

15c

# the daily Collegian

Friday, November 4, 1977  
Vol. 78, No. 74 16 pages  
University Park, Pa. 16802  
Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

## IN EDITION

### Dorm rag-time or, Paper Wars

In Edition's "never-ending crusade to keep Penn State informed of alternative news sources" has unearthed another East Halls house newspaper as well as an East Halls house rivalry.

This news sheet is the Somerset \*\*\*Sheet (you'll have to use your imagination on the asterisks, we're not about to print what they stand for).

The newspaper prints IM schedules and scores, as does its rival, the Easton Examiner (portrayed in last week's column), as well as "Wanted" posters ("dead or alive, Pierre the Felonius Rookie"), a classical literature section, and information on

local political groups (e.g., The United Globe Mills Communist Assembly of Pennsylvania Squirrel Harvesters).

The paper also reports on the activities of the house "scoping" (as in "telescoping") team and the recently organized sliding board team.

Unlike its Easton House rival, the \*\*\*Sheet does not report on unannounced speaker blowouts nor does it announce a Messiest Room in the House award.

Between the Easton Examiner and the Somerset \*\*\* Sheet, it's tough to pick a favorite. Is there a third alternative anywhere out there?

### My baby wrote me a letter

A conscientious faculty member found this note on a sidewalk. He turned it over to In Edition with the hope that we might be able to transmit its contents to its intended recipient.

Bozo,  
Just a note to say hi! I couldn't

resist when I saw your bike. I'll talk to you after din-din. Call me or I'll call you. What "pre-game" activities do you have planned for to-nite! They better be GOOD!

love always,  
Dodo

Don't you love playing post office?

### Recycle a paper, save a tree

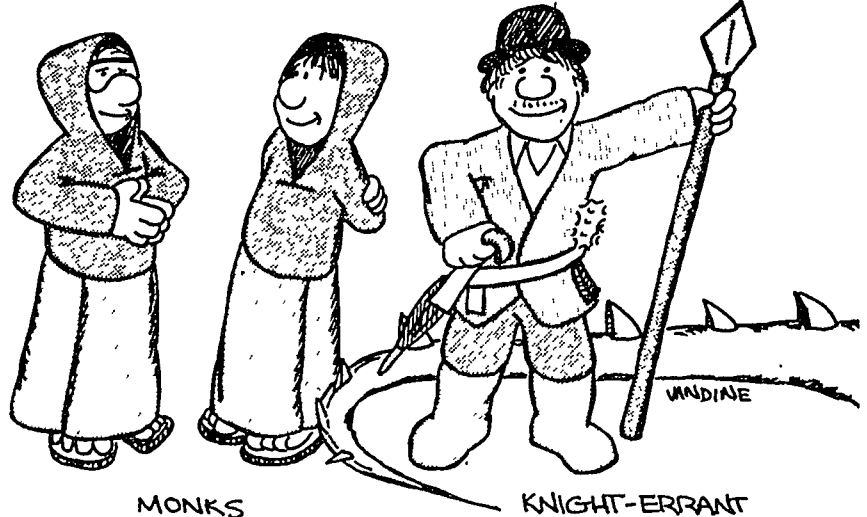
And NOW, LIVE from State College, the THIRD weekly Eco-Action-In Edition NEWSPAPER RECYCLING AWARD!!!

Once again, North Halls finished well ahead of all other dorm areas in papers turned in per student. West finished second for the second week in a row, and East finished a strong, close third.

There is a new twist in the contest

this week. Eco-Action gets \$20 per ton of paper it collects and turns in for recycling. Each month, the dorm area with the strongest showing of the previous four weeks will have that money turned over to the Western Pennsylvania Conservancy in their name.

This month, a check for \$83.80 will be donated in the name of North Halls.



### Crackerbox preachers set up in North

As you enter the room, you are immersed in the somber, almost menacing tones of Gregorian chants. Your eyes scan the shelves and wall, picking out strange posters and objects ("what is that, a holy frog?") among the shadows that control your senses in this mysterious place.

You are not in a Roman cathedral or an opium den, you are in that inner sanctum known as the Monastery of St. Marblot, Patron Saint of Loonies. The monastery is located on the first floor of Holmes Hall in North Halls.

