

Crowd adds to concert success

By TOM DeMEO
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Excellent weather, good bands and a mellow crowd contributed to a successful Movin' On concert on the HUB lawn Saturday and yesterday.

Lee Karelitz, technical director of the concert, said weather was a major concern in organizing the event. Karelitz said the Association of Residence Hall Students, sponsor of Movin' On, was "very lucky" to have excellent weather Saturday and yesterday. Over \$200 was spent on plastic to cover the stage and scaffolding in the event of rain, he said.

Security was also a consideration, Karelitz said. "We want to make sure the people backstage belong there," he said.

Clarence Robinson of University Police Services said no arrests had been made at the concert, although a few people were "checked out." "It's gone pretty well," he said.

ARHS President Steve Osborn said the police were pleased that the crowd was

orderly. "The crowd's been really super," he said.

Karelitz was also technical director of last year's Movin' On, when the concert was held at the Intramural Fields near Beaver Stadium. He said this year's concert was easier to produce. "We haven't been behind schedule more than 15 minutes" at any time, he said.

The intramural fields were a much more expensive place to hold a concert, he said. More police were required because of nearby roads and security at the stadium, he said. Another cost was a generator to supply power, which was not needed on the HUB lawn, he said.

Also, last year work crews had to set up and take down equipment in the rain, he said.

As for trash collection, Linda Overheim (6th-architectural engineering) said the crowd was "really good about it. I was down here last night (Saturday) and there was hardly anything on the lawn."

Osborn said it took 10 minutes to clean

up the lawn Saturday night; there were "no cans at all" on the ground. The "discrete" manners of the crowd will contribute to the success of Movin' On in future years, he said.

The central location of the HUB lawn was "handy to everyone" from the dormitory areas and helped to increase the turnout of town residents, Osborn said. Saturday night "people were coming up in waves" from town, he said.

This year's concert was for the benefit of the Association for Barrier-free Living, Environment and Design, a student organization seeking improved University facilities for handicapped students.

Osborn said Sunday night ARHS expected to raise a total of about \$500 for ABLED. ARHS marshalls solicited donations from the crowd and additional money was raised by the sale of Movin' On T-shirts, Osborn said.

ABLED President Bob Carlson said he was pleased with the amount of money that had been raised. He said anything

was better than the debt ABLED faced now.

Carlson said ABLED members were inviting people at the concert to use wheelchairs and "see how it is" to use them. He said people think it is a novelty but the "novelty doesn't always wear off."

John Senior, a sound engineer for the band Orbis, said he thought the organizers at Movin' On should be commended for the job they did compared to the organizers of similar events at other universities. "They've added a bit of class," he said.

Osborn said "It was really packed (Saturday)." Yesterday the crowd was of modest size at first but grew as the day progressed. "It's been a real success," Osborn said.

Karelitz said this year's Movin' On was the "best organized in the (last) four years."

"I think the University is pleased with the way Movin' On has been run," he said.



Photo by Robin Miller

Squeaker

That's the name of Nancy Ruslander's (7th-recreation and parks) one-year-old pet guinea pig which she brought to Movin' On. At right is Mark Niewig (7th-agricultural education).

Thousands protest nuclear power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The largest anti-nuclear power crowd ever to assemble in the United States, upwards of 65,000 by official estimates, marched on the Capitol yesterday, and California Gov. Edmund Brown Jr. urged demonstrators to seek a moratorium on new nuclear power plant construction in their states.

"No more nukes — no more Harrisburgs," the demonstrators chanted and raised signs reading "Hell no, we won't glow" as their huge procession swung along Pennsylvania Avenue in bright sun.

U.S. Park Police estimated an early afternoon crowd of 65,000 jammed the area at the foot of Capitol Hill to protest the dangers of nuclear power. The gathering far surpassed previous anti-nuclear demonstrations that drew 20,000 in San Francisco in April and up to 25,000 at Seabrook, N.H., last year.

Brown, a nuclear power foe and one of the few elected officials invited to speak, said governors and legislators have the power, "as they had in California, to enact moratoriums on new nuclear power plants. Demand that in your state."

"Nuclear power is a health issue, it's an environmental issue, but fundamentally it's a political issue," said Brown. "If you're not building from the future, you're stealing from it. Join life — join the moratorium now."

In an interview with United Press International, Brown was critical of President Carter and the Washington establishment.

"Washington has been insensitive to the risk nuclear power — the issues of safety, waste disposal and the possibility of sabotage — constitutes to the American people. Jimmy Carter, (Energy Secretary) James Schlesinger and Congress — together and individually — could have acted to lead the country on a more benign path," he said.

The demonstrators, mostly from the Northeast but representing all sections of the country, scheduled meetings for today with at least 135 of their congressmen and senators.

