

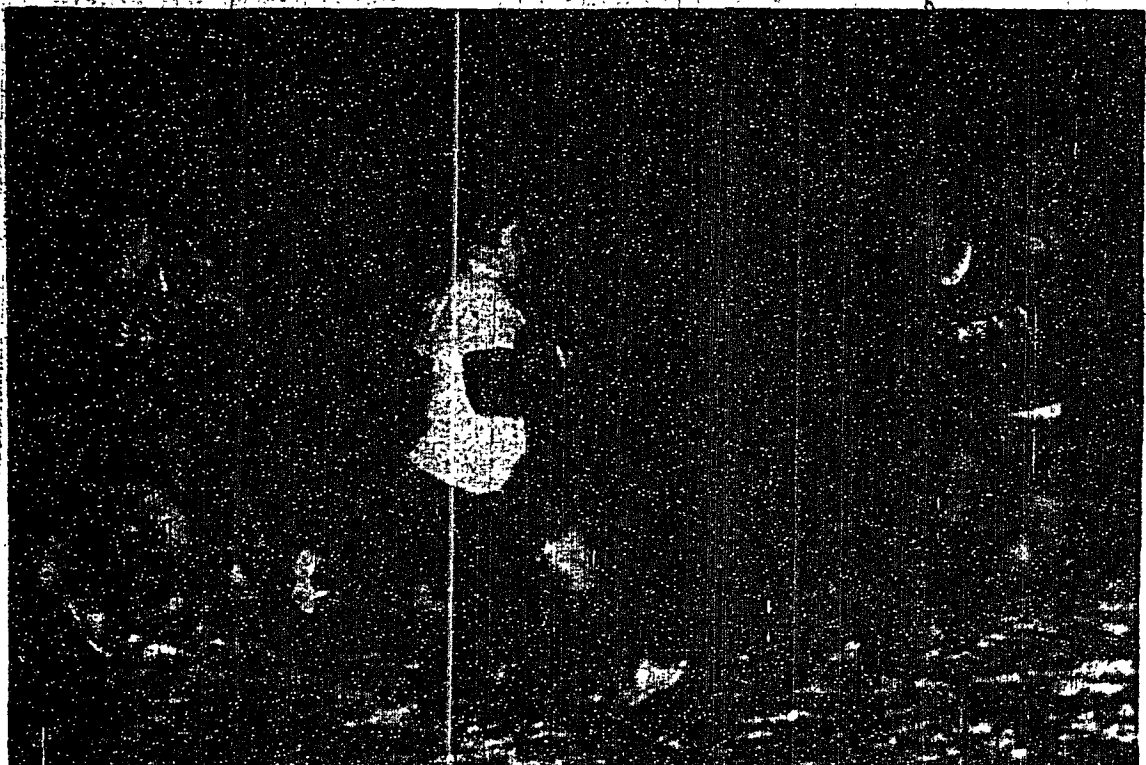


FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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Navy Stops Supply Ship

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TRI-DELTA QUARTERBACK Penny (Power-Packed) Power runs the ball on a keeper play in a losing effort to Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority in the third annual Powder Puff Bowl.

The Kappas defeated the Tri-Deltas, 6-2. The game was played on a snow-covered turf at old Beaver Field.

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WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. Navy stopped and searched a Cuba-bound supply ship without incident yesterday but the Communist missile buildup there was reported continuing and Washington officials spoke again of further action.

As backstage efforts began in the United Nations to ease the threat of nuclear war, White House officials reported no indication that the crisis was diminishing.

The anxiously awaited first move to board a Communist supply ship in the Caribbean quarantine zone went off peacefully enough, and pressure in that quarter dropped to some extent.

Soviet Premier Khrushchev has ordered Soviet vessels bound for Cuba to stay away temporarily from the interception zone established by the U.S. Navy, the U.N. disclosed last night.

The 7,268-ton freighter Marucla, flying the Lebanese flag under charter to the Soviet government, was halted and boarded by a U.S. Navy party and then allowed to proceed when its cargo was found to include no prohibited material.

The Marucla, one of the Cuba-bound ships that continued on course after a dozen others had turned back in the face of President Kennedy's quarantine order, not only offered no resistance but gave what the U.S. Navy called good cooperation.

It was found to be loaded with trucks, truck parts, sulphur and paper.

