

Black Arts Festival events listed this week

EVENT	TIME	PLACE	PERSONNEL
SUNDAY Role of the Black Church	2 p.m.	HUB Assembly Room	Muhammed Kenyatta
Opening of Festival	7:30 p.m.	HUB Ballroom	Young Adult Gospel Choir, Freddie Hubbard Jazz Ensemble
Opening of Black Arts Exhibit	all day	HUB Lounge	various black artists (continuous all week)
MONDAY Black Community Control Talent and Art Show	2 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	HUB Ballroom Schwab	Muhammed Kenyatta black students
TUESDAY Black Student Movement Talent and Art Show	2 p.m. 7:30 p.m.	HUB Assembly Room Schwab	to be announced black students
WEDNESDAY Films	2 p.m.	HUB Assembly Room	
Political Prisoners in U.S.	7:30 p.m.	Schwab	to be announced
Blues Music of Black America	7:30 p.m.	Schwab	J. B. Hutto and the Hawks
THURSDAY Philosophy of Black Workers Movement	2 p.m.	HUB Ballroom	Ed Washington of I.B.W.C.
Soledad Brothers	5 p.m.	Pavilion Theatre	
*Contemporary Black Rhythms	8 p.m.	Schwab	Pharoah Saunders "Kurma"
FRIDAY Black Poetry Workshop	2 p.m.	HUB Ballroom	Sonia Sanchez
Soledad Brothers	7 p.m.	Pavilion Theatre	
*Poetry Reading	8:30 p.m.	Rec Hall	Sonia Sanchez
*Lecture	8:30 p.m.	Rec Hall	Dick Gregory
Soul Dance and Social	11:00 p.m.	HUB Ballroom	
SATURDAY Black Artist	4 p.m.	HUB Assembly Room	Dana Chandler
Workshops and Films	4 p.m.	HUB Assembly Room	to be announced
*Revolutionary Drama	8 p.m.	Schwab	Black Horizon Theatre of Pittsburgh
*African Rhythms and Traditional Dance	8 p.m.	Schwab	New World Drummers of Pittsburgh
SUNDAY Reflections on Mother Africa	2 p.m.	HUB or Wesley Foundation	to be announced
Jazz Workshop	night	HUB	Charles Lewis

Water instructor tests slated

Anyone whose Water Instructor Authorization through the American Red Cross has expired may have the authorization renewed by attending the WSI Review Course at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday at the Natatorium. The Tuesday session will be held in the pool, and the Thursday session will be in the classroom.

The German Club will present a movie at their meeting Tuesday night in 124 Sparks.

The College Young Democrats will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 316 Boucke. Nomination of officers for next year will take place at the meeting.

W. E. Singletary, associate professor of computer science, will speak on "Non-Computable Problems" at 4 p.m. Tuesday in 215 Hammond.

Science Fiction Films will be shown from 6 p.m. to midnight today in the HUB Assembly Hall.

William G. Mather, professor emeritus of sociology who retired from the Penn State faculty in 1969, will be the speaker at the University Chapel Service at 11 a.m. tomorrow in the Recital Hall of the Music Bldg. His subject is "Man and God in the Garden."

Stanley Falkow, a member of the microbiology faculty at Georgetown University School of Medicine, will be the speaker at a seminar sponsored by the University's Department of Microbiology Monday.

He will discuss "The Replication of Sex Factor DNA Following Conjugation," at 4 p.m. Monday in S-2 Frear.

Gordon G. Hammes, chairman of the Department of Chemistry at Cornell University, will speak to an organic chemistry seminar sponsored by the Department of Chemistry next week.

He will discuss "Molecular Regulation of Enzymatic Activity," at 8 p.m. Monday in 310 Whitmore.

D. D. Cowan, a member of the faculty of the University of Waterloo, Ontario, Canada, will speak at a colloquium sponsored by the Department of Computer Science at the University Monday.

He will discuss "Computer Science Education—The University of Waterloo Experience," at 4 p.m. Monday in 103 McAllister.

Bernard Shaffer, of Gulf Development Corporation of Pittsburgh, an expert on calcareous microfossils much used in study of sea floor spreading and other dating problems in

marine sediments, will be the speaker at a dinner meeting of the paleontology students of Alfred Traverse, professor of geology and biology Monday night.

Sigma Delta Theta will meet at 9 p.m. today in the HUB Ballroom.

The Political Science Undergraduate Advisory Committee will meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow in 214 HUB.

The Organization of Town Independent Students will meet

at 6:30 p.m. Monday in 203 HUB.

Alpha Phi Omega will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in 214 HUB.

The Lutheran Student Parish will meet at 9 p.m. Monday in 214 HUB.

