

Poetry Magazine in 18th Year

Pivot on Sale Today

By BARBARA McCOLLOUGH
Collegian Staff Writer

Pivot, the annual publication of the Poetry workshop, will go on sale today. It will be available later in downtown bookstores.

The magazine, founded and directed by Joseph L. Grucci, associate professor of English composition, is a collection of poems by students, faculty, and staff members.

The newest edition contains "Free At Last"; a poem about Dr. Martin Luther King and his work in America's civil rights movement by Franklin H. Ewald, recipient of the Samuel Baskin Memorial Award. Ewald is a senior at the University majoring in zoology.

The publication will contain several other selections by students who have

received awards for their outstanding contributions. They are: Russell D. Holzer, the Anthony James Grucci Memorial Award; J. Donald Hollinger, the Margot Grossman Weinbaum Memorial Award; Phyllis Berger, the Cushing de Berardo Poetry Prize; and C. Everett Cornman, the Pearl Weinberger Memorial Award.

Each of the five awards of \$25 is limited to undergraduate contributors. This issue will also include "Tamarack" by Sen. Eugene McCarthy and a statement from the senator on poetry.

Grucci said that Pivot, now in its eighteenth year, is one of the country's few university literary publications which is self-supporting and independent. He also mentioned that it has a current circulation of 3000 with subscribers from all over the world. Among

these subscribers are the University of London library and the British Museum, as well as several universities.

Grucci, who has published four books of original poetry and translations of Italian poetry, created Pivot eighteen years ago when he first came to the University to teach English 113 (poetry workshop). He felt that students writing poetry should have the opportunity to have their work published, so he established Pivot as an outlet for them.

Pivot has been praised by critics for its high level of taste and talent as well as for its excellence as a literary publication.

Grucci is pleased with Pivot's success and said that "Pivot is one of the finest little ambassadors Penn State has."



EMILIO DADDARIO
Connecticut Rep.

Daddario Discusses Side Effects of Scientific Growth

Congressman Emilio Q. Daddario, D-Conn., last night expressed concern about the possible "dangerous side effects" which accompany the growth of technology.

Daddario said that possible problems resulting from technological growth, must be anticipated in a highly developed, technological society.

Daddario's address on the interaction of government with science and engineering is the first of a series of lectures by men prominent in the field of science sponsored by the Nelson W. Taylor Memorial Fund.

In his lecture, Daddario spoke of the promise which science holds for a better life. He warned of various "less obvious, but significant, problems." Among these, he cited the "sinister inroads" against personal liberty and privacy by listening and recording devices, and the possibility of man's rapidly advancing technology upsetting the balance of nature.

Much of what happens in the area of research depends more on political decisions

than on those of scientists and engineers, Daddario said. He mentioned the tremendous cost of current research, and conversely, the effects of scientific advancement on economic growth.

In view of these considerations, Daddario concluded that Congress must assume a leadership role in research—guiding it, providing support and incentive, keeping the public informed and foreseeing and forestalling difficulties.

Throughout his address, he stressed the vital importance of knowledge and its responsible application for the benefit of society. He praised the University several times for successfully fostering such application.

Daddario has served in the House of Representatives since 1959. He is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Science, Research and Development, and a member of the subcommittee which oversees the manned space flight program of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

Council Urges 'Immediate Acceptance'

TIM Pushes Model Lease Plan

The Town Independent Men's Council unanimously agreed last night to the passage of a formal resolution, proposed by Dave Vinikoor, Legal Awareness Committee chairman, that "urges the immediate acceptance and institution" of TIM's model lease plan.

Vinikoor said he has met with a subcommittee of landlords from the Chamber of Commerce in State College, and they have "agreed that the lease is fair." The committee will meet with its clients and will notify TIM by May 27 of its decision on

the lease.

Vinikoor said the acceptance of a standardized lease by the landlords would be a major accomplishment for TIM. He also stated that the subcommittee's attitude toward the document is a "good sign," because the formal acceptance of TIM's lease will be a prerequisite for TIM's approved-disapproved housing list.

In other matters, Vinikoor officially swore into office Joseph Myers as president, Richard Wynne as first vice president, Terry Klasky as

second vice president, and Ronald Chesin as treasurer.

Vice president Wynne announced that Tom Gorman of the Legal Awareness committee will speak on the advantages and disadvantages of town living at 10:30 p.m. today at the Findlay Union Building in East Halls.

Ellen Edgar, a representative from the Town Women's Organization, discussed the new organization's problems of affiliation as members of the Association of Women Students' jurisdiction and as downtown residents.

Science Student Council To Aid First-Term Students

The Science Student Council has announced the implementation of a "Big Brother Program" to assist incoming freshmen in the College of Science. Aid will be extended to freshmen over the Summer Term on a trial basis to be followed by a full-scale advising program in the fall.

According to Thomas Worgul, president of the science student council, the "Big Brother" program was conceived to aid first term students in adapting to "courses, study habits, social problems and other problems they encounter during their first term." Big Brothers will work in conjunction with the dean of students' office, said Worgul.

He added that the advisers' efforts will be directed toward supplementing the work

of the faculty advisers because "the aid given to the freshman is often insufficient due to a lack of time and information." Worgul said that each adviser will be assigned from three to five advisees. Students interested in advising for the coming terms may register at the HUB desk.

The adviser program developed by the science student council is part of a wider effort on the part of the student council system to decrease the gap between the student and his college. A similar system to aid new students is now in operation within the College of Human Development, while the College of Arts and Architecture and the College of Education are in the process of planning advising programs of their own.

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SPRING WEEK WITH ENTERTAINMENT
ALL THIS WEEK

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JUG MUSIC
9 - 12

WED. SHERRY ERHARD
DOC SHEPPARD
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9 - 12

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Matching Cover-Up in sizes to fit s,m,l \$5
1-pc. multi-color horizontal striped suit in 100% stretch nylon. Sizes 7 to 14 \$9
2-pc. sugar sweet provincial pink "villager" print with dainty ruffle on waist. Sizes 4 to 6x \$6
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10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.