The monastery is run by an improbable triumvirate: Brother David White, founder of the monastery, Brother Daryl House, Brother David's roommate and staunch supporter, and Knight-Errant Dan Mushalko, too violent to be a monk but wise enough to channel his destructive energy toward the goals of pacifism.

The monastery has no specific philosophy; its members (all three)

simply work towards the general promotion of craziness.

Knight-Errant Dan often leads pilgrimages from other dorms in North to the monastery, while Brothers David and Daryl may often be found chanting to such things as women, Mickey Mouse and Dayton, Ohio.

Brother Daryl tells us that their purpose is "to save the college student from the normalcy which creeps through the halls like a slithering demon." But he is also careful to add that "Our humor is not for the Masses."

Unlike many subversive religious sects, the monastery posts this surgeon-general-like warning. "CAUTION: Not-so-stable loonies occupy this room. Enter at your own risk. Occupants not responsible for their actions. Escape while there is still time."

The monastery is closed on Sunday.

### PSU is dangling by a participle

Dear Mr. Legislator, please send Penn State some money. We aren't learning well enough.

Sure, it's uninspired, but it gets the point across.

In the October newsletter of the Pennsylvania State University Professional Association, there appeared a short reference to a Daily Collegian editorial on the budget crisis.

The editorial was a pre-typed letter to a Pennsylvania State Legislator from a Penn State student. All one had to do was cut out the letter, sign it, and mail it along to Harrisburg.

PSUPA News said of the editorial: "Although uninspired, the letter contains no obvious grammatical errors, a virtue which might prove a miscalculation. After all, why should

our legislators kick in to educate students who already know how to read and write?"

All of which is infallible logic, we'll admit. In fact, we could only find one hitch with their entire statement.

If one looks closely at the letter-editorial, they'll notice that the first sentence in the second paragraph of the letter contains a dangling participle. In Edition exhibit A: We can't write.

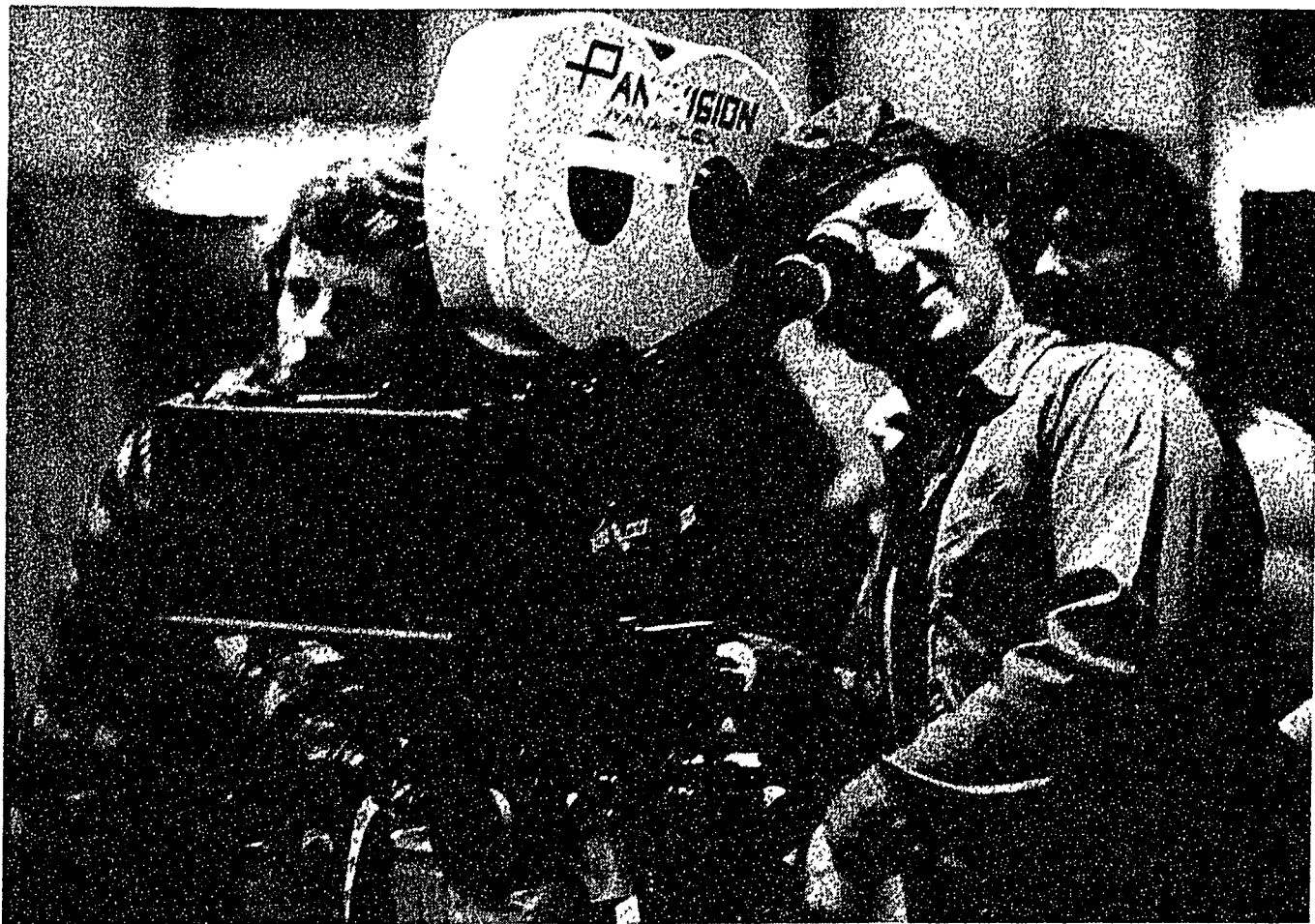
Then, if one reads over the PSUPA News statement, it's rather obvious that they missed our blunder. In Edition exhibit B: They can't read.

