



—Collegian Photo by Tom Brown

STUDENTS MOBBED College Avenue Saturday night after the Penn State victory over Rice and celebrated by blowing horns, cheering and screaming "Beat the Army."

Lions Top Owls In Houston Heat

By JOHN MORRIS
Sports Editor

"The temperature," the press box announcer droned, "is 78 degrees. The humidity is typically Houston, 97 per cent."

And there were those frisky Rice Owls down on the field skittering around like so many water bugs on a smooth, green pond.

Add 38,000 screaming Texans and you have all the ingredients for a major football upset.

All the ingredients, that is, except the cooperation of a very determined Penn State football team.

IT COULD have been a bad night for the visiting Lions as Jess Neely's Owls went out to topple a nationally-ranked opponent for the second time in two weeks.

NEW YORK (AP) — Penn State's unbeaten football team is the unanimous choice for first place in the Lambert Trophy voting for the second straight week.

Only the week before, Neely and his band of sophomores held fifth-ranked LSU to a 6-6 tie on the Tigers' home grounds.

Saturday night the Owls took on the fourth-ranked Lions, but apparently stepping up one rung on the national ladder was just too much for Neely's youngsters to accomplish in the Houston heat.

Leading a superior Penn State team 7-6 at the end of the first half, the Owls finally succumbed to the heat and State's crunching power, 18-7.

The Nittanians actually dominated the play from the starting whistle, but fumbles and penalties—and that omnipresent heat—kept Rip Engle's team from turning the game into an early rout.

The State line was clearly stronger than the Rice forward wall, but the Lions proved susceptible to a good passing attack.

IT APPEARED that the Lions would take command early when a Dave Robinson-led defensive line stopped the Owls dead on the first series of downs after the opening kickoff.

The teams exchanged the ball again on punts and then the Lions started a drive that carried to the Rice nine-yard line before substitute halfback Tom Urbanik fumbled and Owl guard Johnny Nichols recovered.

The Lion defense rose to the occasion again and got a break when second unit center Johnny Cole interfered with Tom Bedick's attempt for the fair catch on the ensuing Rice punt.

The 15-yard penalty moved the ball to the Owl 31 and the Lions scored in ten plays.

Driving Dave Hayes scored the touchdown from the one-yard line, the first of three scores for the hard-running senior.

The try for the extra point was foiled when Ron Coates couldn't handle the bad snap from center.

The second quarter was almost all Rice after the upset-minded Owls stopped an early Nittany drive.

NEELY'S TEAM got its big chance when another bad snap went sailing through the hands of Chuck Raisig, the leading punter in the country before the game.

Raisig recovered the ball and got off the longest left-footed punt of his career—eight yards. Raisig had been averaging 47 yards per kick with his right foot.

Center Dan Malin returned the ball eight yards and the Owls took over on the Penn State 24.

Gene Fleming was stopped dead on a shot at the right side of the line, but sophomore quarterback (Continued on page seven)

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—At a tumultuous General Assembly session yesterday President Osvaldo Dorticos Torrado of Cuba demanded that the United Nations condemn as an act of war any U.S. blockade of his country.

Outside the hall, chief delegate Adlai E. Stevenson served notice the United States would maintain its economic pressure against the Fidel Castro regime as the least violent way of coping with a Communist threat to the Western Hemisphere.

"THE MAINTENANCE of communism in the Americas is not negotiable," he told a news conference called after a speech of an hour and 45 minutes by Dorticos in which he challenged Stevenson to guarantee by deed and not word that the United States would not attack Cuba.

Dorticos was interrupted at the outset by cries of murderer and degenerate hurled at him by spectators in the galleries. The galleries were closed to the general

public. All those admitted held tickets issued to them by U.N. delegations.

Loud applause also punctuated the speech. It was led mainly by a group of Soviet U.N. employees who left their desks to attend.

STEVENSON TOOK the assembly rostrum briefly to explain that he would violate U.N. tradition if he replied directly to a speech by a chief of state. He said he would make a statement at a news conference.

At the meeting with correspondents Stevenson described the charges by Dorticos as "neither original nor true."

He reiterated the United States would not attack Cuba, but added, "Let it be equally clear that the United States will not tolerate aggression against any part of this hemisphere."

He said it was absurd to describe U.S. economic action against Cuba as either aggressive or warlike.

"It is the most normal, and indeed the least violent, way in

which we can express our strong disapproval of the threats and sword rattling emanating from Cuba," he declared.

Then in words directed at the Soviet Union as well as Cuba, Stevenson added, "Let no one mistake the impact of this Soviet intervention in Cuba on the hope we all share for world peace."

"If the Soviet Union persists in the course it has chosen, if it continues to, try to prevent the peaceful social resolution of the Americas, it will increasingly excite the deep indignation of the people of my country and of other American states."

