



'I can see for miles and miles'

EVERY OTHER SATURDAY during Fall Term, carloads of University football fans swarm over the roads leading to State College and Beaver Stadium, bringing with them their food, drink, binoculars, cameras and enthusiasm. In just a few hours, the stadium swells from emptiness to 50,000 people — and shrinks to emptiness to await the next influx.

WPSX-TV schedules new fall shows for one million viewers

With offices located in 203 Wagner, WPSX-TV serves central Pennsylvania in a coverage area of more than one million people.

Despite the station's affiliation with the National Education Television (NET) system, its programming is not totally instructional, and many of the new shows this season will deal with current issues, including ecology; sex education and campus participation in politics.

"The Advocates," a Peabody Award winning series during its first season of discussions on vital national issues, opens its new season at 9 p.m. Oct. 6. The show will examine the question: "Should colleges reschedule classes so that students get time off to work in political campaigns?" The show will originate from Los Angeles.

An eight-part color series of half-hour programs entitled "Our Vanishing Wilderness" will be seen at 8:30 p.m. Sunday nights beginning Oct. 11. More than two years in preparation, the series will offer evidence gathered from the Everglades to the Alaskan tundra, of the many ways in which the U.S. has interfered dangerously with nature.

Time Life Series

Following "Our Vanishing Wilderness" and beginning Dec. 6, channel 3 will present a series of Time-Life films covering such topics as the ways animals communicate, the theory of continental drift and the structure of the solar system.

A visit to a sex education class in the Germantown Friends School in Germantown, Pa. is one of the highlights of "Realities," a series in public affairs and cultural documentaries premiering on WPSX at 9 p.m. Oct. 5.

The "Western," long a mainstay of commercial TV fare will be represented by "The Black Frontier," a series recounting the story of the black man's role in settling and developing the Great Plains region. All of the information used in the show was documented by three black historians. The series was shot almost completely on location in Texas, Kansas, Nebraska and Grand Teton National Park in Wyoming.

Black Journal

An Emmy Award winning program, "Black Journal" will feature shows of African Unity.

Kukla, Fran and Ollie return to the air on Oct. 11, with a series of 25 half-hour broadcasts. The group will be joined by Buchla Witch, Madame Ophelia Ooglepuss and all of the other Kuklapollans.

Originating in Delke's meteorological observatory is the "State of the Weather," a weather report at 6 p.m. daily. The show also features guest speakers who talk about their own special approach to the study of environment.

A personal view of the ideas and events of the last 1,600 years in the history of Western man is featured in "Civilization." The show has drawn excellent reviews both in Britain and in the United States, where it was previewed at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C. and the Metropolitan of Art in New York.

Other feature shows include "Firing Line" with William F. Buckley, Jr. at 8 p.m. Tuesdays, "TV Quartbacks" with

University football coach Joe Paterno at 7:30 Wednesdays and "NET Playhouse" Thursdays at 8:30 p.m.

A complete listing of shows presented by WPSX-TV can be found in their booklet-style program guide mailed to listeners monthly on a subscription basis.

APS coordinates news of University campuses

The Associated Press Service, with its main office at University Park, is a loosely defined organization with the broad aim of bringing the journalistic efforts of the Commonwealth Campuses closer together.

The Press Association, formed in 1964, currently is involved in several projects designed ultimately to achieve that aim. APS sends a weekly newsletter to each Commonwealth Campus carrying news and items which might be of interest to editors of student papers on the affiliated campuses. The newsletter is supposed to "supplement news they get from other sources," according to Gerry Hamilton, General Manager of APS.

APS also sponsors training sessions and conferences for the news staffs of the Commonwealth Campus papers.

APS has helped newspapers on the campus cut operating costs, speed production time, and improve the format and content of their publications, Hamilton said. It has helped begin publications on campuses that had none and aided struggling papers in need of some expert advice.

"In fact," Frederick Erb, assistant general manager, said, "the Press Service is involved in any area even remotely connected with the student press."

Former APS staff members who now teach in high schools have reported that their experience with the Press Association has been of great help to them in working with high school papers.

The Press Association is proposing to set up an APS bureau at each Commonwealth Campus. If the proposal is accepted at the next general APS meeting, the Press Association will begin to train a manager and one or two reporters for each campus, Hamilton said. Their job will be to acquire and edit news on the campus for distribution to University Park and the other Commonwealth Campuses.

Erb said APS is looking for students interested in working with the Press Association. Reporters for the weekly news bulletin and administrative and office help are needed, he said. For further information, Erb can be reached through The Daily Collegian office.

