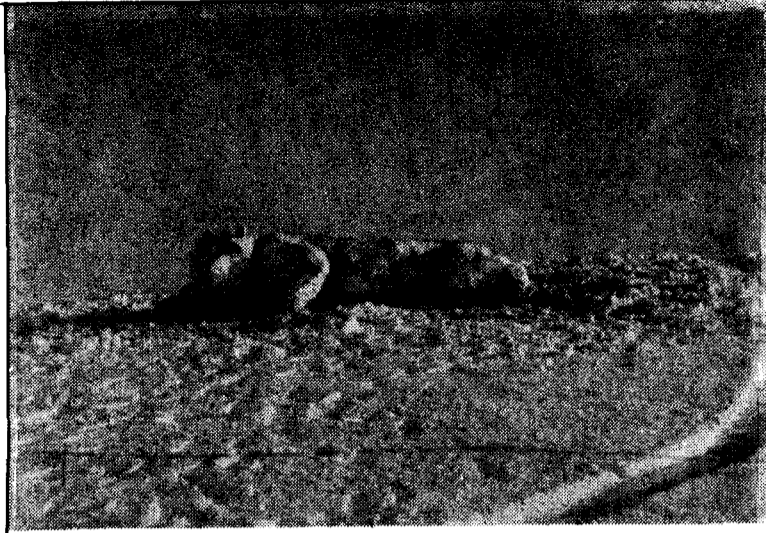
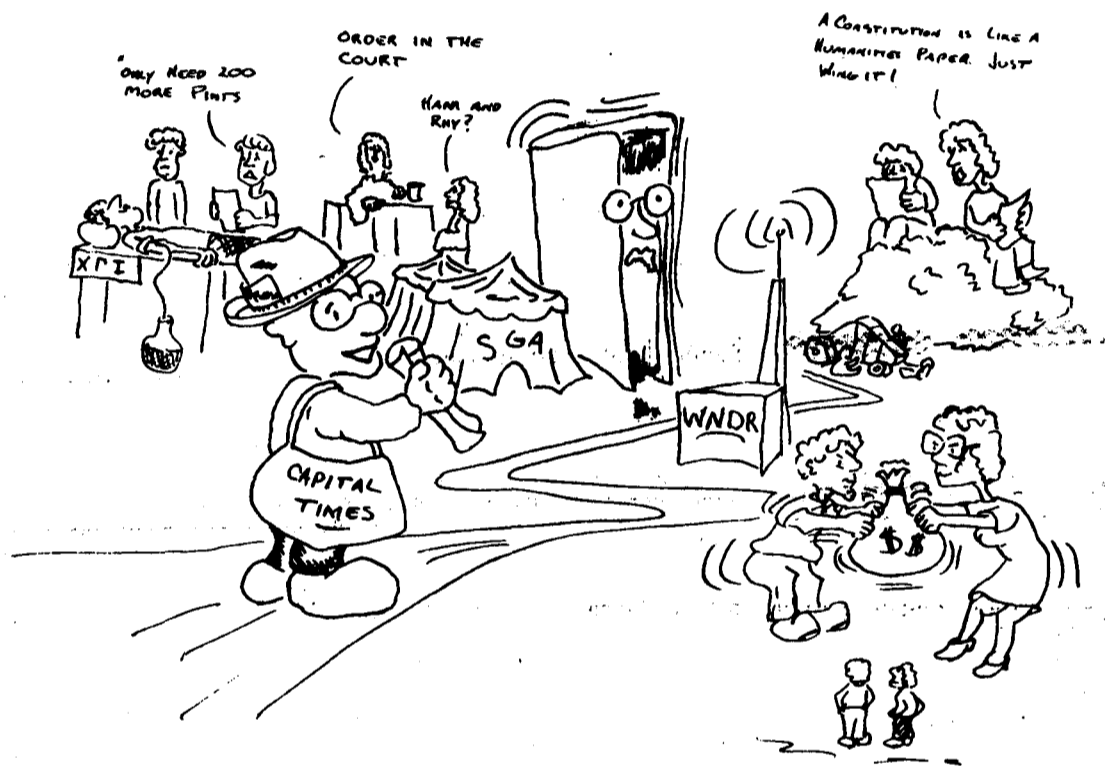


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Snow Lion built by an anonymous fan welcomes Penn State fans to the Capital College.



Ben Franklin Grants Aid Employment Training

By Thalia Cook

The major part of the Ben Franklin program is the "challenge grant" program. These projects are funded at four advanced technology centers throughout the state:

- University City Science Center in Philadelphia
- Lehigh University in Bethlehem
- University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie-Mellon in Pittsburgh
- Penn State in University Park, with satellite centers at Behrend Campus in Erie and Capital College

the budget. These are projects that assist small companies in a variety of ways such as writing business plans, finding financing or renting space in a business incubator. The third type of project, which also accounts for the remaining quarter of the budget is education and training projects. These are projects to provide employment training and often involve community colleges.

State funding for the 1986-87 fiscal year is \$26.45 million. This is matched by \$108 million in private university and other funds. This makes it the largest state sponsored economic development program in the country. There are 482 projects for fiscal year 1986-87 at the four advanced technology center.

The director of the satellite center here on campus is Lewis Attardo. His office is located in the CRAGS building. For more information, contact him at 948-6339, or call Ben Franklin Partnership Office in the Department of Commerce at 787-4147.

There are three kinds of projects carried on by the centers. The most common are joint research and development involving the universities and private companies. These account for approximately one half of the the budget. The second type is entrepreneurial assistance projects which account for approximately one quarter of

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