At the White House, however, officials said constant surveillance shows that work on missile sites in Cuba is continuing.

Press officer Lincoln White told newsmen at the State Department:

"I would like to underline that portion of the President's speech

Monday night which said, 'Should these offensive military preparations continue, thus increasing the threat to the hemisphere, further action will be justified.'

White declined to speculate on what further action might be taken, or how soon.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, the assistant Democratic leader in the House who attended White House briefings earlier this week, said in a statement Thursday that if Soviet-installed missiles in Cuba "are not dismantled we have the power to destroy them and I assure you that this will be done."

YESTERDAY'S White House statement said "There is no evidence to date indicating that there is any intention to dismantle or discontinue work on these missile sites."

"On the contrary," it said, "the Soviets are rapidly continuing their construction of missile support and launch facilities and serious attempts are under way to camouflage their efforts."

SECRETARY of Defense Robert S. McNamara said early this week it is "fair to assume that certain of the missile systems are operational." He said he referred particularly to the 1,200-mile medium-range ballistic missiles.

McNamara said then that work on 2,700-mile intermediate-range missile sites was in relatively early stages.

"There is evidence that as of yesterday," the White House statement said, "considerable construction activity was being engaged in at the intermediate-range ballistic missile sites. Bulldozers and cranes were observed as late as Thursday actively clearing new areas within the sites and improving the approach roads to the launch pads."

"Since Tuesday, Oct. 23, missile-related activities have continued at the medium-range ballistic missile site resulting in progressive refinements."

High Spirited California Eyes Penn State Upset

By JOHN MORRIS
Sports Editor

BERKELEY, California, Oct. 26 —The Penn State football team worked out in beautiful Memorial Stadium this afternoon amid rumors that California aims to pull the biggest upset since that UCLA-Ohio State scandal three weeks ago.

The Golden Bears are somewhat tarnished, stumbling along at a 1-4 clip thus far this season. Their only win came over little San Jose State in the second game on their rough schedule. The Bears have fallen at the hands of Missouri, Duke, Pitt and Southern California.

PENN STATE (4-1) has beaten Navy, Air Force, Rice and Syracuse, losing only to Army at West Point two weeks ago.

But Marv Levy's California team is full of spirit and anxious to win this game for vengeance on several counts.

Two of the Bears' main objectives at kickoff time tomorrow afternoon (4:30 EDST) will be to avenge the 33-16 defeat they suffered to the Lions last year and to make up for the 26-24 loss to Pitt in a game they think they should have won earlier this season.

In addition, the Golden Bears have been ridiculed by several West Coast scribes and are anxious to make those scribes eat their words.

To help accomplish these purposes, California may unveil sophomore quarterback Craig Morton for the first time this year.

Morton, considered the Bears' hottest prospect in a decade, suffered a knee injury in a pre-season workout and has yet to throw a pass except in practice.

Now the injured knee is sound and Morton will probably be in there pitching if California starter Larry Balliett falters.

Lion coach Rip Engle is con-

templating a lineup change of his own.

Big Al Gursky has been switched from left halfback to right half and may get the starting nod at his new position. Gursky, out of action except for a few plays since the season opener against Navy, will alternate with Junior Powell at the right half-back post.

Frank Hershey, who started at right halfback last week, has been switched to left half. He will back up Roger Kochman.

"We haven't had any real running power for the right half-back spot," Engle explains. "Everybody knows we have power on the left side in Kochman, but nobody expects us to run power plays from the right."

THE REST of the Nittany starting lineup will be the same one Engle used last week, unless Dick Anderson's sprained shoulder keeps him out of the left end spot.

The right end will be Dave Robinson, a 6-3 225-pound super-

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Responsibilities Defined For OSGA by Wharton

By MEL AXILBUND

Student government has five responsibilities to fulfill in striving to be the effective force it can be, Dean Wharton, Undergraduate Student Government President, said last night.

In a description of student government at the University Park campus, Wharton spelled out the responsibilities and several pitfalls of campus governments for the delegates to the fall Organization of Student Government Associations session.

OSGA IS the coordinating body for the student governments of the Commonwealth campuses. Each term OSGA meets here to discuss programs and common problems.

Administrative decision-making and provision of creative leadership are two of the responsibilities. Wharton said the former is an executive function, while he illustrated the latter by listing several USG programs.

