

Kahn offers insight to sports fans

By JEFF YOUNG
Assistant Sports Editor
An expert on "the boys of summer" came to Penn State last night to talk to the students of fall, but such factors as upcoming midterms may have kept the students away.
Roger Kahn, the first speaker in Colloquy's series of sports programs, is probably best known as the author of "The Boys of Summer," a best-seller depicting the Brooklyn Dodgers of the 1950's as they were then and as they are today. That work served as the basis for this talk.
Speaking to an audience of about 100, Kahn offered background on his best-seller and on the many famous members of those Dodger teams — stars like Jackie Robinson, Roy Campanella, Duke Snider, Gil Hodges and Pee Wee Reese.

"At the end of the Depression, baseball was something it's not today," he said. "Without question, it was the most important sport."
Kahn offered another effect of the Depression on baseball.
"They were different from the ballplayer of today," he said of baseball players following the Depression. "A person's only ambition was to become a ballplayer. Becoming a ballplayer was an escape."
"Athletes had little education. They didn't have agents and lawyers, the salaries were low," he added.
In a 30-minute question and answer session, Kahn commented on the lack of color in today's baseball players.
"They're much more image conscious. When you make it big, you get a lawyer. It's the thing to do," he said.
"You always smile at the press,"

Kahn continued. "You don't say shit on TV. And you don't get caught fooling around with a broad."
Kahn attributed changes to the improved education of athletes as well as to a cutdown in "drinking time" since the arrival of night baseball. When baseball was played in the afternoon, Kahn said, the members of the team had the rest of the evening to themselves.
"So much of what we call color," he concluded, "was more like alcoholism."
Kahn also discussed the salaries of today's athletes, the quality and popularity of various sports and sports reporting.
"There are financial inequities," he said, "but if I was going to correct them I wouldn't start with sports. There are areas like medicine and government. How about a pediatrician that charges \$1,000 to deliver a baby and delivers 300

babies a year?"
Kahn said he did not blame anyone for trying to grab whatever money he could, but he mentioned the factors of moral right and wrong. "What salary was Nixon worth as president?" he said.
Kahn said he does not think baseball is dying, but it is no longer the national pastime.
"I think baseball's not the TV sport that football is," he said. "But then again it hasn't changed it's rules the way football or basketball has. In the higher economic brackets football is more popular, in the lower ones, it's baseball."
In a look at sports journalism, Kahn said he felt that the general level of sports reporting has seen much improvement, but that there is little of the kind of writing done by such veteran writers as Red Smith while in his prime.



Kahn on sports
COLLOQUY SPEAKER ROGER KAHN, well-known author and sportswriter, commented last night on a variety of topics, ranging from the baseball player of years past to today's sports and sports reporting.

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Ford 'jawbones' Russians on wheat

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford planned to test further his "jawbone" tactics for reversing grain deals for the Soviet Union when top administration aides meet with some of the nation's largest exporters today.
The meeting follows his weekend success in obtaining cancellation of contracts by two major grain companies calling for export of 3.4 million tons of corn and wheat in a year of disappointing American harvests.
The meeting at the Agriculture Department will focus on methods for reporting exports under a "voluntary cooperation" system. The White House said representatives from the Commerce, Agriculture and State Departments and the National Security Council will attend.
The North American Grain Exporters, Inc. and the Federal Grain Cooperatives, both organizations of exporters, and eight separate companies will represent the exporters.
Today's scheduled talks resulted in a one-day postponement of a hearing by Sen. Henry Jackson, D-Wash., who contends the grain companies should have advised the White House before signing the new Soviet deal.
The White House said it did not learn of the new contracts until late last week, after the deals were closed.
Ford will have more than his own persuasive powers behind him when he talks to the grain companies. A statement released late Saturday pointedly noted that dealer cooperation will help avoid another alternative—general export controls, anathema to farmers who still raise more wheat and other grains than any other nation and need export markets.

The meeting is intended to help assure an adequate domestic grain supply while allowing at least some export, the White House said.
In announcing today's meeting, the White House statement said "It is anticipated that this voluntary cooperative effort will enable the United States to avoid the imposition of general export controls."
Jackson, who is an all-but announced 1976 presidential candidate, yesterday postponed his meeting of the Senate Investigations subcommittee until Tuesday because of the dealer meeting at the White House.
The Washington State Democrat wants to know why the White House was not informed of the Soviet negotiations during a period when food prices are rising, partly because of the high cost of feed, especially corn, and prospects of a harvest hit by both drought and early frost.
The Nixon administration was heavily criticized in 1972 when it approved a massive Soviet grain deal in virtual secrecy. The exports boosted food prices in this country, again because of a scarcity of cheap feed.
One of the central firms in the 1972 deal, the Continental Grain Co., joined Cook Industries, Inc. Saturday in cancelling the most recent Soviet agreement.
The action came after Ford, Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz and Treasury Secretary William Simon met with company representatives in the Oval Office.
Ford seemed pleased with the cancellations when he greeted reporters Saturday evening after visiting his wife.
"I think we've come out of this crisis in good shape," Ford said. "I took the necessary action that was needed to protect the domestic situation and to protect us in our foreign situation."
There was no response from the Soviets, but Simon was expected to discuss the situation when he travels to Moscow next week.