"The result will be to make the resolution of issues far more difficult in every other part of the world. A consequence of this gratuitous Soviet initiative is to postpone even further the hope for world stabilization. I cannot state this point with sufficient gravity."

DORTICOS ASKED the General Assembly to consider whether a U.S. naval blockade of Cuba would not amount to an act of war. He asked whether the United States had the right to take one-sided action in contempt of the United Nations.

Then in reference to U.S. steps to halt shipment to Cuba he demanded that the United Nations condemn these "aggressive acts of the United States."

Dilworth Talk Tonight in Schwab To End Full-Day County Campaign

By AL BUTKUS

(See Related Editorial)

Democratic gubernatorial candidate Richardson Dilworth will speak at 8 tonight in Schwab as part of his full day of campaigning in Centre County.

Dilworth, 65, ex-mayor of Philadelphia, will begin the day with a coffee hour at 10:30 a.m. at the home of Jules Heller, newly appointed dean of the College of Arts and Architecture.

DILWORTH WILL attend a dinner at 8:30 p.m. in the Nittany Lion Inn. The dinner will also be attended by the officers of the Penn State Young Democrats and the Penn State Committee for Clark-Dilworth, a group composed of University trustees, alumni and faculty members. Dilworth has served as a trustee of the University since 1956.

As part of his campaign speeches, Dilworth has presented to the public a program for Pennsylvania prosperity. With this program, Dilworth proposes to attack what he considers Pennsylvania's greatest problem, unemployment, through these six actions:

- Create a system of community colleges and technical schools and enact the recommendations of Gov. David L. Lawrence's Committee on Education.
- Broaden the powers of the

Pennsylvania Industrial Development Authority and bring assistance to existing business and industry for expansion.

- Take advantage of opportunities for new investment and growth around the new Interstate Highway interchanges and develop seven new recreation areas under Project 70, the Lawrence administration's recommendations for developing Pennsylvania's outdoor resources.

- Develop all of the state's major rivers and double the timber output of the state forest.

- Give state assistance for redevelopment, transportation, industrial development, recreation and open space in urban areas.

- Promote agricultural products, the soil conservation program and the State Rural Development Program in areas where the unemployment is high.

Showers Predicted

Considerable cloudiness and possible light showers are forecast for Pennsylvania today as moist air continues to dominate the state's weather picture.

The invasion of somewhat drier air from the west tonight and tomorrow should bring some reduction in the cloud cover.

In the local area, today should be mostly cloudy and mild with some sunshine. The high temperature will be about 68 degrees.

Partly cloudy skies and cool weather are seen for tonight. A low of 48 is expected.

Partly sunny skies and mild weather are indicated for tomorrow. The high will be about 69 degrees.

USG Elections

Candidates View Court Status

By JOAN HARTMAN
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The status of the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court was questioned last night by USG Congress candidates from the town and fraternity areas.

In an interview, five fraternity candidates and two town area hopefuls gave their ideas on the jurisdiction of the now inactive Supreme Court.

The present USG Constitution does not specifically define the court's powers and the court has not heard a case.

Each candidate stated his opinion privately without having heard his opponents' comments.

CURTIS DAVIS (fraternity area): "The USG Supreme Court should have the same jurisdiction and judicial power as the Su-

preme Court of the United States. It should also be given judicial investigation powers in order to get a more complete student government."

JON GEIGER (fraternity area): "Eventually, the USG Supreme Court should be the top appeals court in student judicial procedures." Geiger mentioned several courts, such as the Interfraternity Council Board of Control, which he said would be difficult to incorporate into USG, but added, "We can work on it."

FRED GOOD (fraternity area): "The USG Supreme Court deserves much more power than it now has, particularly in the area of elections. Of course, it must also rule on questions of constitutionality, but we must have a clearer constitution."

HARRY GRACE (town area):

"The USG Supreme Court should have the power to review constitutionality cases, but in addition it should also be able to hear appeals from students involved in disciplinary cases. These powers should be defined by the USG Congress."

HARRY MCHENRY (town area): "A court can't enforce laws unless there is a judicial system, so we must first develop a code of laws over a long period of time. I feel that now that would be infeasible, so we should let the judiciary ride as it is and let the Supreme Court do nothing as it is doing now."

MICHAEL STOLL (fraternity area): "The Supreme Court should deal with more than constitutionality. It should hear appeals from student tribunals, and there are enough of these instances which

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USG SUPREME COURT'S FUTURE: USG candidates from the town and fraternity areas discuss the possible powers of the inactive USG Supreme Court. Seated from left to right are Harry Grace (town area), Jon Geiger (fraternity area), Michael Stoll (fraternity area) and Fred Good (fraternity area). Standing are Curtis Davis (fraternity area), William Titus (fraternity area) and Harry McHenry (town area). Elections for USG Congressmen will be held Oct. 15-17.