

Kentucky Couple Headline Concert



Years ago before the advent of what some oldtimers call "the modern inconveniences," people made out as best they could with what they had on hand. If you had a toothache and needed relief you might have rubbed the tooth with a mixture of gunpowder and brimstone. If you had a dance or play party and needed music, somebody in the crowd could be counted on to fiddle or play a tune on the banjo and if you needed a cabin and land you cleared the land and hewed out logs for a house.

Dick and Anne Albin from Kentucky will be at The Student Center along with "Mark Sherman and The Cumberland County Bluegrass" on Friday, Nov. 8, doing a concert of songs and stories from the days of the early settlers in the Appalachian and Ozark Mountain regions.

Fitting their concert to the things important to these early settlers, the Albins combine ballads and songs, stories, customs and superstitions in a concert called *Makin Do With What You Have*.

The concert emphasizes such things as home remedies, courting and marriage customs, folktales and the ballads and songs that came over to America from Europe

and adapted to a new way of life.

Dick and Anne Albin have collected and sung folk songs for the last six years and they have done concerts and workshops all over the country. In addition to college and community concerts, the Albins have toured as part of the National Humanities Series, performed in two National Folk Festivals, produced and hosted a television series and their work has been seen on educational television.

Anne and Dick Albin also write songs and they have recorded some of them on two albums, *Mahatma Gandhi Spat Here and Que Asco*.

Makin Do With What You Have is a concert of mountain folk music that has been described as a "... back porch song sharing session." Dick and Anne accompany their songs on the guitar, banjo, autoharp, and mountain dulcimers they design and build themselves.

Makin Do With What You Have will be presented at The Student Center on Friday, Nov. 8. The concert will begin at 8:30 P.M. and admission will be 25c. Sponsored by Head Shop, Cultural Committee, Social Committee, and the Meade Heights Board of Governors.

Pres. Council Meets

The presidents council met on October 31. The council discussed the role of the new publicity co-ordination committee headed by George Peterson. The school calendar, communal dinners, faculty-student get togethers, and the removal of Tuesday night movies were discussed. Also, voted on was a pressing student issue.

Those organizations represented were SGA, MH-BOG, XGI, Ski Club, Chess Club, Head Shop, ITE, Social

Committee, BSU and IEEE. The next meeting should have several key issues pressing to be voted! Presidents of ten organizations have unforeseen commitments, which do not allow them to attend the presidents council.

The next meeting will be a most important one in which your organization should be represented. It is your presidents duty to represent you or appoint an agent.

Chairperson
Presidents Council

C.C. Alumnus Writes Book

A beautifully poetic and philosophically oriented book entitled *A SHIP OF DREAMS* will be published by a Penn State-Capitol Campus alumnus. William Russell Bittner, Jr., a 1972 graduate, is the author of this provocative and haunting collection of essays.

Mr. Bittner's style is reminiscent of Herman Hesse and Kahlil Gibran. He probes the depths of human nature in search of truth, reality and freedom. Mr. Bittner readily states, "much of my inspiration came from the study of philosophy and psychology at Penn State-Capitol Campus". He wrote most of his essays while attending the University.

A SHIP OF DREAMS, which will be published on November 14th by Dorrance and Com-

pany of Philadelphia, will be available at the Walden Book Stores in the Harrisburg East Mall and The Capitol City Mall. Mr. Bittner will be at the Harrisburg East Mall to autograph his book on Friday, November 15th from 5 to 9 p.m. The following Friday, November 22, Mr. Bittner will be at the Walden Book Store in the Capitol City Mall.

Dorrance and Company has "high expectations" for the book. *A SHIP OF DREAMS* will be distributed in both the United States and Canada.

During a recent visit to Capitol Campus, Mr. Bittner gave an autographed copy of "A Ship of Dreams" to the school library. If it's in the library the next time you're there, take it home and spend some enjoyable moments reading it.

C.C. Students Advise Businessmen

Nine out of ten business failures in the United States are caused by lack of general business management skills, according to Dun and Bradstreet. But students at Penn State-Capitol Campus are trying to change that. Small business owners in the greater Harrisburg area may receive advice, and if necessary, daily management assistance from seniors and graduate students under the Small Business Institute Program of the SBA.