So like we said before: Please send us money. We just ain't learnin' good enough.

by Mark Van Dine



Actor Joe Grifasi sets the camera sights before being filmed in another scene of "On the Yard," being shot at the State Correctional Institute at Rockview. Grifasi will play the character Morris in the movie which is using some prisoners at the institution as actors. Above, actor Mike Kellin "catches a smoke" between scenes.



Photos by Patrick Little

## Rockview site for 'On the Yard' Movie boosts prisoners' morale

By CURT FOSTER  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The movie being filmed at the State Correctional Institute at Rockview will be beneficial for the inmates, according to prison officials.

The film "On the Yard" is being shot entirely on location at Rockview. It is based on the book of the same name by Malcolm Braly, who was a former inmate of San Quentin Prison in California.

Participation in the film has caused a boost in inmate morale, according to Kenneth Robinson, public information officer for the Pennsylvania Bureau of Corrections.

"The inmates have something different to do for the eight weeks that the film company will be there," he said. "The amount of disciplinary actions is expected to go down during that time." The filming should continue until Thanksgiving.

Two thirds of the 870 inmates at Rockview will appear as extras in the crowd scenes and some have even been given speaking parts. Inmates are paid six dollars a day for their participation. Prison details usually bring inmates from \$1.10 to \$4.99 an hour.

Butch Jackson, an inmate at Rockview, said he enjoyed being in the movie. "It's great," he said. "To think my

picture is going to be on a 20 by 40 screen, man." Jackson plays a boxer in the film.

At a press conference at the institution Wednesday, a \$10,000 check was presented to superintendent John Mazurkiewicz by director Ray Silver on behalf of Midwest Films. The check — payment for the use of the facility — will be put toward an inmate recreation fund, according to William B. Robinson,

commissioner for the Bureau of Corrections.

"The inmates have gained a great deal," superintendent Mazurkiewicz said. "I think this experience will cause the inmates to look within themselves more."

Because "On the Yard" is the first movie to be filmed entirely within a prison, Robinson has given permission for the film to premier at Rockview. It

should be released about a year after the filming, according to production manager Michael Rauch.

Rockview was chosen as the sight for the film for a number of reasons.

"We wanted to find an institution with wire walls instead of stone walls," Silver said. "You have to be able to see outside but not get there."

Freedom of movement was also a requirement for the location. For this reason a medium security prison, such as Rockview, was needed.

Over \$1 million will be spent in the filming of "On the Yard." This is considered a low budget, according to Rauch. An average studio film costs \$2.1 million to \$2.5 million, he said.

