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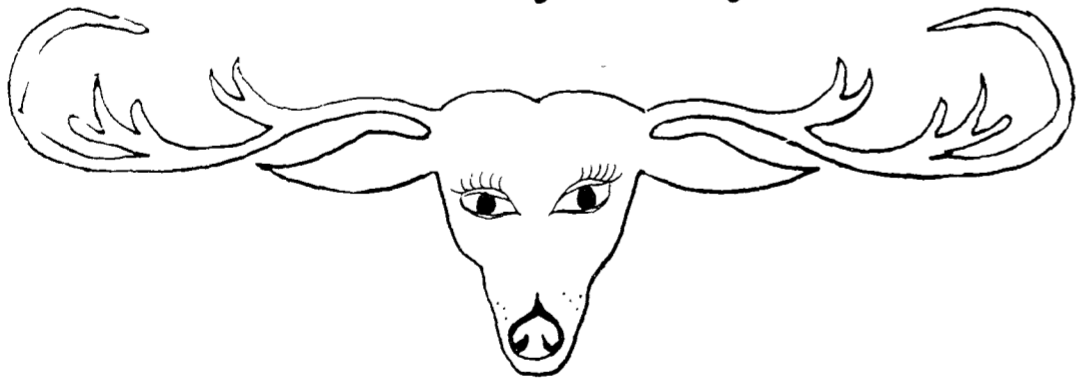
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## Society to present Raitt

By RICK SCHWARTZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Folklore Society will present Bonnie Raitt in concert Sunday in Schwab.

Bonnie Raitt, according to the Folklore Society, is the most popular folk performer of the society's membership and for that reason will be presented in two shows at 7 and 9:30 p.m. The later is already sold out.

Although born in Burbank, California, Raitt spent her early years between New York and Hollywood with an actor-father, John Raitt. She said, however, her family had little to do with "show-bizzy glitter."

Raitt told Rolling Stone Magazine her father was a "simple guy," feeling strange about his daughter, "but I know he's proud of me." She said about her mother, "She made me wear orthopedic shoes and no make-up to school."

Raitt said she started listening to folk music while attending a camp near Newport, Rhode Island at a time when the folk fad was really big. She was 11 years old when she taught herself to play guitar.

She did not start playing in public for pay until 1969. Before that she had been attending Radcliffe "because they didn't have a phys. ed. requirement and they didn't make you come in at night."

After little success in small clubs in Philadelphia, she moved to Cambridge, which at the time had a good underground. She built a following there and soon had an album contract with Warner Brothers Records.

Her first of two albums, "Bonnie Raitt," was recorded in a summer camp in Minnesota with veteran blues people like Junior Wells.

"Give It Up," her second album, was made with friends in Woodstock, New York. "In June there aren't many places that are pleasant, so I thought Woodstock, out in the country, right? Well, it rained every day. My house had frogs and salamanders...freezing, no heat. I got sick," she said.

She said her next record will be made "in a city where there's a restaurant open at night."

She told Rolling Stone she wants the success that carries political influence with it. "There's a lot of good things you can

do if you're well known, like controlling ticket prices, putting blues acts on the bill, having the power to determine your second act," she said.

She continued, "I'd like to take someone along with me, someone who'd visit each town and find out what's going on, what projects could use some help, whether it's a strike or a day care center or women's groups or anything."

Newsweek magazine said of her style recently, "She has the bluesman's manner of self-communion when she sings in a folk husky voice, rich in impurity, raised from time to time in a haunting falsetto brittle with pain, full of leashed passion and sensual innocence." According to Rolling Stone, she also enjoys drinking.

Also appearing with Raitt is Penn State performer Scott Stripling, who like Raitt plays bottleneck guitar and a unique form of blues.

Tickets are on sale today in the HUB and also will be sold at the door for the first concert. No tickets will be sold at the door for the 9:30 p.m. concert. Prices are \$1.50 for members and \$2 for non members.

## Allies summon Communist bloc

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Western Allies yesterday invited five Communist bloc countries to join them Jan 31 to prepare a conference on troop cuts in central Europe.

The United States sent individual notes to four countries of the eastern bloc: the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland and Czechoslovakia.

Similar notes to the same four were dispatched by the foreign offices of Britain, Canada, West Germany, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg.

An invitation to East Germany, a country with which the United States has no diplomatic relations, was sent by the West German government.

"The hope is that the proposal will be acceptable to the governments which receive it," State Department press officer Charles W. Bray said.

The invitation is regarded a formality as it, in effect, accepts a Soviet proposal that preparatory talks on "mutual and balanced force reductions" — MBFR — should start about two months after

the preliminary conference on European security and cooperation begins in Helsinki Nov. 22.

Since 1966 the Soviet Union and its allies have been proposing an overall political conference on security and cooperation in Europe.

The two sides finally agreed last May to accept a loose linkage between the two issues and to negotiate them in "parallel but separate" conferences.

Agreement on the timing was reached last September.

Because of the complexity of the troop reduction issue, American specialists caution that it might take years before agreement can be reached on reduction of forces in the heart of Europe.

France, which under the late President Charles De Gaulle, withdrew from the military structure of NATO, will not participate in the MBFR though there are two divisions of French soldiers stationed on German soil.

There is no agreement as yet on where the MBFR preparatory meeting should take place.

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