

Prof's 'Monitor' Show Aims at Basic Freedom

By ROG ALEXANDER

Because he felt one of his "basic freedoms" was being curtailed, a professor at the University produced a five minute spot radio program for Monitor, the National Broadcasting Company's weekend radio program.

Ted Richards, extension radio editor, whose hobby is tuning in on foreign short wave radio broadcasts, became annoyed recently when he felt one of his basic freedoms, the right to listen to any radio station he pleases, was taken away by the Soviet Union.

The program, which will be heard on Monitor sometime this weekend, shows how Russia and her satellites have restricted broadcasts of other nations from seeping behind the iron curtain by "jamming up" the transmitting channels.

Within 20 seconds after the transmitters of the Voice of America go on the air, Richards said, the Russian jammers go into action. These jamming transmitters broadcast right over the Voice of America programs, drowning them out completely with a shrill sound that can be compared to a sawmill operating in full blast.

During the past two years, Russia and her satellites have erected thousands of these high powered short wave jammers to prevent anything but Soviet inspired propaganda from reaching behind the iron curtain. The jammers are so powerful that their signals cover the face of the world, Richards said.

The program, which was made to warn the people of America of the serious threat to their rights, is strictly a one man operation. Richards produced, directed, and tape recorded the program, and his voice is the only one heard during the proceedings.

The program opens with the sound of one of these jammers which Richards taped right off the air from his short wave receiver. Another off-the-air recording lets the listeners hear a Voice of America station in California coming on the air, and then a few seconds later, the Russian jammers interrupt with their obliterating signal.

There are so many of these Russian jammers in operation that Russian monitoring engineers sometimes become confused at the location of the jammer. During the program Richards shows how these jammers identify themselves. Every 30 seconds, a morse code signal of one or two letters is broadcast over the jamming signal. The jammer Richards taped from the air waves used the call letters AR.

Radio Sofia, a Russian controlled system, relays the programs emitting from Radio Moscow to North American countries. During one broadcast several months ago, the Moscow broadcast was accidentally jammed by a Russian jamming station.

To confuse the situation even more, Radio Sofia picked up the unintelligible mess from Moscow and retransmitted the program to North America with 100,000 watts of power for two solid hours.

56 to Compete In Spring Week Hatters Contest

Fifty-six students have entered the Mad Hatter's Parade, according to Judith Burns, parade committee chairman.

Miss Burns said that entrants should limit the size of their hats so that it would be possible to get them into Schwab Auditorium. In case of rain the parade, which is now planned for Beaver Field, will be held in Schwab.

Judges for the contest will be Ralph H. Wherry, head of the Department of Commerce; John R. Juba, Borough chief of police; Agnes Doody, speech instructor; Mrs. Charles Petnick, wife of the owner of the Charles Shop, and Dean Smith, manager of the Rath Skellar.

Preliminary Judging

Don Bostock, chairman of the He-Man Contest, said that preliminary judging for the contest will be held at 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Beaver Field.

Entrants will participate in three events according to Bostock. They are the 100-yard dash, a baseball throw for distance and accuracy, and weight lifting.

Committee members will judge the entrants and ten finalists will be chosen, Bostock said.

Daniel VanDuyne, carnival chairman, said that a tentative schedule of entries shows that 13 groups are entered under parody, 14 under original, and 11 under true presentation. These entries are subject to final approval, he said.

Groups Contacted

Any group that has not been contacted by the committee has paid its \$20 deposit for carnival grounds.

Elizabeth Rogers, coronation chairman, announced that the deadline for entries in the Miss Penn State Contest has been extended to noon Saturday. Applications should be turned in at the Hetzel Union desk. A five by seven inch picture should be turned in, Miss Rogers said. Interview schedules for preliminary judging will be announced later, she said.

Block and Bridle Club

Dr. Paul M. Althouse, professor of agricultural and biological chemistry, will speak to the Block and Bridle Club at 7:30 tonight in 214 Hetzel Union.

WSGA to Start Investigation On Shorts Rule

Women's Student Government Association Senate will begin further investigation into the Bermuda shorts rule for women as stated in the WSGA regulation booklet for this school year.

Barbara Kinnier, WSGA junior senator, last night suggested that the ruling be extended to allow women to wear Bermuda shorts for dormitory lounge entertaining. She said that there was a discrepancy in the ruling because women were allowed to wear Bermudas in several places on campus as well as in their rooms.

Committee Appointed

A committee was appointed to confer with Dean of Women Pearl O. Weston, who will have to approve the suggestion before further action can be taken. Committee members are Barbara Kinnier, chairman, Mary Gemmill, Priscilla Doll, Mary Conrad, Suzanne Aiken, and Jo Fulton.

The ruling that is now in effect was passed by WSGA Senate last year. It prohibits the wearing of Bermuda shorts or skirts above the knees for dormitory lounge entertaining, in dining halls, administrative buildings, the golf course and in class rooms, unless the class is a laboratory or field trip and the instructor permits them to be worn.

