

Editorial opinion

# Strike three

### Rationality should be part of a fan's mentality

Everybody needs an emotional outlet, something to take out the frustrations and pressures of the day.

Watching sporting events provides that outlet for many people — especially college students. But if moderation is the key to a healthy existence, then fans of all kinds must learn to keep their enthusiasm in check.

For example, if the Phillies win the World Series, their fans have the right to go out and celebrate — but they must prevent their exuberance from hurting others.

When Garry Maddox caught the last fly ball Sunday and the Phillies won the National League championship, State College and University Park erupted with cheering and horn blowing. That was fine.

In about 15 minutes, cheering crowds were disbanded through State College and that was fine.

However, there is a fine line between a controlled, jubilant crowd and an uncontrollable, violent mob. This axiom was almost proved true when Sunday's crowd of happy fans became a threat to an innocent bystander.

As State College resident Bernadette Lewis drove through the happy throng of Phillies fans on Beaver Avenue, her car was damaged.

Some members of the crowd started to rock

Lewis's car, and when she blew her horn and raced her engine to scare the fans, the crowd started to kick and pound on her car, she said.

When the crowd started to rock the car, with her inside, it ceased to be a happy throng; it became an unruly mob.

"I was prepared and scared enough to keep on driving — right over people," Lewis said. "That is a pretty terrible feeling."

Lewis estimated the damage to her car between \$300 and \$500. Other estimates of how much damage the mob caused are not known.

Phillie fans may be given another opportunity to express their extreme joy if their team wins the World Series. They must remember, however, that over-exuberance spoils a victory and turns it into a tragedy.

A celebration under control provides the needed outlet for fans who have spent the evening chewing fingernails. All sports spectators should be aware of that fine line between happiness and hysteria.

Once a crowd has turned into a mob, even independent-minded people adopt the mob mentality. Anonymity induces many fans to hurt people and damage property — things they would never consider doing when thinking rationally.

Be rational in your joy.



1980 WORLD SERIOUS

# Letters to the Editor

## Students first

I noted with interest the debate over changing to the semester system in the Oct. 14 Daily Collegian.

Although rumors abound that the decision to convert has been made, thus perhaps making such discussion futile, we all should be mindful that the new system will result in faculty either teaching more courses or larger sections per term.

It seems to me that serving students should be the faculty's primary goal. Being responsible for and responsive to roughly 50 percent or more students per term probably will result in less time spent for student needs.

All other issues should be secondary.

James E. Swartz, assistant professor  
Advertising and Public Relations  
Oct. 15

## Paterno pleads

As we prepare for our homecoming football game against Syracuse, I want to share with you a concern about behavior at Beaver Stadium.

Any fan who enters the stadium should be able to enjoy the game without being subjected to abusive behavior, and most fans do. Unfortunately, the abusive use of alcoholic beverages by a minority of fans at home games is creating some problems for people who are insulted, and in some cases, injured by bad behavior.

To reduce such incidents, I urge all fans — student, faculty, administrators and others alike — to join the athletic department in a cooperative program to encourage responsible action at all sports events.

"This year, in addition to the regular legal enforce-

ment at the stadium, we have enlisted the support of PSU-TAAP (Total Alcohol Awareness Program) in an educational effort to discourage abuse of alcohol. Our objective is to prevent injuries and to assure that all fans can enjoy the game.

You can help us by: 1) supporting the University regulation that prohibits carrying containers of alcoholic beverages into Beaver Stadium; 2) urging others to support this regulation; and 3) discouraging instances of abusive alcohol use and intoxication.

Your support of this program, which will benefit all fans, will be greatly appreciated.

Joseph V. Paterno  
director of intercollegiate athletics  
and head football coach  
Oct. 12

## Academic honesty

I am a student in Management 110 and am writing in regard to the exam policy.

This course is taught by four members of the faculty every term. Since the same basic material is presented in this introductory management course, the teachers feel they can pull almost all their test questions from previous exams.

Even though an attempt has been made to keep a strict policy of exam security, members of a particular fraternity have managed to get hold of very recent management exams.

This is extremely unfair to the normal student who must spend hours and hours studying only to end up competing with these fraternity members and their friends who already know the answers to the majority of the exam questions.

I feel teachers owe it to all students to develop new

exams every term. After all, aren't exams supposed to measure students' studying efforts rather than their ability to secure exams?

Name withheld upon request  
Oct. 12

## Iran vs. Iraq

The Iran-Iraq War is raging on the Persian Gulf. But what is really happening there is really happening thousands of miles away.

The United States still has 50 people being held hostage but the war continues, placing their situation in the back of the mind and on the back page.

What are the causes of this war, as you understand them to be? Is the U.S. involved? Should the U.S. become involved in the conflict in any way?

How will involvement affect the economical and the political scene at home?

On Tuesday, Oct. 21, The Daily Collegian will feature its weekly op-ed page on the Iran-Iraq war and its implications here. If you have any thoughts or comments on the subject, please submit them to the Editor, Editor, 126 Carnegie. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and no longer than 30 lines. Deadline is Friday, Oct. 17 by 5 p.m.

