



photo by Jeff Warren

Chris Foltz and Chris Stotz of WPSH have been spicing up the lunch break for students in the Lion's Den. Their "Chris and Chris Show", which airs from 11:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays is one of many efforts the radio station has been making to serve the entertainment needs of the campus community.

Noted author, playwright and poet Ntozake Shange to speak at PSH

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Lounge, and at 7 p.m. in the Capitol Union Building.

also received a Tony nomination after being on Broadway.

Acclaimed author, playwright and poet, Ntozake Shange, will make two appearances at Penn State Harrisburg (PSH) March 19.

Presented by the student activities office and the Women's Studies and Honors program, Shange will appear at 3:30 p.m. in the Gallery

Shange made her way into the literary scene in 1976 with her best-selling book "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow is Enough."

The book won critical acclaim when a television version was made for PBS and

Shange has received awards for her many other works as well. Among these projects are three novels, several books of poetry and many outstanding plays.

She has become a voice for blacks, women and all those who are trying to find their own place in society.

LionCam brings main campus to statewide students and alumni

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Smile for the camera. Catching a glimpse of University Park is what some alumni or students who are away from campus may need to do to feel like they're back in Happy Valley.

Those alumni and students who cannot walk the path of Old Main or take a stroll by The Bryce Jordan Center on a daily basis are able to see Penn State's main campus via the LionCam on the University's World Wide Web site.

LionCam has become one of the most frequented sites of the Penn State home page, said project coordinator

Doug Stanfield.

"People use it as a way to stay in touch with the University," he said. "They want to come back and look at the old place."

The first LionCam was put into place during the 30th Annual Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts last year, and was brought back to the Penn State home page during the fall semester.

Now images are taken only from two sites, in windows of Old Main and The Bryce Jordan Center, but Stanfield said he would like to get more pictures onto the site.

Alumni Association member Tom Moore, who pur-

chased the cameras, said he also thinks new cameras would be beneficial to the LionCam's success.

"I think that they're great," he said.

But it is difficult to find a secure location for the cameras to be kept under lock, Stanfield said.

Stanfield receives several E-mail messages daily commenting on the LionCam pictures, he said.

Parents of University students enjoy watching their children wave in front of the location where the images are taken, he said.

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universities like Georgetown and Harvard. In fact, five PSH students responsible for hosting this conference will attend another conference at the American University in Cairo next month.

Gilpin said he was pleased with this year's conference "on both a personal level and as an educator."

"The Penn State Harrisburg students who planned and conducted this conference did a great job and received praise from several of the high school teachers," said Gilpin.

As for his recognition at the conference, he said that he didn't really want all the attention, but he realizes students come and go over the years and appreciated being honored, but he added, "it's not just about

WPSH radio station surveys campus audience

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Contributor

Penn State Harrisburg's (PSH) campus radio station, WPSH the Reactor, broadcasted live from the Lion's Den last week raising campus awareness of their club's activities by conducting a student survey and soliciting new club members in addition to the live remote.

The Reactor's DJs kept students, faculty and staff entertained throughout the week with a variety of programming aimed at appealing to everyone on campus. Student responses over 300 to the campus survey were mixed. Many showed that people were unaware that PSH had a radio station.

Radio club members feel confident, however, that their efforts this past week have changed campus perspective and will generate more interest in their endeavors in the future.

The highlight broadcast of the WPSH survey week was the Tuesday and Thursday Chris and Chris show that aired from 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Students in

the Lion's Den reacted positively to their lively show.

Junior, Kristin Clark, said, "It made lunch at school so much fun." The live entertainment provided a break to the normal muffled chatter of student conversations.

In addition to playing music, Chris Stotz and Chris Foltz spiced things up with live requests including ABBA's "Dancing Queen." They also dedicated songs and conducted live interviews and dance exposes.

"Anything to get people's attention," said Stotz. The main objective was entertainment.

Whether it was merely background music or the crazy antics of Chris and Chris, the members of WPSH worked hard at this promotion. In the past, the members of WPSH have participated in events like the Rites of Spring Festival and the Cabaret, but this survey event and remote broadcast was the first self-promotional campus event in the club's history.

Music director, Matt Watkins says he is looking forward to getting the results of the survey back so he can tailor programming to accom-

modate student interests.

With the recent allocation of funds for an improved transmitting system, club members decided the survey promotion would be a positive prelude to on-air broadcasts. Bryan Strayer, the Reactor's promotional director, hopes the new transmitting system will be operational by mid-March.

Strayer was also pleased with the amount of new interest in the club as a result of the WPSH promotion week. Students were enthusiastic about the prospect of becoming DJs for WPSH, says Strayer.

Senior, Scott Brenner, one of the newly recruited DJs, said he was excited about the opportunity to DJ for the Reactor, but wished he would have known about the club last year. Brenner plans to host a show with a modern format of 1940s and 1950s style swing music.

WPSH, the Reactor, is still looking for more members and DJs, said Strayer. Those interested can either contact WPSH's mailbox in the Student Activities Office or Bryan Strayer at (717) 948-6396.

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