Many of the speakers and entertainers — Ralph Nader, Dick Gregory, Jane Fonda, Tom Hayden —

brought to mind the days of the Vietnam war protests in the nation's capital.

Gregory, who also fasted during the Vietnam war, vowed to eat no solid food until all nuclear power plants in the country were closed down. Miss Fonda said the purpose of the rally was "to put pressure on President Carter to fire (Energy Secretary James) Schlesinger and stop fronting for the nuclear industry."

The march was sponsored by the May 6 Coalition, which developed from meetings held shortly after the March 28 accident at the Three Mile Island nuclear plant near Harrisburg.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader, describing atomic power as "our country's technological Vietnam," urged the protesters to begin grass-roots lobbying to rid the nation of nuclear power.

"The history of the nuclear power industry is replete with cover-ups, deceptions, outright lies, error, negligence, arrogance, greed, innumerable unresolved safety problems and a cost-plus accounting that taxes citizens as consumers and taxpayers," said Nader.

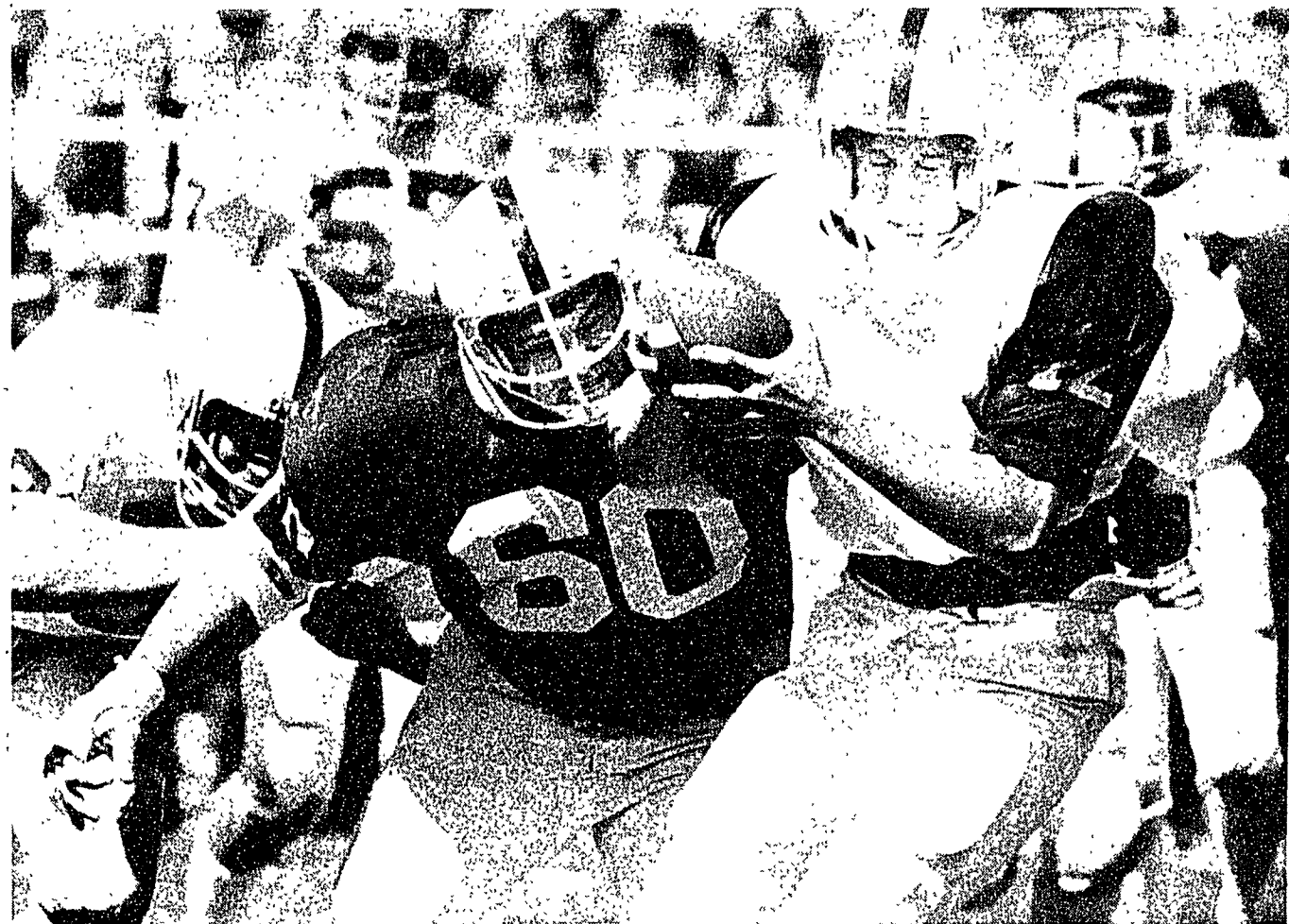


Photo by Randy Bennett

The inevitable

Freshman quarterback Jon Lebo prepares for the inevitable crunch as junior defensive tackle Matt Millen

grabs him during the annual Blue-White game Saturday. See story on page 6.