The APS has long range plans to merge with two similar press associations in Pennsylvania to form a statewide press service. Hamilton said he hopes to see the merger occur within two years.

Member of W.L. says movement not anti-men

Many people are under the misconception that members of Women's Liberation are "anti-men," according to Dianne Weiss, treasurer of Women's Liberation of State College. Mrs. Weiss, a graduate student in political science, said that, aside from radical feminists, who are not part of the Women's Liberation Movement "most women's liberationists are not opposed to men."

In fact, she said, women who become involved in Women's Liberation groups find their relationships, both with other women and with men, become "more humane."

The center of activities for the local group is the recently acquired Women's Liberation House, located at 245 E. Hamilton Ave.

Used as Meeting Place

According to Mrs. Weiss, the house will be used as a meeting place, as well as for disseminating information and providing referrals for abortion counseling.

Group members have organized a library for accumulated books, magazines and articles pertaining to Women's Liberation.

There is no national Women's Liberation organization and, like other Women's Lib groups, State College's is an independent one.

Mrs. Weiss said that though the group has officers, the members "try to stay away from leadership" within the group.

Haven't Developed Leadership

She explained that "women haven't developed themselves as far as leadership abilities go" and that they don't want any one woman to dominate the group.

One of the group's major activities, according to Mrs. Weiss, is researching various fields of concern to Women's Liberation. She cited discrimination of women at the University as one of these areas.

Referring to the disproportionate ratio of men to women at the University, she claimed, "If we had the money, we could legally bring suit against Penn State."

Abortion Another Area

Abortion is another area in which a group of the women have done research, Mrs. Weiss said group members have

written letters urging liberalization of abortion laws, but pointed out that there are many members within the group who are opposed to abortion.

One of the things women discover when they join Women's Liberation is that their problems in, for instance, marriage, are "social and not individual," Mrs. Weiss said.

Most of the group's 20 active members are married, and the membership includes graduate students, wives of graduate students or young faculty members and three ministers' wives.

Unaware of Oppression

Most women "don't realize they're oppressed until they get into a marriage situation," Mrs. Weiss said. She added that women also encounter discrimination when they become graduate students or begin job hunting.

Undergraduate women, she said, "are treated more as people." As far as discrimination against women goes, she said undergraduate women "don't think they're really seen it, which she indicated may account for the small number of undergraduates in the group.

"We're starting to attract more undergraduates," Mrs. Weiss said. Due to the increasing interest in Women's Liberation, the group will hold an open house Oct. 1 and a meeting for new members the following week.

Women's Liberation regularly meets at 8 p.m. every Thursday.

'Chicago' to open Jazz Club season

The Jazz Club will be bringing Chicago back to Rec Hall Oct. 17, according to Club President Jim King.

The Jazz Club, according to King, exists to promote and present good music, not strictly jazz.

Membership in the club costs \$3, and entitles members to discounts of at least \$1, on up to two tickets for each concert, and first choice of seats.

Last year, for example, the jazz club held four concerts in Rec Hall. If a member attended and took a date to all four, he would have saved \$8 on tickets. Since membership costs only three dollars, he would be five dollars ahead.

Jim said that this year membership may have to be limited to about 4,000, because, "we promise all our members seats at major concerts. But if too many members decide to attend a particular concert, and each one brings a date, we may not have enough seats." Memberships will be sold on a first-come-first-served basis.

Ticket prices may be higher this year, because the groups' prices are so high, averaging \$15,000 an appearance. The Jazz Club, according to Jim, seeks to make a profit on its major concerts so that it is able to hold smaller concerts in Schwab auditorium featuring jazz musicians. Such concerts usually lose money. Also, the club would like to sponsor several free concerts in Schwab this year.

Besides holding concerts, the Club maintains a record collection of more than 150 jazz albums. Records may be borrowed by presenting a Jazz Club membership card at the HUB desk.

Memberships will be sold starting Monday at nine a.m. on the ground floor of the HUB. The first meeting of the Jazz Club is Wednesday at 9:30 p.m. in 215 HUB. Non-members as well as members are invited to attend.

Members of folded SDS join with faculty group

The local chapter of the New University Conference this year will extend membership to graduate and undergraduate students. The dissolution of the University's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society during the summer prompted the move.

NUC member Steven Weiss said the local action will not affect the national NUC, whose membership will remain restricted to faculty members. Weiss said the members of NUC take a "radical socialist" point of view.

"How Penn State Rules," an 80 page pamphlet researched and written by the local NUC, will be published and sold early this term. Weiss said he hoped the pamphlet, modeled after "How Harvard Rules," will be kept up to date with new additions each term. Articles will detail the type and amount of classified research done at the University, and the pamphlet will contain editorial opinion on "where the movement should go."