Prohibited in Terrace Room

Bermuda shorts and skirts are also prohibited in the Terrace Room and above the ground floor of the Hetzel Union building.

Women students, however, are permitted to wear Bermudas in the dormitory recreation rooms and in passing through the lobbies.

The Senate approved the appointments of Margaret Forster as Parliamentarian and Rita Brown as University co-ordinator for the National Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

The Senate voted to award WSGA keys to Judicial Board chairman, parliamentarian, and NIAWS co-ordinator.

WSGA Discusses May Day Plans

The Women's Student Government Association House discussed May Day arrangements at its meeting Tuesday in the McElwain Second Floor Lounge.

Any senior woman interested in participating in the Hemlock Chain may contact Anne Caton in 267 Simmons by Friday. Women taking part in the chain must have a full length gown to wear in the May Day ceremonies, according to Margaret Forster, president of the House.

Collegian Staff to Meet

The Daily Collegian business staff senior board will meet at 7 tonight in 111 Carnegie.

Poultry Club to Meet

The Poultry Club will meet at 7 tonight in 108 Plant Industries.

Panther Mystery May Be Resolved

By TERRY LEACH

A black panther reported sighted by several Centre County residents and similar in appearance to the stone Nittany Lion crouched in the woods near Recreation Hall, may have migrated to this area from Ohio.

Capt. Warren Aikens of the Air Force gave the following explanation for the many panther stories circulated in the area for the past four years.

A family of Mexican farm laborers came to Fostoria, Seneca County, Ohio, in 1948 to work in the sugar beet fields.

They brought with them a pair of cougars which mated and bore a litter of three young.

One of the young cougars was black or appeared so from a distance. In North America a panther is known as a cougar; in South America it is called a jaguar; and in other lands such as Africa and India, a leopard is often called a panther. A puma and mountain lion are also sometimes called panthers.

Cougars Turned Loose

When the young cougars outgrew their cubhood, the beetworkers found the cats too much to handle and turned them loose.

Shortly afterward Seneca County residents reported sighting several panthers in woods and fields. An investigation by the county sheriff revealed the fact that the beetworkers had released the cougars.

Captain Aikens said his wife reported sighting one of the half-grown cubs in the yard of her parent's home in Tiffin, Ohio, in 1949.

A trapper was hired by the county to capture or kill the cougars in 1950. A search of two months failed to reveal any trace of the family of cats. Residents of the county no longer reported seeing the animals.

Migrated to Pennsylvania

Captain Aikens said he felt certain one or more of the cougars migrated to the hills of central Pennsylvania. Such a migration would be natural for a mountain bred cat seeking his natural habitat, he said.

Residents of Centre County reported seeing a black panther in the area for the first time in 1952. Several readers told of seeing the panther in articles published in the Centre Daily Times.

The mystery remained unsolved until Captain Aikens offered his solution in an article appearing in the Centre Daily Times early this month.

Cougars Not Dangerous

Captain Aikens said he feels it is hardly possible for people to have mistaken a large black cat for the panther. The panther or cougar has a head which appears too small for its body and moves differently from the domestic cat.

The cougars are not known to be dangerous to man, he said. Instances have been recorded in which cougars have killed sheep but other instances have told of cougars sleeping near men camped outdoors.

Ugly Man--

(Continued from page seven) receive an Ugly Man key and the group sponsoring him will receive a trophy.

Judges of the contest are Harold White, assistant professor of physical education; Donald Cook, University Placement Service; Kenneth Beittel, assistant professor of art education; Marilyn Black, assistant dean of women; and O. Edward Pollock, assistant dean of men.

Proceeds of the Ugly Man contest taken in from penny votes will be put into three different funds. Formerly, all proceeds went to Campus Chest. This year, they will be divided between the Beaver Dam Recreation Area, Campus Chest and Alpha Phi Omega service projects.

Outing Club Holds Elections Tonight

Nomination and election of the Outing Club officers for 1956-57 will be held at 7:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union assembly hall.

Sixteen elected officers are open for nominations. Anyone who wishes to run for office, and is not yet on the slate, may have his name placed on the ballot by presenting a petition signed by five active members of the club to Gordon McCarty in 243 Recreation Hall.

CLASSIFIEDS

RATES	
17 words or less	
\$0.50 One insertion	
\$0.75 Two insertions	
\$1.00 Three insertions	
Additional words 3 for .05	
for each day of insertion.	

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LOST

DARK BLUE wool sweater—left on baseball field last week. Name inside. Contact Art Stein ext. 966.

PERSON WHO took my brown leather jacket Tuesday morning from Osmond call ext. 269. I have yours.

ARE SLEEVES of your grey gabardine topcoat too long? Exchanged at Beaver Ave. party April 6. Phone AD 8-8812.