Today, under the direction of Dr. Harold Gilmore of Hershey, Associate Professor of Management, 17 Penn State-Capitol Campus students in the Business Policy course, are working with local businesses. The students, operating in counseling teams, supply the businesses with up-to-date knowledge and practices in exchange for valuable work experience.

A York student, Michael Roddy, is a consultant to Pope Engineering of Felton, Pa. Ray Kasper and Amar Bhajandas, both of Harrisburg, work with Center City Storage of Harrisburg. Clark Baker of Mechanicsburg, Joe Daversa of Harrisburg, and Mike

Rayeur of Carlisle all do consulting work with Harrisburg Taxicab and Baggage Co. Sara Zeger of Mechanicsburg is a consultant to York Industries, Inc. William Osborn of York advises Winter Welding and Machine Corporation of York.

The Penn State-Capitol Campus SBA program provides small business owners with custom tailored financial and managerial advice from professors and students who are abreast of current business studies and reports. At the same time, businessmen and women keep students and academic advisors in touch with the realities of the marketplace.

Penn State-Capitol Campus students and professors are serving ten Harrisburg area businesses during the fall term, from October to December, 1974. Dr. Gilmore proposes to extend the benefits of the program to an additional ten businesses during the course of the academic year.

This program of business advice is part of a continuing effort by Penn State-Capitol Campus to serve the greater Harrisburg area with the skills and knowledge of a university.

Physical Plant Committee

The Physical Plant Committee met Tuesday, October 29, to discuss long range and

short range planning of the campus complex. The long

range Plans call for construction of buildings and

renovation of existing buildings. Considered short range plans are

(1) Painting and renovation of vendorville, student center, and hallways.

(2) Flower, bushes, and trees.

(3) Walkways and bikeways.

(4) Large multi purpose dome behind main building.

(5) Utilization of existing space.

Although the scope of this committee involves two objectives, the short range plans involve the present student body. Student response is of utmost importance to innovate these very possible short range plans.

ALL-U DAY

By Fred Prouser

All-U Day was held last Saturday, Nov. 2nd, up at the Park. It was a good excuse to venture up to Lion Country for a football game and concert. THE C.C. READER, represented by Doug Gibboney and this writer made an appearance at a Press Association conference where plans were unveiled whereby THE DAILY COLLEGIAN would publish Commonwealth Campus newspapers. For this pilot project they hoped for four campuses, possibly ten to take part in this publishing venture. When asked as to our interest in such a project, we politely said "No thanks", spoke a few words on autonomy and individuality and said our paper is content with being published in Middletown.

The drive up to University Park can be an enjoyable, scenic trip. The mountains and foliage are beautiful thru the mist of a Saturday morning. To escape the massive traffic jam that resulted in delays for many motorists that day, we took a back road thru farmland country-corn sheaves in the fields and horse and buggys on the road.

Arrival at the Park was compounded by the hassle of finding a parking space. We finally found a space in Lot A, got a bite to eat before the game and proceeded to the stadium.

Ten dollar bills waved in the hands of many along the road to the stadium hoping for a ticket to admit them to the game. By game time, Beaver Stadium was filled with 60,000 frenzied football fans. ABCSports was at the game in force with TV cameras on the sidelines, in the press box and dangling from a crane on a platform high above the stadium bringing the game to a regional TV audience which saw PENN. STATE defeat MARYLAND 24-17.

Throughout the game, fans were treated to an aerial show put on by a hot air balloon and an airplane trailing a message for the Republican candidate for Governor, Drew Lewis.

Meanwhile on the ground, the crowd played it up for the TV crews. Hand-lettered banners proclaimed "PENN STATE & ABC #1". Every time a field goal or extra point was attempted, security guards went into action to retrieve the football from the stands. Each time, these men in the blue blazers were successful in rescuing the ball from souvenir minded fans.

The collective madness of a Penn State victory was evident after the game.

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