

# Penn State Goes for Sixth Straight

## Bowl-Hopeful Nittanies Face Ohio In Game at Beaver Stadium Today

By RON KOLB  
Assistant Sports Editor

Ohio University is the type of team football fans wonder about when they check the home schedule. They ask probing questions about the visitors. Like, "who are they?"

Though the school is of major-league size (about 17,000 students), its sports teams play opponents of minor-league caliber. The football schedule for Ohio this year featured squads like Toledo, Marshall, William and Mary, Dayton and Western Michigan.

Looking at their final game against Penn State, which takes place at Beaver Stadium beginning this afternoon at 1:30, it makes you wonder what the Ohio scheduling officer was trying to prove by throwing in a high-ranking power. Obviously, Ohio is making plans for the future, hoping for graduation

to the big time shortly.

Only 30,000 fans at the most will be on hand to see the two teams clash on soggy turf, but those 20,000 could see a strange game, supplied by a couple of strange teams, Ohio in particular.

It took the school, situated in Athens, Ohio, 29 years to get a nickname, the Bobcats, chosen because the Bobcat is "sly and wily." It's indicative of the way they like to win ball games, like a classic that occurred just this season.

It seemed ABC television was telecasting a regional game between Ohio U. and Kent State in the Mid-East area. Sit-at-home fans watched the two squads knock heads for over two hours, finally seeing the Golden Flashers come out on top, 21-14, or so it appeared.

Later the viewers learned they had wasted over two hours of their lives. KSP had used an ineligible

player in the win, being forced to forfeit to Ohio. In the record books, the Bobcats got credit for a 1-0 win.

They didn't get lucky on all the games, finishing with a well-earned 6-3 record, good for a Mid-Atlantic Conference tie. All this proves nothing to those who read and hear major football scores on weekends and find that Ohio is left out each week. They're branded "palsters"—until they prove their worth.

Nittany Lion coach Joe Paterno, looking for that sixth straight win, seems more worried about this one than he was about North Carolina State last week. Perhaps it's because of that well-worn bowl bid which could come early next week. Perhaps it's because State is in the worst physical shape of the year. Perhaps it's just because he's being realistic.

(Continued on page five)



TED KWAIICK  
... Lions Tight End



DAVE RAKIECKI  
... Sophomore Middle Guard

# The Daily Collegian



Warning's Fair

—See Page 2

Partly cloudy windy and cool today. High 43. Cloudy windy and much colder tonight and tomorrow with occasional periods of snow, some heavy. Low 25. High 28.

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### No. Vietnamese Driven from Strategic Spots

**SAIGON** — American troops drove North Vietnamese regulars from two strategic heights below Da Nang to yesterday and South Vietnamese officials sought for control of another peak northeast of that embattled central highland town.

U.S. fighter-bombers raided the previously exempt Bach Mai airfield at Hanoi, a secondary strip a mile south of the center of the Communist capital. Pilots said they cut the runway and blasted the communications building. The U.S. Command announced 17 Americans were killed and 24 wounded.

#### Saving the Pound Becomes Poker Game

**LONDON** — The latest battle to save the pound is developing into a huge international game of bluff, with the British holding a curious trump in the form of the weakest card—the pound sterling itself.

### The Nation

#### Romney To Announce Presidential Plans

**LANSING, Mich.** — Michigan Gov. George Romney will end his "long, hard look" at the presidency today and announce whether he will bid for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

### The State

#### Steel Union Leaders Oppose Arbitration

**PITTSBURGH** — District directors representing 66,000 steelworkers went on public record yesterday in sharp opposition to arbitration in the upcoming steel labor negotiations.

### What's Inside

DEAR EDITOR ..... PAGE 1  
CITIZENS FOR PEACE ..... PAGE 3  
AFTER SIX STRAIGHT ..... PAGE 5  
THEATRE, FILM REVIEWS ..... PAGE 6

## Johnson Says War Will Continue Despite Dissent

President Johnson said yesterday that the United States will not quit Vietnam without an honorable peace, regardless of homefront dissent.

