

# A pickle by any other name... WDFM's facilities open for student discussions

How are sweet pickles made: Paul Linz (11th-general arts and sciences-Meadville), Rich Adler (graduate-microbiology-Philadelphia), Gary Butler (9th-industrial engineering-Etters).

The cucumber is the vegetable usually used in the manufacture of pickles. It is soaked in a brine, vinegar or other spicy solution, thus obtaining its distinctive flavor.

Heinz's Sweet Midget Gherkins are made in a mixture of distilled vinegar, sugar, dextrose, salt, alum, flavoring, turmeric coloring and polysorbate-80 (All that plus hours of eating pleasure for only 5 cents!).

The exact combination of spices, however, is a closely guarded secret of each manufacturer.

Who should I notify in case of a change of address? Bob Van Dask (3rd-floor services and housing administration-Pittsburgh).

A change of address form may be billed out in 112 Shields.

Has Penn State ever had a Rhodes scholar: Pam Overberger (7th-biochemistry-Cresson).

According to Margaret Riley of the Penn State Room in Philadelphia, there has been a perennial question at the University, but to my knowledge, we have never had a Rhodes scholar.

Candidates in the United States must be male, unmarried and between 18 and 24 years of age (military service may be subtracted).

An applicant for the scholarship must have attended college for at least two years, and will be selected on the basis of scholastic achievement, "qualities of manhood, fondness for and success in many outdoor sports, and moral force of character."

The award was established by Cecil John Rhodes, British financier and statesman, in his will of 1890. It is granted for two years.

What is the greatest number of terms a student may attend the University before receiving a degree? Name withheld by request.

The College of Arts and Architecture offers a 15 term major in architecture.

Was there ever a one-armed professional baseball player? Fred Edelstein (3rd-business administration-Philadelphia), Dan Simons (3rd-business administration-St. Mary's).

In 1945 World War II caused a drastic shortage of pro ballplayers. Peter Wyshner Gray of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, only had one arm and played for the St. Louis Browns in that year.

Gray played 77 games and averaged 218.

Who played Clarabelle in the Howdy Doody television series? Jim Goldstein (4th-English-Philadelphia).

Robert Kestelman played Clarabelle the Clown as well as Mr. Marmalade on the show of the same name and Captain Kangaroo.—by Steve Aaronson

community." He said this entails considering the views of students, faculty, Administrators and townspeople.

WDFM boasts a diversity of programming and features. William Kunstler's, defense attorney for the Chicago 7, speech could be heard live on WDFM. The station also featured a rebroadcast of the Montoya concert.

Lack of Funds

Staff members Dave Talmus and Al Dunning said they were frustrated by the lack of funds to buy and repair equipment. Nelson indicated that the station could use more money.

WDFM was not the only organization on campus with money problems.

For those students who volunteer their services, the station provides an extensive background in radio broadcasting. Many disc jockeys working for various commercial stations in the area started out with WDFM.

Students plan the station without saying how they would improve it. WDFM officials said, adding that there was one student who didn't add that the station existed. Production Director George West extended an invitation to all complainants to "come and tell us what you don't like about it (the station)."

Students need not be broadcasting majors to work for WDFM. Those who are interested should drop by the news room next to 302 Sparks.

By STEPHANIE FOTI  
Collegian Staff Writer

"Let there be free and open discussion between students and the Administration" student protesters and other sympathizers cry.

According to Harold E. Nelson, faculty adviser to WDFM Radio, the station's facilities are open to those who wish to conduct free and open discussions on issues confronting the University.

Last night WDFM broadcasted a discussion program in which four students talked about the recent demonstrations. Listeners were asked to call in and comment on the discussion or ask questions.

The station is predominately run by students, and although the University holds the license, Nelson could not think of an instance where the University censored any programming. Rules on censorship come mostly from the FCC, he said.

Equal Time to Views

One FCC ruling requires that the station give equal time to all views. Nelson said part of the station's policy is to avoid making editorial stands on controversial subjects. "Instead, we gather different views first and present them at the same time," he added.

