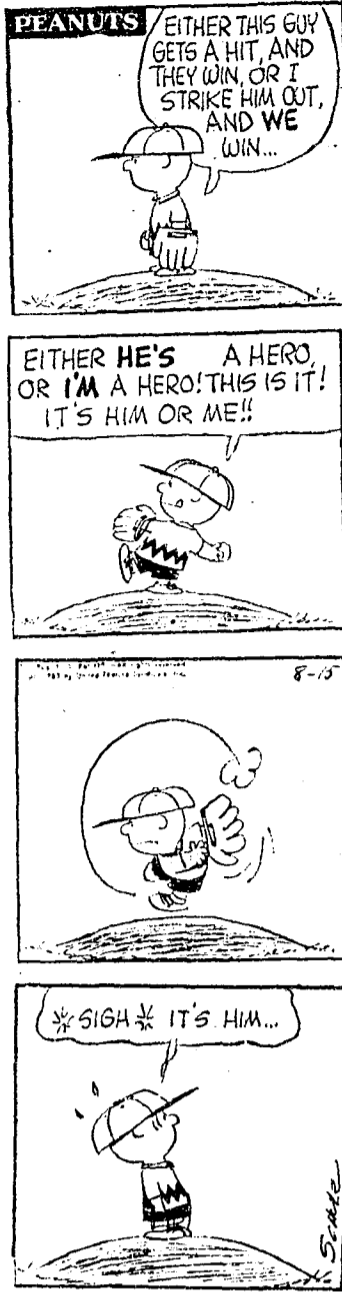
The league claimed the various teams could not afford to give up their stars for the 10-day practice period necessary to prep the All-Star team for the big contest.

By doing so it deprived some outstanding gridiron heros of their deserved opportunity to play in this once-in-a-lifetime game.

It also lost a lot of good publicity that would have surely been picked up by such stars as Billy Cannon, Richie Lucas, Charlie Flowers and Ron Burton—the entire first-string consensus All-American backfield—who would have had no trouble standing out in the lack-lustre contest.

It is doubtful that these stars could have stopped the powerful Colts or changed the outcome of the game, but they would have given it a much more gilded array of players that would have surely improved the collegians' showing.

And the handful of players that would have been lost to their AFL clubs for 10 days should not have disrupted their teams' practice to that great a degree.



Interpreting

Politics Can't Enter Retaliation to Reds

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

As the United States intensifies its new tactic of massive verbal retaliation against the Soviet Union, the rest of the world will shiver if it gets the idea that domestic political considerations are involved.

There is as yet no tendency to deny the right of the United States to belly up to the Soviets at points where important stakes are involved, as in Cuba and Berlin, and even in the Congo.

Having tried without success the British idea of seeking compromise, the United States now expects and is getting British support in trading verbal slugs and posting warning notices.

But all the world is hoping the slugging period will give way to resumed negotiations as quickly as possible, and that no doors will be slammed for good.

Already, however, reports are being published that Vice President Richard M. Nixon advocated the tough line to the President, with the implication that he needs to give the Republican administration a new

sense of direction following the collapse of its peace efforts.

However this may be, it would be dangerous to have it accepted abroad as the prime motive.

It was inevitable, when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev adopted his policy of aggressive confrontation of the United States at every point, that this country would not take it lying down.

There will be times, however, when there will be a question whether vituperation and threat are the best answers. At such times—at all times—the free nations will be expecting the United States to consider them as well as herself, and they will resent any appearance that the scales of action have been tipped by Republican political needs.

Throughout the world there is a dread of what might happen unless the United States and the Soviet Union drop the blustering and go back to negotiations.