In a live radio and television press conference, he said "we are pleased with the results we are getting" in the war. He reported that military leadership expects no need to increase the present authorized troop commitment of 620,000.

"We are inflicting greater losses than we are taking. Over-all progress is being made."

Johnson said his aims in Vietnam have been very clear from the beginning. "That is, namely, to protect the security of the United States."

Secondly, to resist aggression. "We are going to do whatever we think is necessary to protect the security of South Vietnam, and to let these people determine for themselves what kind of a government they have."

Johnson also stated that the Communists are actually mistaken if they think the United States will pull out of Vietnam after the next election, no matter who is elected president.

#### Talked Like Nominee

Johnson refused to say whether he will run for a second full term in 1968, but he acted and sounded like a man seeking re-election.

Trying out something new, Johnson wore a microphone around his neck—a device that allowed him to

leave his rostrum and move about informally, waving his arms and whacking his fists together for emphasis.

His spirited performance added up to an impromptu speech to the American people on Vietnam, the economy, politics and the evils of irresponsible dissent.

Johnson was equally noncommittal when asked about the political impact of a potential Democratic presidential primary campaign next spring by Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy of Minnesota.

The Minnesota Democrat has said he may run in some presidential primaries because the Vietnam issue is entitled to their Democrats debate the Vietnam issue.

Johnson said there is division in all parties. "We have perhaps more than our share sometimes."

Asked about the prospects for higher taxes, Johnson said he had no intention of increasing the tax rate. He said he had no intention of increasing the tax rate.

On his foreign aid requests, cut back nearly one-third by Congress, the President said:

"Every dollar that we spend in our foreign assistance, trying to help poor people help themselves, is money well spent."

On accomplishments during his four years as President:

"I am particularly proud of what we have done in education. We feel that we have brought a degree of stability into our international relations to this hemisphere. We have made material advances in helping underdeveloped nations in Africa."

## House Defies Johnson, Cuts Foreign Aid Bill

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — The House brushed aside pleas from President Johnson yesterday and passed the lowest foreign aid appropriation bill in the 20-year history of the program.

The \$2.10-billion money bill includes provisions designed to restrict the purchase of modern weapons by underdeveloped nations receiving aid money. A 197-143 roll-call vote sent the bill to the Senate. Earlier, a motion to return the measure to committee was beaten 177 to 135.

Johnson had asked \$3.22 billion for the controversial aid program which the House Appropriations Committee sliced a record 32 per cent. The actual money compares with a previous authorization ceiling set by Congress of \$2.67 billion.

The President, in his news conference earlier in the day, said when the richest nation on earth is enjoying great prosperity and Congress cuts what he called a very low aid request "I think it is a mistake, I think it's a serious mistake."

Provisions sponsored by Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., relating to weapons purchases were held in the bill during two days of debate.

They would curb purchases of sophisticated weapons such as jet aircraft and missile systems by underdeveloped countries by withholding economic aid from such nations in the amount they spend for the purchases. It also would bar use of any military-aid funds for similar purchases. Exempted from the restrictions would be Greece, Turkey, Iran, Israel, the Republic of China, the Philippines and Korea.



LOOK, SPOT. See the snow. See Dick, Jane and Sally in the snow. See Dick fall down. See him pull Jane down. See them pull Sally down. See them all go boom. Ha, ha, spot.

## TIM Lauds USG Housing Support

By BILL EPSTEIN  
Collegian USG Reporter

An executive of Town Independent Men's Council said last night that recent Undergraduate Student Government support of TIM "is part of one of the most important goals set for this year."

David Vinikoor, TIM Legal Awareness chairman, praised USG's decision to officially back TIM in its campaign to secure University support. TIM has appealed to the Administration for University sanction in its drive for improved town living conditions.

Vinikoor called USG approval "a major part of TIM's campaign for better housing." He said that it might make the Administration more willing to stand in back of the town organization.

"Since we're part of USG, we feel it essential that Congress give its support to us," Vinikoor said. "Now, our fight will be much easier."

