



Photo by Rick Nelson

Tree-mendous!

NO, THE TREES weren't the only listeners to this concert. Students spent yesterday's warm, sunny afternoon relaxing on the Old Main lawn listening to music and throwing frisbees.

Education lecture series closes with attack on confidence crisis

The College of Education's 50th anniversary lecture series closed Friday with an attack on the public's lack of confidence in higher education.

Stanley O. Ikenberry, professor of education and senior vice president for University development and relations, said educators must reassess their goals and strengthen their own competence to regain confidence.

"Education must move into a new era of realism," he said. "Today's educational institutions are too big or too busy or too preoccupied. They must recognize that education goes beyond the mere acquisition of knowledge."

Ikenberry said education's "fundamental purpose is to create an environment conducive to the optimum development of a student's personality."

"The undergraduates' first priorities in getting a college education were emotional growth, learning to get along with people and establishing their goals," he said. "Secondary were getting a grasp on a specialized field, getting a general education, acquiring skills and acquiring outside interests."

These statistics, Ikenberry said, do not mean colleges should try to take complete responsibility for students' personal development.

"The move away from in loco parentis, while long overdue, does not permit colleges to ignore their

greater purposes," he said. "College is not preparation for life but life itself."

Ikenberry said the decline in confidence in education reflects a similar decline for other major social institutions.

"Many young people are skeptical of bigness, bureaucracy and high-sounding social objectives," he said. "They tend to work outside the established structure and are suspicious of those who work inside."

He also said the growth of higher education in recent decades has created confidence problems.

"The '50's and '60's presented a problem of accountability to justify expanded facilities, programs, and enrollment," he said. "Institutions in the past have been founded on quantitative accountability—the number of students educated, diplomas awarded or degrees given."

"The '70's will be an even

greater problem. It will be a period of no growth, or at least comparative stability," he said. "More emphasis will have to be placed on measuring outcomes."

"We should be asking ourselves: 'To what degree has the system accomplished its mission?' 'What has been brought about by continuing education and adult education?' 'What gains has research made?'"

Ikenberry said education's importance alone is enough to justify goal re-evaluation to restore confidence.

"The importance traditionally attached to education in the United States is unparalleled," he said. "No nation matches our faith in and our reliance on the importance of schooling. A relationship of confidence must exist between the institutions of education and the general public."

Commenting on the lecture series, Paul Bixby, professor

of education and series committee chairman, said he considers it a success.

"I think the fact that we've averaged about 250 people attending each lecture is a pretty good evaluation of its success," Bixby said.

Bixby said he has received many favorable comments on the series.

"Lots of people, especially students, have commented that the series has been a fine addition to the summer program," he said. "It's given them a chance to come into contact with some education professors they never have a chance to have for class."

"The speakers have also been pleased with the responsiveness of the audience," Bixby said. "It's a little early to judge, but I'd say the series has been very worthwhile. It's been a chance to be refreshed and get pointed in a new direction." — DN

Senator advocates coal use

WASHINGTON — The world's petroleum reserves would last 10 times longer if coal was used more as a fuel supply, Sen. Richard S. Schweiker said yesterday.

"We have a 300 to 500 year supply of coal underground," he said. "But there is only a 30 year provable supply of petroleum. We can, in essence, multiply the petroleum reserves of the world 10 times just by converting coal to gas and coal to oil."

Schweiker made his remarks on his monthly radio and television report to Pennsylvania.

He predicted that coal will again become an important fuel in the nation's attempt to find economical and environmentally acceptable sources of energy.

'Woven Art' on display

Editor's note: following is a list of exhibits on display at the University this week.

CHAMBERS GALLERY
"Woven Art," a display of work by eight weavers, will be on exhibition at the Gallery through Aug. 17.

Artists whose work is represented include David Van Dommelen, associate professor of human development; Steve Grout, a graduate assistant at Pattee; and Barbara Hodik, Linnea Martin, Kent Sissel, Kathryn Mills, Nancy Harrison and Annette Hobbs, all graduate students.

Also on display is "Paper Airplanes and Other Themes," a series of recent drawings by William D. Davis, assistant director of

exhibits at the Museum of Art. Davis's drawings, some of which won awards at the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts, also will remain on display until Aug. 17.

KERN COMMONS GALLERY
Prints by the late George Demarais will continue on exhibit at the Gallery until Aug. 11. Demarais used the intaglio relief technique on masonite, metals or plastic and cut his lines with a gouge, burin, etching needles or acid.