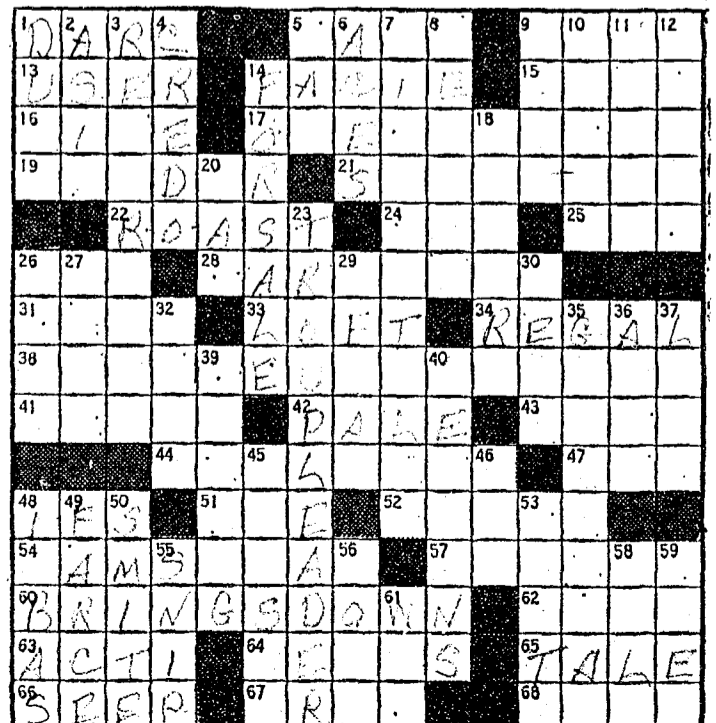
ROBERTS

Gazette

TODAY Chess Club, open to students and faculty, 7:30 p.m., HUB Cardroom. Mateer Playhouse, "The Male Animal," Route 305 at Neffs Mills, curtain time, 8:40 p.m. THURSDAY Mateer Playhouse, "The Male Animal," Route 305 at Neffs Mills, curtain time, 8:40 p.m. TOMORROW Outdoor Movie, "The Perfect Furlough," starring Tony Curtis, Janet Leigh, Keenan Wynn, Back of HUB (in case of rain Recreation Hall), 9 p.m. Mateer Playhouse, "The Male Animal," Route 305 at Neffs Mills, curtain time, 8:40 p.m. THURSDAY Mateer Playhouse, "The Male Animal," Route 305 at Neffs Mills, curtain time, 8:40 p.m. BOALSBURG, "All My Sons," Route 222 at Boalsburg, curtain time, 8:30 p.m.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Jeanne — 5 Sailboat. 9 Window dressing. 13 Consumer. 14 Prima — (at first view). 15 Goddess. 16 Musical instrument. 17 Time for hunting: 2 words. 19 Tributary stream. 21 Court meetings. 22 Cook. 24 Jersey's genus. 25 Gentian violet, for one. 26 Presidential initials. 28 Stranded. 31 Whether — (in any case): 2 words. 33 Room over the stalls. 34 Kingly. 38 Neutral attitude: 4 words. 41 Sword; Ital. 42 Needing a tan. 43 Join together. 44 Dishwasher's room. 47 Hecht or Hogan. 48 Suppositions. 51 Like; Suffix. 52 Great — Mountains. 54 Famous golfer: Full name. 57 Potential baby sitter. 60 — the house: 2 words. 62 Airfield near Paris. 63 Beginning of a play: 2 words. 64 Goddess. 65 Story. 66 Percolate. 67 Mineralogy topic. 68 Boom. DOWN 1 Pudding boiled in a cloth. 2 Largest continent: Fr. 3 Submissions of laws to direct vote. 4 Set of opinions. 5 Pup's plaint. 6 Top pitchers. 7 Contents of a cellar: 2 words. 8 Student's job. 9 Far Easterner. 10 Patch the greens. 11 Type of humor. 12 Type of dwelling. 14 Realtor's sign: 2 words. 18 Dead Sea ascetic. 20 Greek underground group. 23 Scoutmaster: 2 words. 26 Titles of church dignitaries. 27 Cornice projection. 29 Rubbish. 30 Big rowboat. 32 Gambler's choice. 35 Snare: Slang: 2 words. 36 Body of water. 37 British elder statesman. 39 Uniform braid. 40 Melville and others. 45 World-wide educational group. 46 Pronoun. 48 Russian log huts. 49 Mockery. 50 Strike. 53 Ties. 55 Cut. 56 Dramatist Schary. 58 "Dies iras, dies — — —". 59 Observant one. 61 Runner Santee.