The programs he cited include preparation of tutoring and housing lists, publication of a freshman handbook, sponsorship of encampment and the student check cashing agency and establishment of

investigating committees to probe questions of special interest.

The third responsibility — serving as a representative voice of the students — is more often than not a "tough proposition," Wharton said. The Student Opinion Bureau was established to aid in learning student feeling and Wharton said a project of his administration will be to increase student membership on Senate committees while also broadening faculty participation in USG projects.

WHARTON SAID students have to realize they are citizens in the world and have to become involved with what goes on around them. Student government should assist in guiding this awareness.

Finally, Wharton called promotion of intellectualism — knowledge for its own sake — a responsibility of student government and a common purpose shared with the faculty.

All too often, however, governments tend not to see the big picture or are planning for only a year at a time, Wharton said. To be effective, year-to-year continuity must be developed and programs and activities must be related to overall goals.

Time Change
The University will officially transfer from Daylight Saving Time to Eastern Standard Time at 2 a.m. tomorrow. At that time the clocks will be turned back to 1 a.m.

Slight Warmup Expected Tomorrow

The inch of snow that fell Thursday night was the third heaviest snowstorm ever observed here in October. Two and one-half inches of snow were measured in October in 1917 and again in 1925.

The record cold wave continues in the wake of the snowfall and temperatures were forecast to come close to October record lows early today.

Yesterday was one of the coldest October days in history. The mercury climbed sluggishly from an early-morning minimum of 28 degrees to an afternoon high of 32.

A low of 22 degrees is expected this morning. Some sunshine is likely this afternoon, and a high of 38 degrees is expected.

Clearing skies will allow the earth's surface to lose heat rapidly to space tonight, and a low of 20 degrees is possible.

Somewhat warmer weather is indicated for tomorrow, and light rain is likely late in the day. A high of 50 is expected.

Heavy snow fell in portions of

Pennsylvania, New York and Ohio Thursday night and in sections of New England yesterday and last night.

Six to fourteen inches of snow covered the ground last night in northern Ohio, northwestern Pennsylvania, western New York and northern New England.

All-time low temperatures for October were recorded early yesterday in many parts of the Midwest. Thermometers registered readings of 10 to 20 degrees around dawn from the northern plains to the Great Lakes region.

Correction

In listing the appointments approved by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress Wednesday night, The Daily Collegian incorrectly stated that action on the nomination of Elizabeth Skade (10th elementary and kindergarten education-Summit, N.J.) as Public Relations Commission chairman had been tabled. Miss Skade's nomination was approved.

Froth Supported by Students

By JOAN HARTMAN

The decision of the Committee on Student Organizations to revoke the charter of Froth magazine has not received broad student support, according to the results of the Student Opinion Bureau survey conducted Thursday night.

Susan Krauss, chairman of the Undergraduate Student Government bureau, yesterday released the results of the poll of 521 students chosen according to a random formula. The only stipulation for selection was that the students be third term or above.

OF THE 521 students polled, 471 or about 90 per cent said that they had read Froth in the past. The opinions of the remaining 50 were not tabulated because those students had no basis on which to judge, Miss Krauss said.

The students were first asked

whether they agreed with the decision made by the Committee on Student Organizations to revoke Froth's charter. Seventy-four per cent said no and 26 per cent agreed with the decision.

The 348 students who did not agree with the committee's decision were then asked why they disagreed. Their answers fell into two main categories. There were 203 students who said they felt the committee was suppressing freedom of the press, while 125 said they just liked Froth and about 20 students gave miscellaneous answers.

When asked whether they thought that the students, rather than the administration, should have had the responsibility and opportunity of revoking the magazine's charter, about 86 per cent replied affirmatively.

A third question concerned whether Froth in its present form needs to be revised. Only 10

percent of the students answered no. Of the remaining 84 per cent, 31 said that they objected to the vulgarity and 44 wanted the format or content matter changed. Some suggested more emphasis on satirizing politics while others proposed that poetry be added.

THE RESULTS of this poll will be presented to the USG Congress at its next meeting. The Congress tabled a bill Wednesday night calling for USG to express "strong disapproval of the University's action in revoking the charter of Froth magazine." The bill also calls for letters to be sent to President Eric A. Walker and the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs.

The administrative committee is the first group which would hear an appeal of the decision if one were made. Walker has final