Weather

Variable cloudiness and breezy today with chance of a shower. High today 70. Clearing and cooler tonight, low 42. Partly to mostly sunny and cool tomorrow, high 56.

Senate passes 2nd article

By JIM KUHNHEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate last night voted 18-7 in favor of an amended second article for the impeachment of USG President George Cernusca.
The article says that Cernusca did not act in the interest of the student body of Penn State and that he is also guilty of "mistfeasance of office unbecoming an official of USG."
Mistfeasance is defined as "wroughtful and injurious exercise of lawful authority."
The article also had stated Cernusca was guilty of an illegal action for signing two legal contracts.
But an amendment was passed to strike the clause concerning the signing of two legal documents. The clause dealing with guilt remains.
After the vote, Cernusca said it was perfectly obvious that he was going to trial before the articles were introduced.
"Hopefully, once we enter trial, some senators will realize that they are dealing with my life. It will hopefully

force them to become more objective," he added.
During debate, Cernusca said he was not responsible for the fact that health insurance was not offered at the beginning of this Fall Term. He said the delay was due to the University's failure to release a student mailing list to the insurance company awarded the contract.
Cernusca said the insurance company (Frank B. Hall and Co.) refused to begin selling insurance unless a mailing list was provided.
There was also controversy over a letter dated May 20 from Arthur Williams, former USG insurance adviser, to Cernusca.
Cernusca said that in the letter, Williams advised him to award the contract to Frank B. Hall and Co.
Cernusca said the letter proves that an earlier letter of installment signed on May 1 with Hall and Co. was not, in his belief, a binding contract.
This was the first time many senators were made aware of the existence of the May 20 letter.
At last Wednesday's meeting, Fred

Stoner, president pro-tempore of the Senate, ruled that a majority of the Senate constituted a majority of members present at a meeting.
An appeal was made to override the chair's decision, but the ruling was upheld.
There are two articles yet to be considered by the Senate. Another article was defeated in committee and it is doubtful whether the Senate will consider it.
The first article of impeachment passed by a vote of 15-11 last Wednesday.
In other related action, Gary Potter withdrew a grievance filed with the USG Supreme Court.
The suit charged the Senate Select Investigating Committee and others with irregularities in the impeachment proceedings.
Potter said he withdrew the suit because he was not qualified to file a suit and because of some problems with the language of the suit.
Greg Lord, Cernusca's executive assistant, said he filed grievances with the Supreme Court concerning the impeachment proceedings.

He declined to mention who the grievance was filed against and what the charges were.
Cernusca said, in reference to the suit, that he had been wronged in the proceedings and that he wanted to seek relief for these wrongs through the USG Supreme Court.
According to Supreme Court Justice Deby Potter, a similar grievance filed by Duffy Lennig, director of the USG Department of Student Welfare, and senators John Phillips and Sharon Spitz, was returned because it was not correctly filed.
She also said the Supreme Court appointed her acting clerk of the court.
She said all questions dealing with constitutionality must be filed with Kevin Carey, assistant director of Legal Affairs and solicitor general of USG.
"We never had to get this technical before. But with this thing we have to," Deby Potter added.
The Supreme Court is presently deliberating to decide whether they have jurisdiction over impeachment procedures before making any decisions in the matter.

Rebels continue embassy holdout

SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Dominican police suddenly cleared a two-block area around the besieged Venezuelan consulate yesterday but by late in the day no breakthrough had been reported in a nine-day-old kidnapping.
There was intense police activity all afternoon near the building where six leftist rebels have been holed up since Sept. 27 with seven men and women, including American diplomat Barbara Hugheson, 47.
Rumors that they would be released started after three vehicles were moved onto the grounds. But newsmen saw

nothing to indicate the captives had been freed. Government and diplomatic sources brushed aside all queries.
Rebel leader Radhames Mendez Vargas is demanding safe passage out of the country for his guerrilla band and freedom for an undisclosed number of political prisoners in Dominican jails.
Dominican national police chief Gen. Rafael Guzman Acosta is demanding the unconditional surrender of the guerrilla band. "There have been and there will be no negotiations," Guzman Acosta said late last week.
Diplomats believe a compromise will be reached, allowing the guerrillas safe

passage but nothing more.
A local radio station broadcast a report that Mendez had called out of a window of the consulate complaining of "suspicious police activity," but this could not be confirmed.
The police action began about an hour and a half after U.S. Ambassador Robert A. Hurwitsch had visited a nearby Baptist church which has a direct telephone link to the Venezuelan offices.
It was reported that Hurwitsch had spoken with Mendez and others inside, but embassy spokesmen declined comment.
The hostages have been getting daily

food rations and are reported getting along well although most services to the building have been cut off.
Their captors shout demands to Dominican troops ringing the building, and at times talk to Gen. Guzman Acosta by a hand crank telephone installed without explanation Saturday.
Negotiations are strictly the affair of the Dominican government headed by President Joaquin Balaguer.
But American, Venezuelan and Spanish ambassadors had met almost daily outside the consulate to exchange notes with the terrorists and talk sparingly with newsmen.