USG voted Thursday night to ask the administration to sanction TIM's activities. Congressmen agreed unanimously to a resolution sponsored by Vinikoor and TIM President Edward Dench.

"The Administration has maintained a hands off policy" overlooking the serious need for positive constructive action," the resolution said.

"USG, in its support of TIM Council, asks for a serious re-evaluation of Administration policies in this sphere and a conscious consideration of those requests made by TIM."

#### Requests Made

- TIM has asked that the University:
  - Send letters out immediately to landlords, requesting cooperation with TIM.
  - Contact local and State authorities, to explain TIM complaints and ask them to investigate and take action.
  - Warn landlords about "questionable practices" on the advice of TIM, and to state that the University will take "necessary steps to protect students."

## Pickets March in Phila.

**PHILADELPHIA** — Hundreds of police, some swinging billy clubs, broke up an unruly crowd of about 3,500 Negro pupils picketing the Board of Education building yesterday.

At least 25 of the youths and a few adults — one identified as an Episcopal minister — were arrested. Several pupils and a few bystanders were injured.

The pupils, swarming to the building near Philadelphia's famous Parkway, only eight blocks from City Hall, were protesting what they termed the public school system's white policy.

Philadelphia's police commissioner, Frank Rizzo, personally commanded his officers. He ordered 300, w/o. sped to the scene in scores of police cars, to break up the melee "when it got out of hand."

Charges of police brutality were hurled immediately by many demonstrators. Two Negro school board members backed up the charge, one saying "They the police started beating the kids indiscriminately."

Rizzo, 46, a no-nonsense cop and a controversial public figure in Philadelphia, quickly denied the charges.

## India: 'What We Have Here Is a Failure To Communicate'

Ed. Note: The following article was written by Rocco De Pietro, a graduate student in journalism who recently returned from two years of service with the Peace Corps in India. Representatives from the Peace Corps have been recruiting on campus all week and will leave today.

By ROCCO DE PIETRO

While serving in India with the Peace Corps, I witnessed the breakdown of communications between a poor nation and a score of outsiders with vested interests in India's planned development. India's old and diverse culture traditions require special study; if outsiders hope to assist the Indian experience, understanding becomes a slow and painful process. At first, one experiences a kind of frustration when former cultural associations and terms fail to bridge the gap of communication.

For example, many American aid programs set off on the wrong foot when they fail to understand the essential disposition and need of the people with whom they are working. The popular reception of fertilizer under the American P-44 aid program, at first fell far short of expectations. The people couldn't comprehend the need for fertilizer. For centuries families had furrowed the same land and had depended on the monsoon rains for more or less the same harvest each year.

People were suspicious of something given to them without charge, and often improper instruction in the use of fertilizer resulted in burning of the entire crop, thus depriving the farmer of his only source of livelihood. Former experience with corrupt government officials made

the farmers wary of fertilizer distributed by government hands. Fertilizer allotted by government cooperatives had little initial success because the people confused the Hindi word "satark" (cooperative) with "sharkar" (government).

#### Communication Gap

An immensely more complicated problem than the administration of fertilizer aid is the communication of the Western concept of a regular democracy to a traditionally communal population. When India's first Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru, implanted the ideal of secularism in the Indian Constitution, he architected a future for the Indian people. But as the Urdu proverb reflects: "Beneath the candle is a great shadow of darkness." A majority of the population, locked in feudal villages, remained isolated without experience or belief in the democratic process.

Just as the Buddhist monks of the 8th and 9th centuries taught religion through "parables," biblical stories of the Middle Ages, American teachers encountered a village level society to teach basic literacy through visual communication. In a school setting, an Indian father painted a modernistic mural depicting an Indian family attending classes. Because the modernistic figures had no eyes and ears, many villagers thought that the school was for the deaf and dumb.

In another area the clarification of America's long and short-term interests in developing India's economy is greatly needed. The trend of American foreign policy in India has been to fight Communism with dollars by strengthening the nation's economy by first attempting to

(Continued on page six)



—Photo by GARY