BLACK PARKER '21 Pen with silver top lost Thursday 4/12 near HUB. Please return to Annette Bair, 278 McElwain.

GREY-BLUE winter coat at Pi Kappa Phi Saturday night. I have yours. Call 203 Atherton.

FOUND

LADY'S WATCH—vicinity Center Stage. Silver metal band. Phone AD 8-8812.

WORK WANTED

FORMER STENOGRAPHER desires typing at home. Thesis, term papers. Reasonable rates. Call AD 7-4838. Mrs. Dunstan.

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS WANTED—Camp Barree Girl Scout Camp near State College. Nurse \$150; Waterfront \$225; Nature \$125; Unit Leaders \$150; Asst. Unit Leaders \$125; Counselors \$100. July 1st to August 12th. Call AD 7-4067.

MISCELLANEOUS

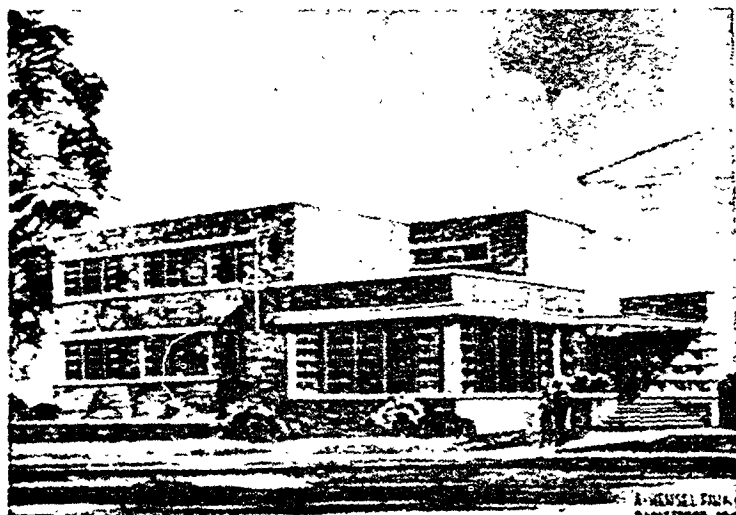
YOUR STUDENT Operated Service Station has its grease pit wired with Hi-Fi for those who like Bach with their lube.

WOULD THE person who's looking for excitement and fun on May 4, Senior Ball, call McElwain 419 immediately.

TENNIS FANS! For Expert Racket Stringing the No-Awl-Way Guaranteed satisfaction. Prompt service. White Hall storage room after five—514 E. Beaver Avenue.

WHEN YOUR typewriter needs service just dial AD 7-2492 or bring machine to 633 W. College Ave.

New Wesley Building



CONSTRUCTION on the new Wesley Foundation building, which began March 19, is expected to be completed by the fall of 1957, according to the Rev. Richard W. Nutt, foundation director. The foundations of the building are underway now. Dedication of the building is planned for June, 1957, but the building will not be occupied until fall of that year.

Gazette

Today

CHIMES, 4 p.m., McElwain Walnut Lounge

DAILY COLLEGIAN Business Staff Senior Board, 7 p.m., 111 Carnegie

DAIRY SCIENCE CLUB, 7 p.m., 117 Dairy

FUTURE TEACHERS OF AMERICA, 7 p.m., 217 Willard

GERMAN CLUB, 8 p.m., 102 Willard

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION, 8 p.m., Evangelism Service

MARKETING CLUB, 11 a.m., Rear of Mineral Industries

NEWMAN CLUB Discussion, 7:30 p.m., 309 Old Main

NEWMAN CLUB Legion of Mary, 8:30 p.m., Student Center

NEWS AND VIEWS, 6:45 p.m., 14 Home Economics

PENN STATE STUDENTS FOR STEVENSON, 6:45 p.m., 213 Hetzel Union

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB, 7:30 p.m., Psychology Laboratory

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT

MANQUET, 6:30 p.m., Penn-Belle Hotel, Bellefonte

STUDENT HANDBOOK Business Staff and Candidates, 7 p.m., 103 Willard

YOUNG DEMOCRATIC CLUB, 7 p.m., 217 HUB Student Employment

The following camps will interview at the Student Employment Service, 112 Old Main. Please sign up in advance for an appointment.

April 19—Camp Conrad Weiser, Pennsylvania

April 19-20—Camp Sinking Creek, Pennsylvania

April 21—Trail Blazer Camps, New Jersey

April 24—Camp Echo Trail, Pennsylvania

April 27-28—Indian Lake Camp, Pennsylvania

University Hospital

Richard Alkins, Barbara Bohl, Robert Brandl, Samuel Feinstein, Harry Fuehrer, Merwin Hertzler, Gordon Krieger, Gary Kurtz, Erwin Maxson, Joseph Markalonis, Michael Ott, James Porter, Louis Savadove, James Sponsler, William Swancy, Betty Louise Williams.