

Entertainment promising

By REGINA ANDRIOLO
Collegian Staff Writer

"Whaddya wanna do now?"
"I dunno. Whaddya wanna do?"

There should not be too many excuses for this type of conversation the next few months at Penn State. University entertainment programs for Fall Term promise to be large and varied, ranging from original rock musicals to philharmonic concerts.

The University Concert Committee opened its fall program Sunday night in Rec Hall with a concert by the New Riders of the Purple Sage. UCC officials have high hopes of getting Roberta Flack to perform Homecoming night, September 29, and the Edgar Winter group to appear on All-University Day, October 27. The committee is still in the process of getting the performing contracts signed.

The Artists Series will get its season underway this weekend by presenting the Broadway hit musical "Godspell" in Schwab. Other fall programs include The National Ballet, September 22; tenor Seth McCoy, September 28; "Two Gentlemen of Verona," a rock adaptation by the composer of "Hair," October 13; Samuel Beckett's "Krapp's Last Tape" and "Not I," October 20 and 21; pianist Alicia De Larrocha, October 26; and the Leningrad Philharmonic

Orchestra, November 1. On the folk and jazz scene, country music lovers should be happy to hear the Folklore Society is bringing singer John Jackson back to Penn State. Jackson appeared at last May's Folk Festival. The Jazz Club hopes to have either Grover Washington or Keith Jarrett here to perform the first weekend in October and is planning several

other concerts later in the term. The Penn State Thespians are experimenting this term and presenting an original rock musical by Eric Diamond (10th-music) entitled "The Brotherhood." Performance dates are November 1, 2 and 3 in Schwab.

The 5 O'clock Theatre, which deals in original experimental theater, will

be presenting in the Pavilion "My Legs Are On Fire; I Can Smell the Smoke," October 3, 4 and 5, and "Silverstein and Co." November 7, 8 and 9. University Theatre productions for this term include "The Amorous Flea," October 17, 19, 20, 23, 24, 25, 26 and 28, and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," October 31, November 2, 3, 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

'Day by day'

JOHN AND CHRIST engage in a little slapstick routine in the play "Godspell." The play opens the fall Artists Series program.



Shapp administration proposes privately owned liquor stores

HARRISBURG (AP)—The Shapp administration yesterday proposed the retail state liquor monopoly be turned over to private enterprise.

Although administration officials hinted they favored the move, there was no formal announcement until gubernatorial assistant Norval Reece called a news conference.

supported, the general recommendations of a Philadelphia accounting firm's study. Reece provided newsmen with a summary of the study, which was not released. According to the report, the state could realize the current \$150 million in annual liquor revenues under private enterprise — while permitting price reductions of up to five per cent.

holding on to its wholesale operation. The retailers, in other words, would buy their liquor supplies from the state.

The key to maintaining current revenues would be increased sales through merchandising techniques and by stopping Pennsylvanians from buying liquor in neighboring states.

The report recommended that Pennsylvania sell its retail stores at public auction and franchise rights. Sales would be expected to provide \$100 million to \$300 million. A second license would be issued to each successful bidder as an added inducement. This would double the current 750 retail outlets.

This could be accomplished by the commonwealth's

Reece said Gov. Shapp



Jack Harper

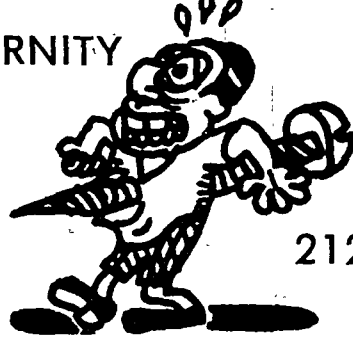
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AP NewScope

Shoppers find prices stable

NEW YORK — Shoppers used to pinching their pennies got a break at the supermarket yesterday: plenty of beef at the meat counters and big sale signs in the windows.

The situation remained unsettled two days after the end of the beef price ceiling and the beginning of new regulations on other foods. But an Associated Press survey found that prices in most areas were stable and in a few cities there were declines.

"Mrs. Consumer has won the battle," a New York meat wholesaler said. He said more and more cattle was being slaughtered and there might be a glut on the market.

Stores in Hartford, Conn., advertised a variety of beef sales this week. Ground chuck, which had been \$1.09 a pound, was on sale at 99 cents a pound and porterhouse steak was \$1.79 a pound, compared to \$1.99 earlier.

The Connecticut Agriculture Department said dairy prices were rising, with butter at \$1.05 a pound, compared to 87 cents three weeks ago.

Negotiators discuss contracts

DETROIT — With a strike deadline two days away, negotiators for Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers were tied up yesterday in subcommittee discussion of individual issues.

There were no reports of progress on major issues as the contract expiration time of 11:59 p.m. tomorrow approached. UAW President Leonard Woodcock had indicated that yesterday "could well be a critical day" in the talks.

Among the subjects believed under discussion was the union's demand, strongly resisted by the auto industry, that employees be allowed to refuse overtime work.

Despite the lack of major break-throughs, UAW Vice President Douglas Fraser indicated after a 12-hour bargaining session Tuesday that there was still time to avoid a strike by the UAW's 127,500 Chrysler workers.

Chrysler last month offered the UAW wage-benefit improvements totaling three per cent a year, far below the 6.2 per cent federal guideline and the settlements of about 7 per cent won by rubberworkers and Teamsters earlier this year.

Credit to remain scarce

WASHINGTON — Credit will remain tight in the coming months, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur Burns said yesterday, with mortgage loans still scarce and home-building restricted.

But he challenged the contention of critics that Federal Reserve policies restricting the flow of money had caused the housing slowdown.

The housing industry is overbuilt, Burns told the House Banking Committee, and there are twice as many unsold new houses today as two years ago.

"By late 1972, overbuilding and high prices had set the stage for a downturn in residential construction," Burns said. "The ensuing decline in housing starts got under way long before supplies of mortgage credit began to affect home building adversely."

Burns said a record-high amount of mortgage credit in the savings and loan associations, savings banks and a growing number of private mortgage carriers both fed inflation and led to the housing boom.

Another key factor, Burns said, was overspending by the federal and state and local governments. Another was the reluctance of Congress to increase taxes, he said.

Flood forecast system okayed

HARRISBURG — The Susquehanna River Basin Commission yesterday approved a \$268,000 project to improve the flood forecasting system along the Susquehanna River and its tributaries.

The agency still must apply to Congress for funding of the project, which will expand and replace the warning system that broke down during tropical storm Agnes.

The commission, composed of New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the U.S. Department of the Interior, approved a two-part program:

—Replacing obsolete flood detection gauges; replacing gauges destroyed by the flood, and installing the equipment at several communities that did not previously have it.

—Providing assistance to local flood warning committees in setting up their own gauge equipment and coordinating information between them.

The commission also approved a \$1.1 million budget for 1974-75, up from the current \$617,381. The increase is for contract work with the three states and the federal government, principally flood plain mapping.

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