The local NUC hopes to acquire close ties with other Pennsylvania universities to "coordinate radical activities," Weiss said. It also will be in touch with the regional organizer of NUC.

Forums and speakers will be presented during the year. No meeting dates have been set yet, but interested students are asked to contact Weiss for more information.



WATSON EQUIPMENT SALES

THE BEST COSTS ONLY PENNIES MORE AT WES

LIKE STEREO?

DON'T SETTLE FOR BOOMY BASS, GOUGED RECORDS, DISTORTED SOUND

BUY A HIGH-PERFORMANCE STEREO SYSTEM— IT COSTS A LOT LESS THAN YOU MIGHT THINK:

LOOK

COMPLETE SONY STEREO SYSTEMS COST LESS THAN \$150.00
COMPLETE DYNA STEREO SYSTEMS COST LESS THAN \$220.00
COMPLETE FISHER STEREO SYSTEMS COST LESS THAN \$290.00
COMPLETE MARANTZ STEREO SYSTEMS COST LESS THAN \$340.00

Central Pennsylvania's LARGEST dealer!

AMPLIFIERS • TUNERS
RECEIVERS • SPEAKERS
TURNTABLES
TAPE RECORDERS
SONY RADIO, TV
HEADPHONES
MICROPHONES
RECORDING TAPE
CARTRIDGES
COMMERCIAL SOUND
PUBLIC ADDRESS
CLOSED-CIRCUIT TV
Electronic parts and accessories

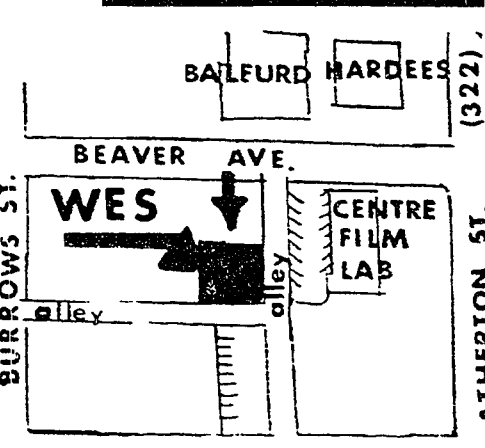
FACTORY SERVICE

DISCOUNT PRICES offered on most equipment

FREE DELIVERY

OPEN SEPT. 30

A COMPLETE ELECTRONIC PARTS DEPARTMENT

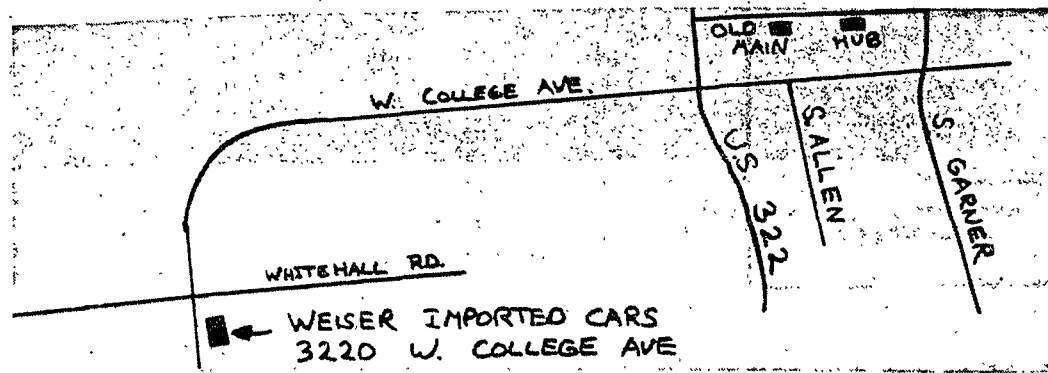


238-1001

Open 12 noon till 10 p.m. daily and Saturday
317 W. Beaver Ave. State College, Pa. COLLEGE AVE.

CENTRAL PENNSYLVANIA'S HEADQUARTERS FOR ALL OF YOUR IMPORTED CAR NEEDS

- Tires — Michelin Distributor
- Service — Best Staffed and Equipped
- Parts — Largest Inventory in Central Penna.
- Complete Line of Datsun and MG
- Accessories — make great gifts for the Motoring Enthusiast
- Good Selection of Quality Pre-Owned Cars
- Knowledgeable Sales Staff



WEISER IMPORTED CARS, INC.

"The House of Quality Imports"

3220 W. College Avenue
State College 238-2447