Lack of student interest results in council election rules violation

By DOUG BELL
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The failure of students to participate in student government has resulted in several violations of election rules in the College of Education Student Council, Council President Bill Swenson said.

Swenson said he was appointed to the presidency in violation of the Council's constitution because the Council did not have enough members to support any legitimate action.

In addition, Swenson said confusion within the Council resulted in three different students' being listed as the College's student faculty senator, none of which were elected legitimately.

"My personal adviser told me at the end of Winter Term that the Council's president had left, and that there was nobody else to take over the position," Swenson said. "I went to see Tom Kelly, the Council's faculty adviser, and he said I could have the job."

According to the Council's constitution, an election for president of the Council should take place at the end of Winter Term.

Kelly said because there were not enough members in the Council to hold a formal election, he had to appoint a new president.

"Bill was the only one who came to me and asked for the job," Kelly said.

Swenson also said the Council's lack of members was responsible for last month's violation of the rules for electing a student faculty senator for the college.

Swenson said the Council did not hold the required open election for the position because he had just taken over as president and was not yet familiar with the election procedures.

The election was held during a joint meeting of the student chapter of the Pennsylvania State Education Association and the Council.

"We nominated and elected Nancy Miller to the position of student faculty senator at the meeting," Swenson said. "But somewhere along the line there was a breakdown, and I received papers in the mail saying that I was the new faculty senator. And all of this was before I knew anything about the appointment of Maryann Connolly to the position."

Connolly (8th-speech pathology and audiology) another Council member, was appointed to the position of student faculty senator by the Council's former president, Tom Shaffer, before he left the University at the end of Winter Term.

"The only two active people left in the Council at the end of Winter Term were Tom Shaffer and Maryann Connolly," Swenson said. "Shaffer appointed her to the position of faculty senator for the following year."

Connolly said because she was one of the only active members left on the Council, Shaffer appointed her to the position.

"Tom told me that I would stay on as faculty senator for the following year," Connolly said. "I didn't know that an open election had to be held Spring Term until people started asking me about it."

The Faculty Senate has since told Connolly she will continue as student faculty senator until an open election can be held in the College of Education next fall.

"I want to get the Council back together again," Swenson said. "I think it's time to end all of these appointments."

Shine on

We'll have sunny, warm days and clear, mild nights through at least Tuesday. Today's high will be 74, tonight's low will be 53, and expect the mercury to soar to a summer-like 80 degrees on Tuesday!

Eddy discusses the University and the next decade

Editors Note: Few administrators can claim, for better or worse, that they have built a reputation like Provost Edward D. Eddy's after only two years in office. He has been the center of controversy during the gun issue, has held the University President title and has eaten regularly in the Lion's Den.

On Saturday, Daily Collegian reporters Bob Frick and Kathy Hoke interviewed Eddy in his Old Main office about the Penn State Plan for the '80s, his experiences here at the University, his decision to arm campus police, and other matters. The following is a transcript of that interview, edited slightly for clarity and length.

COLLEGIAN: The preliminary task force reports for the Plan for the '80s say that faculty members spend too much time on undergraduate instruction. Do you believe this to be true?

EDDY: ... With the exception of some of the passages in the Task Force I report (Purpose, Programs and Priorities) ... I don't get the flavor which you're trying, I think, to oversimplify, and that is that there is that much stress placed on sacrificing undergraduate teaching in order to accomplish the other jobs of research and graduate teaching.

Interview

I think that we have to assume from the start that the University takes for granted that undergraduate teaching is the base and that we have to build upon that base in terms of research and graduate teaching.

It's easy to say that the undergraduate is being cheated or will be cheated more in the future and yet I think that's far oversimplifying the situation. I suspect that the stress is coming out of the task force reports (to its) readers in this fashion because there has been widespread feeling among part of the faculty that the research function has suffered more than the teaching function.

COLLEGIAN: So you think they (faculty members) might be overreacting against undergraduate teaching because they're in favor of more research?

EDDY: I think there is feeling on the part of some faculty members that we ought to be strengthening the research component, and then there's the tendency to feel on the part of students that that automatically means ... undergraduate teaching will suffer. I don't think that the two necessarily follow.

COLLEGIAN: How is Harrisburg going to view this increased emphasis on research?

EDDY: Harrisburg is only a part of the source (of funds) for research for the University. The largest single source is the federal government.

COLLEGIAN: Right. But might not (Harrisburg) be harder on our appropriation if they find professors will be turning out less student credit hours?

EDDY: I think ... it's more difficult to sell a state legislature on the value of research than it is the federal congress. Continued on Page 12.



Edward D. Eddy

Photo by Sherrie Weiner