• Answer On Page Five •

Is Horse Still There?

Let's hope that the big aid plan for Latin America which has suddenly become so popular in the halls of Congress is not just a pitiful epitaph to United States' good relations in the central and southern parts of the hemisphere.

It is regrettable that it took an explosion as loud as the one in Cuba to awake the foreign policy corps, which previously poured more money into the little island of Formosa than all Latin America.

What's that old story about when to secure the horse barn door?

A Student-Operated Newspaper

Summer Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est 1887

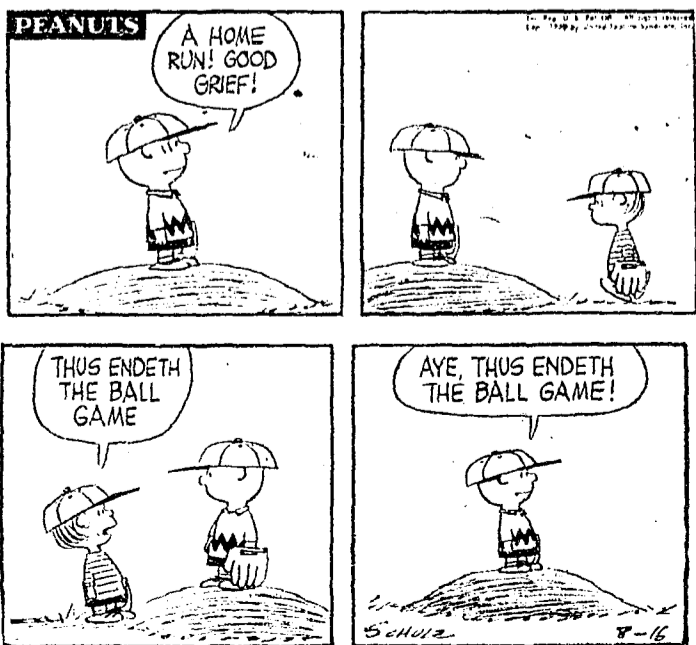
Published every Tuesday and Friday from June 14 to September 2. The Summer Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 5, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail Subscription Price: One dollar for 24 issues.

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Lawrence--

(Continued from page one)

epilepsy, diabetes, cancer, cerebral palsy, arthritis and eye disorders—is the big health challenge for the next ten years, said Dr. Leonard W. Mayo, executive director of the Association for the Aid for Crippled Children.

About 88 per cent of all disabling conditions in the country are caused by these chronic diseases, he said.

Dr. Malcolm H. Merrill, president of the American Public Health Association, listed juvenile delinquents, attempted suicides and pregnant women among persons most susceptible to mental illness.

A man who took to the road for eight years said even skid row has its social levels.

James F. Rooney, gathering material for a thesis, said the tramp and local worker are top on the social scale because they "are not loathe to work and take pride in self-support."

The middle class of skid row is composed of hoboes, bums, drunks, thieves and home guards, he said. Lowest in the social stratum is the wino, the row's symbol of degeneracy.

Dr. Joseph Adlestein, director of the State Department of Health's Division of Behavioral Problems, told conferees that one out of every 16 social drinkers in the state will eventually become an alcoholic.

"Alcoholism has approached an epidemic of major proportions with more than 5 1/2 million alcoholics in the U.S. today," he said.

Dr. Charles L. Wilbur, state health secretary, called for legislation requiring state health department approval of sewage disposal facilities before home construction begins. Victor H. Sussman, air pollution control chief, said industries planning to erect new plants should work out their air pollution solutions on the drawing board during pre-construction stages.

Koppers Firm Provides Two Fellowship Grants

The Koppers Company, Inc., has provided a grant of \$1200 to the University to support two teaching fellows during the summer months under the direction of Dr. Thomas Wartik, associate professor and head of the department of chemistry.

Holder of the fellowships this summer are Jerome P. Miller, of Huntingdon, and Gerald H. Newman, of Miami, Fla., both doctor of philosophy degree candidates.