This is only part of the overall goal of the station, which in the words of Station Manager Paul Heimbach, is to "give service to the entire

## Collegian writer wins Hearst writing award

Collegian Contributing Editor Steve Solomon won the third place bronze medal Tuesday in the William Randolph Hearst Foundation national writing competition.

Solomon, (6th-journalism-Lafayette Hills), was awarded a \$700 scholarship after he and seven other college reporters interviewed, and wrote two articles on James E. Allen, Jr., U.S. Commissioner of Education.

Solomon qualified for the final round of the competition, held in Washington, D.C., for his seven-part series of articles on military research at the University. The articles were published last fall in The Collegian.

He and the first-place winner, Raul Ramirez of the University of Florida, are the only two writers to qualify twice for the final round in the ten-year history of the Hearst Foundation competition.

Last year Solomon qualified for the finals with a column on the politics and professionalism of the Olympic Games.

The competitors' articles on Allen were judged by Roger Tatarian, vice president and editor of United Press International; George Beebe, senior managing editor of the Miami Herald; and Hubbard Keavy, executive editor of the Laguna Beach (Calif.) News-Post.

## Head shops steadily gaining impact Youth culture slogan voiced

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steep side, but their merchandise is original. In fact, even the names are original. Students can find belts with names like "TYN," "Sleepers," "Come ons" and "Hog Floggers."

Brotherhood also provides a unique bulletin board for public notices, and is starting an "anti-narc" campaign. The proprietors are offering \$10 to anyone who can positively identify a Federal Narcotics Agent. The idea is to "reduce the amount of paranoia that's going around."

Youngberg's General Store

Probably the most original shop around is "Youngberg's General Store." Although its South Pugh location is not exactly in the mainstream of activity, Alvin Youngberg seems to like it that way, since he said the store is more a place to "be" than a place to "buy." Youngberg's offers a whole line of organically grown foodstuffs, as well as books and periodicals fresh out of New York.

This line includes everything from Mao's "little red book" to X-rated comic books, with periodicals like "Screw" and "Horseshit" somewhere in the middle.

You can get peanut butter (organic of course) for 80 cents a pound—if you bring your own jar—and their Kama Sutra body oil is supposed to do strange things to your love life.

Youngberg's also has every imaginable kind of incense and a wide range of posters—some wall-sized, as well as "Screw" shirts (for the exhibitionist at heart.) The decoration in the store is vivid, with one room a melange of red and white stripes and blue and white stars.

Artifax, Student Owned

Artifax claims to be the only head shop in town operated and owned by students, which is probably true. Artifax is noted for its black light tunnel, its antiques, and its name.

Perhaps the most adventurous people in the business right now are the street vendors.

Naomi and Lisa claim they started it all by making and selling items themselves and taking craft products on consignment from other students. Jay Wasserman also is in the pushcart business although he will have a shop in People's Nation when it opens.

The pushcart vendors are doing a good business, which is not unusual considering that most of their prices are reasonable.

Whether or not the head shop trend in stores will really hold in State College is anybody's guess, but they're going strong now, so "feed your head."

## Shapp claims State budget will increase local taxes

HARRISBURG (AP) — Milton J. Shapp, independent candidate for governor in the May 19 Democratic gubernatorial primary, said yesterday the proposed 1970-71 budget contains "fiscal sleight of hand."

Shapp said the budget outlined by Gov. Raymond P. Shafer does not cut the costs of government but simply cuts state expenditures for services.

He said Shafer was trying "to hide the cost behind his back at the local level."

He said the difference of \$95 million between needed school subsidies and the Shafer proposal in that category must be made up by local boards through increased local taxes.

Otherwise, Shapp said, local boards must cut teachers' salaries and educational services.

"Shafer is now shirking his pledge to these teachers and parents whom he promised to support," Shapp said.

"People all over the state will be catching on quickly that the proposed budget Shafer said would save them money will do just the opposite," Shapp added.

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