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How Are We Doing?

The Lion's Eye is at the half-way point in its 1979-80 publication schedule. We want to hear from you.

What are we doing right or wrong? How can we improve? We'd like to hear your comments and suggestions.

Tell us what you like and dislike most about your student newspaper.

Write: Editor, c/o the Lion's Eye.

An Outlook on T.V. Comedy for the '80's

The excitement and hilarity that was so abundant in television comedy in the 1970's seem to be dying out as television viewers welcome in 1980's.

In the 70's, TV went through a very noticeable and funny transition. The days of situation comedies such as "THE MUNSTERS", "GILLIGAN'S ISLAND" and "THE PARTRIDGE FAMILY" came to a close. Television welcomed sexually explicit and overly funny sit-coms such as "ALL IN THE FAMILY", "THE JEFFER-

SONS", and "SOAP". The three major networks welcomed in new writers and less censorship. In turn, the writers and comedians had much more material to work with. They weren't forced to work with banal slapstick routines that were growing tiresome for TV viewers. Unfortunately, not one new sit-com in 1979 made the top twenty television shows this past fall.

The top comedians of the 1970's are growing tiresome with television comedy. Steve "wild and crazy" Martin wishes to concentrate on the cinema. Robin "MORK" Williams is already disgusted with his TV role on ABC. Saturday Night Live producer Lorne Michaels is more than positive that his show will not return in the Fall of '80. John Belushi and Dan Akroyd recently left SNL to bring their humor to the big screen. Their fellow SNL members are predicted to follow them on the road to Hollywood.

It looks as if free laughs will be hard to come by in the 1980's. Television will undoubtedly be looking for new talent, comically speaking. GET ON YOUR FUNNY NOSES, CONEHEADS, AND PRACTICE YOUR NA NO. Someone may be snickering and it may smell sort of green.

-George Hamaty

Campus Student to Serve on Board

Penn State University President John W. Oswald has selected Maria Ann Rupnick, of Folsom, a freshman at the Delaware County Campus, to serve on the University Council, his advisory group composed of faculty, students, and administrators. She is the only student member of the group representing the 19,000 undergraduates at all 17 branch campuses of Penn State. Two University Park students represent that campus on the council.

The President consults the Council in student affairs and in the establishment of policy for the University calendar, and on other matters of University-wide concern. It is the first time

a student at the Delaware County Campus has been selected to represent the branch campus students.

Maria, a June, 1979, graduate of Cardinal O'Hara High School, was recommended for the position by the Council of Branch Campus Student Governments, composed of the presidents of each campus's student government association. She is a pre-medicine major at Penn State, interested in a career in pediatric surgery, and she is a clerical assistant in the Athletics Department through the campus's College Work-Study Program.

Maria's one-year term on the University Council begins January 1.

CAREERS

A continuing series of career news and information by Career Development and Placement Center (CDPC) Counselor Stephen M. Sciscione.

As your career decision-making process continues from self-exploration to obtaining the educational/training information, the next step is to research the occupational field you have identified as a possibility to enter. To have a sound basis for Career Planning, there should be an understanding of the nature of various occupations.

The third Career Station in the Career Development and Placement Center contains descriptive occupational information - the nature of the occupation, training requirements, salary, and projected employment outlook.

This station is also equipped with a micro-fiche file and reader, containing a list of many different occupations. In addition, follow-up information on Penn State graduates, listed by major, regarding the type of employment acquired, starting salaries, and geographical location is available.

If you are interested in obtaining career information as part of your career planning, contact CDPC Counselor Stephen M. Sciscione. The Career Development and Placement Center is located in the Student Affairs Modular Building.

Winter Driving Tips

Reliable transportation is especially important in the winter, according to U.S. Department of Energy (DOE).

It is especially important to winterize your car by checking the following: ignition system, battery, lights, tire tread, cooling system, fuel system, exhaust system, anti-freeze, proper grade oil, heater, brakes, wiper blades, defroster, snow tires, and chains.

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Fewer Students in Dorms

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•About two of every five freshmen lived with their parents, but only one of five seniors.

•About four of every 10 black students lived with parents, while only about three of 10

white students stayed at home. About two of every 10 in both races lived in college housing.

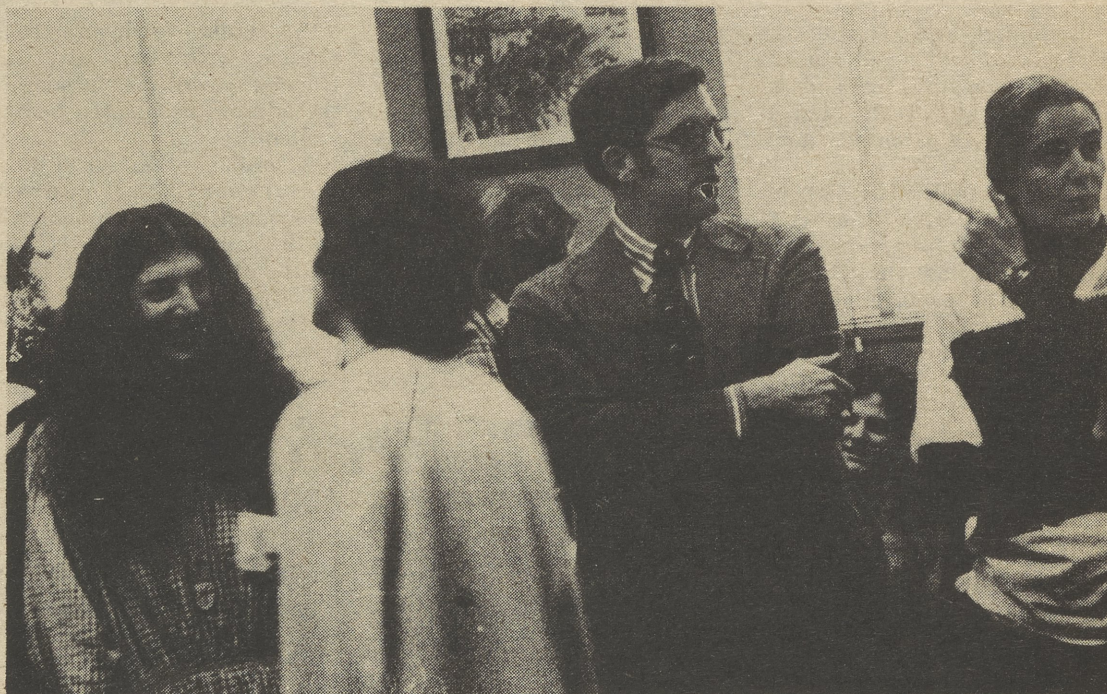
In addition to the 10 million students aged 14 to 34, the Census Bureau count in 1976 found nearly 1.2 million persons 35 and older who identified themselves as college students.



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"WHO...HIM?"

(Photo by Fred Mason)

Students and faculty members enjoyed conversation and refreshments as the Keystone Society held a Holiday Tea in the Student Lounge December 12. The lounge was decorated with greens and mistletoe for the occasion.