1st article's fate not decided yet

Fred Stoner, president pro-tempore of the Undergraduate Student Government Senate, yesterday said he did not rule invalid the Senate's first impeachment article against USG President George Cernusca.
An article in the Oct. 4 issue of the Daily Collegian had said Stoner ruled the article invalid.
Cernusca's executive assistant Greg Lord had told the Collegian Thursday night that Stoner agreed the article was invalid. Lord also said Thursday that Cernusca would file suit with the USG Supreme Court if the article were not rescinded.
The first impeachment article passed 15-11 at a special Senate meeting last Wednesday night. The article cited Cernusca for failure to comply with a Senate insurance investigation committee subpoena issued Sept. 24.
Lord, referring to the USG Con-

stitution, said Article 1, Section VIII specifies that the USG Supreme Court Chief Justice must preside over impeachment proceedings. Lord said Impeachment Article I was invalid because the Justice did not preside over Wednesday's Senate meeting, at which the article passed.
Stoner said he told Lord Thursday night that the Constitution was vague enough to allow for different interpretations. But Stoner said he could not rule Impeachment Article I invalid because he has no ruling power outside a Senate meeting.
Stoner also said the word "impeachment" caused confusion in the student body. He said many people believe impeachment constitutes removal from office, when actually it only means accusing an elected official of wrong doing.
The Collegian apologizes for any inconvenience caused by Friday's errant report.

Ford to ask nation to economize

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford's anti-inflation message tomorrow will ask for "restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice" from all sectors of the nation, including the federal government, a White House aide said yesterday.
Ford spent one hour and 15 minutes with his key economic advisors yesterday afternoon, making final choices on economic and energy conservation programs that will be announced to a joint session of Congress and a nationwide audience tomorrow afternoon.
It was understood Ford's proposals would focus on measures to increase production and conserve supplies of food and energy, the two major sources of the rampant inflation now running at an annual rate of about 12 per cent.

The long-awaited anti-inflation statement is, in part, an outgrowth of a month of conferences that ended in last weekend's two-day summit meeting here.
More than 1,000 suggestions from those discussions were distilled to about a dozen proposals in a marathon feat of policy-making that left some government officials short on sleep but brought congratulations from the head man.
With virtually all the work completed

shoulder "will be distributed equally ... so that everybody bears their just share."
The proposals should not be seen as a "shopping list" from which Congress can adopt the items it finds most palatable, Nessen said.
Rather, he said, Congress and the public must adopt and carry through the entire package if it is to meet Ford's previously stated goal of bringing inflation "under control" by July 4, 1976, the nation's 200th birthday.

Ford congratulated his eight senior economic advisors "on a good job," following yesterday's session.
"I challenge anyone to do a better job," Ford said.
This was an apparent reference to news accounts that the White House economic machinery was in chaos. Those stories were challenged earlier by the President and Nessen said yesterday that the process was "a hell of an accomplishment and it doesn't indicate chaos."

Terrorists claim blame for blast

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A caller claiming to represent a group known as the "New World Liberation Front" claimed responsibility for a bombing which ripped apart a restroom in a plush hotel, police said yesterday.
The Saturday night blast was almost a duplicate of a bombing in a San Francisco hotel last week, in which the bombers claimed to be out to punish the International Telephone and Telegraph Corp. which owns both hotels.
Police examined the rubble of Saturday night's blast at the Sheraton Airport Inn near the Los Angeles International Airport, trying to determine its relationship with an explosion at the Sheraton Palace Hotel in San Francisco Wednesday night. There were no injuries in either blast.
Los Angeles police said Saturday's blast, which terrified several hundred guests at a high-school reunion at the hotel, was preceded by a telephone call to Robert Solon, 34, the night manager of the hotel.
Solon said the male caller identified himself as a member of the "New World Liberation Front" and said a bomb would go off at the hotel in seven minutes.

"But it exploded at 10:17 p.m.," Solon said, "just five minutes after he called. I began telling the people at the desk and those in the lobby to leave and stand outside."
Solon and a security guard ordered 300 to 400 people to leave a nearby banquet room where they were attending a reunion when the thudding blast went off in the women's restroom.
In the San Francisco blast, the caller, also a man identifying himself as a member of the "New World Liberation Front," claimed responsibility for a total of four bombings directed against ITT. That bomb also went off in a woman's restroom.
In a written communication left at a San Francisco gas station, the group accused ITT of creating "a reign of terror" in Chile by conspiring to overthrow Salvador Allende, the late Chilean president.
The two-page statement demanded that ITT "implement the release of all political prisoners" in Chile and threatened further action directed against the giant corporation if the demands were not met.

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