Paintings and drawings by Louis Marotta, a 23-year-old Penn State graduate, will remain on display through Aug. 6.

Exhibits of pottery by

Warren Hulow and Isabel Parks and jewelry by Phil and Sandy Jurus will remain on display until tomorrow.

A new exhibit of ceramics by Barbara Kizanis is scheduled to open Wednesday.

ZOLLER GALLERY
"Associations," an exhibit of paintings, drawings and sculpture by Jim Finnegan and David Bushman, will continue through Friday at Zoller Gallery.

PATTEE LIBRARY
Facsimiles of famous illuminated manuscripts dating from the third century A.D. to the 1500's will remain on display at the Rare Books Room through mid-August. The exhibit includes reproductions from the

Lindisfarne Gospels, the Book of Kells and the Trinity Apocalypse.

"Penn State and Postcards" will remain on exhibit in Pattee's Main Lobby through Summer Term.

MUSEUM OF ART
A display of graphics by faculty members will continue at Gallery A until Sept. 16.

The exhibit includes work by Yar Chomicky, professor of art education; Harold Altman, professor of art; and Lanny Sommes, instructor of art.

Selections from the University's permanent collection will continue in Gallery C until Sept. 9.

Gallery B will be closed until September. —DN

Food prices up in 2nd week Phase 4 brings increase

By the AP
Bargains and beef. Those were the two items at the top of shopping lists around the country as people prepared for the second full week of rising prices triggered by Phase 4 and the lifting of controls on food.

A good buy and a good steak were equally hard to find Saturday and Sunday. Beef prices remain under controls until Sept. 12 and shortages have developed because of volume buying by shoppers trying to stock up and the withholding of cattle by ranchers waiting for higher prices.

Some consumers turned to farmers' markets, buying direct from the grower and avoiding the middleman.

A New Jersey woman drove about 20 minutes from her home to a large farmers' market in Englishtown and was rewarded by finding large eggs at 84 cents a dozen. "I checked them last night in the supermarket," she said, "and they were 93 cents."

Other bargains she spotted included lettuce at three heads for a dollar compared to 69 cents each in her local supermarket and pork roast at \$1.19. The woman said it was the first time she'd been to the market, "but I'm going to go again."

Beef remained a key item. A Philadelphia butcher told a customer who wanted eight

steaks this week and next: "I might be able to get them for you this week, but next week ... Don't you know there's a beef shortage?"

The manager of a meat discount firm in Billings, Mont., which sells beef in large amounts for storage in food lockers said his sales were up nearly 300 per cent last week.

Ken Ellis, beef manager of Meat Purveyors Inc. of Austin, Tex., said, "We are at a critical stage ... if no new

suppliers are found within the next two weeks, it will be impossible to hold on."

The executive of a fried chicken franchise in the South said prices would go up soon and added that if there is a poultry shortage "we may have to go to hamburgers. Or fry more fish."

John T. Dunlop, director of the Cost of Living Council, said in an interview in U.S. News & World Report that there was no danger of a food

shortage "on any general scale."

"There may be certain items in certain localities that are a little short, though," he said. "There may be some withholding of beef from market before Sept. 12 by producers, but beef will not disappear."

Dunlop said he hoped that price increases would be spread out over six months during Phase 4 rather than coming within one or two months.

3-day prison riot ends; 2 killed, 50 wounded

McALESTER, Okla. (AP) — A riot that all but destroyed the Oklahoma State Prison ended yesterday when rebellious inmates turned over the facility to Highway Patrol troops and National Guardsmen.

The convicts evacuated the cellblocks they had occupied and moved into the prison yard amidst the ruins they had created in a three-day spree of violence.

Gov. David Hall's office in Oklahoma City hailed the non-violent conclusion as "a proud moment in law enforcement history in Oklahoma."

The violence that started Friday saw 22 persons held hostage, two inmates killed, at least 50 persons injured and a preliminary estimate of \$20 million to \$30 million in damage. A dozen buildings were burned.

All hostages were freed unharmed by early

Saturday afternoon and there was a brief period when it seemed the riot had ended. But violence broke out again Saturday night.

Around midnight a small group of inmates once again began setting fires and roaming through the prison. About 4 a.m. EDT yesterday, a group of about 50 inmates charged the rotunda in the administration building but were turned back by National Guardsmen, a spokesman for the governor said.

Ed Hardy, the governor's press secretary, said yesterday's operation was "reasonably smooth." He said teargas was not used during the operation, but one canister went off accidentally and was dropped by a National Guardsman at the feet of Safety Commissioner Wayne Lawson.

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