Robert Charlson, professor of civil engineering at the University of Washington, Seattle, Wash., will speak Tuesday as part of the Air Pollution Seminar Series at the University.

His speech is entitled "Results of the 1969 Cal. Tech.

Smog Experiment." The experiment was co-sponsored by the Penn State meteorology department.

The weekly programs are held from 3:55 to 5:10 p.m. Tuesday in Room 214, Boucke Bldg. They are open to the public.

The American Institute for Industrial Engineering will have a student-faculty rap at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, 406 S. Pugh St. All industrial engineers are welcome.

Oswald discusses HOPS in Simmons

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concerned with the increasing attitude in the public to sock more to the students.

Great Reluctance
Oswald emphasized the fact that he only would raise tuition with "absolute greatest reluctance."

Answering a charge that Campus Patrol is ineffective, Oswald said, "I would like to establish a police force on this campus with full policing powers of a city; invariably there is a need for security and protection."

He added that the University is in the process of getting funds to hire "a more highly trained security force."

John Elliott, a representative from On Drugs, brought up the need for a methadone treatment center in Ritenour to help students on hard drugs. He added that many students have drug problems but are afraid to go to Ritenour.

Unfamiliar Situation
Oswald said that he had no immediate plans for such a program because he is not sure as what to do. "I'm not familiar enough with the situation," he said.

He added that he would talk to the people involved but that maybe students would be better off in a treatment center near their home.

In answer to complaints about the Health Center, Oswald said, "I'm very aware of the problems such as understaffing and overcrowding of the outpatient area and the emergency room."

One student questioned Oswald about priorities of the Dean of Student Affairs Office. He answered that the principal priority is to provide better educational opportunities for students.

"I would like to take the disciplinary role away from student affairs; it's hard to be both a prosecutor and an aid to the students," he said.

He added that the office is very

concerned with financial aid and the Black Staff Assistants program.

During an interchange concerning the University's commitment to learning, saying that the present educational system—lecture, grading, tenure, etc. is antiquated.

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Governor to appoint student

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money into our scholarship and loan programs every year to attempt to meet this need," he stated.

According to Shapp, a worse condition arises when "there is a combination of social, educational and financial problems facing our young people."

"These people often have a defeatist attitude before they ever start unless they are helped by those of us who do not face these massive problems—those of us who have the doors open to us—and those of us to whom opportunity is the name of the game," Shapp challenged.

Citing the veterans returning from the Vietnam war as another group of disadvantaged, Shapp said the new Program to Advance Veterans Education will enable veterans to help other returning GIs to obtain a college education.

"Young men are being taken from our society and dumped on the battlefield to lead a year of violent fighting for a corrupt foreign government in a war which is becoming more and more insane each passing day," Shapp charged.

May declared month of music; participation, attendance urged

By LINDA MARTELLI
Collegian Staff Writer
"May is Music Month" proclaimed the Penn State chapter of Phi Mu Alpha, the professional music fraternity for men. Throughout the month, the society is urging students to participate in and to attend the musical events on campus.

As part of Music Month the fraternity is presenting its First Annual Music Week, May 16 to 19, according to Phi Mu Alpha President Rich Victor. Music Week will employ local musical talents, who will provide free indoor and outdoor concerts to students throughout the week. Victor said, "There's a lot of talent floating around this campus, and by exposing it we are encouraging these musicians," he said, adding, "at the same time we are providing entertainment that many students otherwise would have missed."

The jazz-rock of Crabgrass and the folk-singing act of Dave Jarvis and Alan Andersen, Plus One will open the music festival Sunday afternoon in Schwab.

The Penn State Glee Club and its offshoot, the Hy-Los, the folk-group, Larikyn, and the Penn State Percussion Ensemble will perform in evening concerts at the East, West and Pollock Residence Hall areas, Monday and Wednesday.

3 USG delegates to attend meeting

By THERESA VILLA
Collegian Senior Reporter
Three Undergraduate Student Government delegates will represent Penn State at a convention of the Pennsylvania Association of University and College Student Governments this weekend at the University of Pittsburgh.

The purpose of the convention is to ratify the constitution for a state lobby group in Harrisburg to represent student interests. The USG delegation planned to submit three amendments to be included in the constitution.

Chairman of the Senate committee, John Szada, said that from discussions held at the first state lobby meeting here in March, it was decided the group would consist of student governments instead of students.

He added, "with student governments, we already have a basis to work with in forming the lobby." An organization of students would not be as practical, and could be detrimental to student governments on campus, Szada said.

The other amendments which were approved by Szada's committee include formation of a steering committee and the immediate establishment of the lobby. Eventually the lobby will hire professional lawyers and open an office in Harrisburg to work for the interests of 3,000,000 Pennsylvania college students.

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