Although Rockview has benefited, having a movie company on the grounds has not been without its problems. For reasons of security, four guards have been assigned to the company to escort them in and out of the institution. Also, actors dressed as inmates are easily mistaken for prisoners.

"You could put anyone in one of these uniforms and they would look just like another inmate," actor Joe Grifasi said.

According to Rauch, the film company would normally consist of a number of women, but because of the setting they have been replaced with men.

## Ex-convict Braly's novel reveals prison struggles

By DIANA YOUNKEN  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

"I remain typical," writes ex-convict Malcolm Braly in his autobiography "False Starts," "of those prisoners forced into thoughtfulness by the effort to understand and perhaps reverse the apparent ruin of their own lives. . . ."

Malcolm Braly has been a free man for 10 years or more, but he spent 18 years of his life in Nevada State Prison, California's San Quentin and Folsom State Prison.

A writer who educated himself in

prison, Braly is perhaps unique in that he struggled to regain control of his life, and won.

Much of his writing over the past several years (he wrote three novels while in prison) has dealt with prison life and the conflicts he observed between inmates.

His most recent work, "On the Yard," is the basis for a feature motion picture of the same name being filmed within the walls of the State Correctional Institution at Rockview.

Continued on page 13

## Temple University suffering financial woes

By HARRY GLENN  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Temple University's 5,900 faculty members may have to go unpaid if the university is to continue operating.

The university told its faculty members, who are paid on a monthly basis, that Monday's pay check was their next to last unless either the state funds their \$69 million appropriation or Temple can secure a loan.

Temple is borrowing money at a rate of \$5.8 million per month, and has already borrowed \$23.2 million. Temple is borrowing funds from three Philadelphia area banks, Girard, Continental and Philadelphia National, and is paying \$5,100 per day in interest payments.

A Temple spokesman said university officials will approach the banks later this month for additional funds. He said the university has enough funds to meet December's payroll, but after that, the faculty members and the 3,000 guards, secretaries and maintenance workers may have to work without pay.

Officials are hoping to keep Temple until the last day of the semester, Dec. 20. The second semester does not begin until Jan. 20.

All of Temple's faculty are members of the Association of American University Professors (AAUP) union.

Terry Sendrow, AAUP treasurer, said the organization will begin polling its members today to determine whether they are willing to work without pay.

In an issue of the Temple Times, a faculty publication, Temple vice president for financial affairs, James Logan, asked that everyone stay on the job.

If the university is unable to meet its payroll, the faculty may have to be paid in scrip, Sendrow said. Faculty members paid in scrip have three options:

They can hold the scrip and cash it in when the appropriation comes through, they can use it as collateral on a loan, or they can take it to a bank that will discount the note. Discounting means the bank will pay the holder of the scrip an amount less than the face value.

The Temple spokesman said the university forgoes no major layoffs. There have been some layoffs, but the majority of positions were vacated by attrition. He said there have been some hiring freezes imposed on the school.

Temple has made no public statements about possible contingency plans if the appropriation does not come through. University President Marvin Wachman said Temple has not looked into that aspect because they feel they won't be in that bind.

Temple has had a more difficult time raising funds than either Penn State or Pitt. Temple's credit rating is the lowest of the three schools.

The major reason Temple has a low credit rating is its small endowment fund. Temple only became a state-related institution in November of 1965. Until then they were forced to use funds, which both Penn State and Pitt could place in endowment funds, for operating expenses.

Like Wachman, Pitt Chancellor Wesley W. Posvar has said his university has made no contingency plans, if its \$61.7 million appropriation is not paid.

"You can never plan on your parachute not opening," he said.

Pitt has borrowed \$9 million to date and has accumulated \$268,854 in interest payments. Mary Ann Aug. of Pitt's department of news and publications, said

Continued on page 3

## Spring Creek suffers as Centre Region expands

By BOB FRICK  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Once the model of a pristine game stream, Centre Region's Spring Creek has borne the brunt of the area's development.

Spring Creek's waters have been clogged with silt runoff and sewage effluent and its fish poisoned with chemicals until its future as anything but a "waste way" is now in doubt.

The future is still uncertain, but new state government regulations and new technology are giving Nittany Valley's sole drainage stream a chance for a comeback.

Comeback is used here as a relative term. Spring Creek will never be as it was before the 1940s.

"Fifty or 60 per cent of what it was is a credible goal," according to Paul Antolosky of the Pennsylvania Fish Commission. "At this point, you have to decide whether you want a sewer or a beautiful creek . . . you just don't let a stream die."

A major factor in the Spring Creek

cleanup about to be implemented is the pumping of the University's sewage effluent to the state gamelands north of Toftrees.

Penn State's sewage treatment plant discharges over one-third (about 3.5 million gallons) of the total effluent from four area plants.

"In '61, the University decided to improve its (waste) water quality," University hydrologist Richard Parizek said. "By April of '63, the pumping concept was adopted by the state and funded by the University."

The pumping technique provides irrigation and fertilization, as well as purifying the water before it returns to the water table, Parizek said.

The pipeline was taking about 500,000 gallons of effluent a day in 1965, and will be able to handle a maximum of 4 million gallons a day, satisfying all of the University's future needs.

Another idea for cleaning up Spring Creek, suggested in the early '60s by an engineering firm hired to study the problem, was to pump all the effluent to

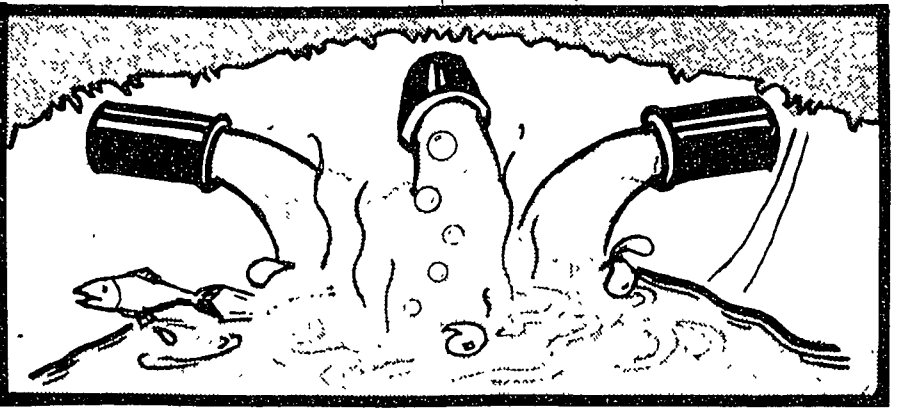


Illustration by Dave Pfeifer

Bald Eagle Creek near Milesburg via a pipeline.

"If the fish hatcheries are to stay, the pollution load must be removed," the engineering firm's report said. That idea was abandoned due to its estimated \$2.5 million cost and objections from residents of Bald Eagle Valley.

Even when Penn State's effluent is removed, three other sewage plants, The

University Area Joint Authority, Bellefonte and Pine Grove Mills will still be discharging into Spring Creek.

A new technological development involving the removal of phosphates from the effluent, however, may have an effect on the creek's cleanup, though its degree of impact is uncertain.

The process basically requires the addition of a chemical into the effluent

which binds with the phosphates and settles them out.

Phosphates act as fertilizers to plants and algae which can alter the oxygen content and the pH (acidity) in the water. Many fish, especially many popular game fish, can live only in a narrow range of dissolved oxygen content.

The state Department of Environmental Resources ordered area sewage plants discharging into Spring Creek to remove the phosphates in 1968 primarily to maintain water purity at Saver's Dam, where Spring Creek eventually empties.

Primarily built for flood control, the dam is used for a water recreation area occasionally during the year.

According to John Varner, environmental protection specialist with the Department of Environmental Resources (DER) in Williamsport, there are many different contributors to plant growth besides phosphates, such as nitrogen.

The state picked one nutrient that they

thought would limit plant growth if removed, Varner said.

"It's not black and white as to how effective the phosphate removal will be in reducing the growth of aquatic plants," according to Archie J. McDonnell, professor of civil engineering and director of the University's water resource research center.

"I expect nobody knows the answer to that," McDonnell said.

One Penn State professor who thinks

Continued on page 16

### Status quo

No change in the weather for the next couple of days can be expected. It will be cloudy with periods of rain and drizzle today, with a high of 65. There will be periods of rain tonight and tomorrow with a low tonight of 55 and a high tomorrow of 60. There will be some sunshine this weekend, however, as Sunday promises to be fair.