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Friday Oct. 17, 1980—Page 2  
Betsy Long  
Editor

1980 Collegian Inc.  
Kathy Matheny  
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# Ali's last hurrah shows human side

By STEVE DAVIS  
11th Journalism

The fight was dubbed "the last hurrah." But on a hot night in Las Vegas Oct. 2, all Muhammad Ali did for his legendary boxing career was make himself human. Painfully human.

There may never be a more controversial figure in the history of sports than Muhammad Ali. In fact, with his rise to other countries and his Islamic background, Ali stretches beyond the world of sport and into the realm of politics and religion.

He comes closer than just about anybody to that larger-than-life mystique that seems to elude the rest of us as mortals. And perhaps it is for that reason that he fought again.

Ali was out of the limelight for too long. He could no longer capture the boxing world's attention as an overnight hero. The only way he could reassert himself was to fight again and add to past moments of glory.

After months of hard training, Ali once again answered the bell for the first round of a championship fight—for the first time in two years.

Both men were in shape, but Ali's roadwork, exercising, sparring and dieting seemed to have robbed him of his stamina. Larry Holmes used him

like a punching bag for most of the fight.

Ali's doctor said that thyroid medication Ali was taking may have been partly responsible for his sluggishness. This may be so, but what appears more likely is that Ali's 38-year-old body could not handle the rapid weight-loss regimen he put it through.

It's sad to see a great champion go down in defeat. Age has caught up with Ali just like it has caught up with so many other great athletes. It is rare to see them performing at the end the same as at the beginning of their careers.

In defeat, Ali has once again gained the attention he wanted. Only this time, he has pulled himself down from that legendary pedestal and become another aging boxer who tried one time too many.

All wanted more when he had less. He wanted to fight like a butterfly and sting like a bee when he could do was lay against the ropes. He wanted to work one last miracle, but all he can do now is hope that his followers will forget this fight and remember the great moments of his career.

The Ali mystique will live on. We can only hope that he does not spoil that mystique and that he has stepped into the ring, finally, for the last time.

# Nature is Reagan's foe

Editor's note: This is part two of a two-part series examining Ronald Reagan's fitness for the presidency.

In part one, I tried to show that by analyzing Ronald Reagan's closing statement in his debate with John Anderson, we could expose Reagan's worst side as an environmentalist.

We saw how Ronald Reagan's assumption that Americans are the New Chosen People foretells a future of never-ending entanglements in securing access to the raw materials of the Third World.

something that lays in wait to destroy the hard-built homes of the New Chosen People.

This adversary relationship to the natural processes of the earth has had many bad effects. Because of it, and the accompanying push for development, we tend to see the earth as a combination mine and garbage dump.

Well, we're reaching the mine that is just about played out, as oil reserves show. Yes, there's some left, but no matter how much, it is a decidedly finite amount. Reagan, seeing the world as a mine, wants us to step up production, and search out the last drops that wily old Nature has hidden from us.

Well, surprise, surprise, the earth is not that big. One person's secluded corner turns out to be another person's back yard, or water source, or corn field.

Reagan is not alone in his attitude toward natural processes. The assumption that Nature is a Hostile Adversary Needing to be Tamed and Developed is very much a part of the American worldview. So much so that when a politician comes along with a serious proposal to start treating the earth as it is, a small, fragile space ship, with life support systems that must be safeguarded even at the cost of a little less Development, a little less profit for huge corporations, he is either laughed at, like Jerry Brown, or ignored, like Barry Commoner.

If Reagan would open his eyes to today's world he would see the merits of the "spacecraft earth" approach. To survive, let alone prosper, we must start to regard ourselves as fitting into the framework of life on earth, as one species among others, totally dependent on a fragile system of inter-relationships.

But since this perspective is at odds with Reagan's preconceived notions of Taming and Developing, it is given short shrift. Reagan still talks in primarily economic terms: witness his complaint that Alaska will be taken out of "circulation."

If you think we'll have bad relations with the rest of the world on the basis of Reagan's New Chosen People assumption, just imagine our "relations" with natural processes, ones that can't be intimidated with saber-rattling.

Let me pose this one question. If it is true that we have hundreds of potential Love Canals scattered around the country, and this is the face of "housing government regulations," what will this look like if Reagan has his way and "unleashes" the energy industry from regulation? Not a pleasing prospect, is it?

John P. Trevisi is a 12th-term philosophy major and a columnist for the Daily Collegian.



John P. Trevisi

# Our best defense is no military

There is a growing militarism in the country, and it worries me.

All three major presidential candidates want a stronger military.

About 4 million men have been registered for the draft and another 2 million, those born in 1962, will be registered in January.

For the first time in 20 years, a solid plurality of the public supports greater military spending, a New York Times/CBS News poll this year showed.

Instead of working for peace, the United States is preparing for war.

I saw support for the military firsthand during draft registration last summer as I protested outside a post office, handing out literature on conscientious objection. A lot of the people who stepped to argue with me asked the same question, "What are you going to do when the Russians come?"

Nothing.

If I had it my way, we would do away with the Defense Department tomorrow. If the Soviets invade, he'll be in charge. Christ didn't claim that following his teachings would be easy. The tone of the New Testament is clear: blessed are the peacemakers, love your enemy, turn the other cheek.

"But would you want a communist takeover?" people will ask. Well, no. But other things are more important. God said, "Thou shalt not kill." He did not say, "Thou shalt have a democracy."

The evidence points to the fact that we are really no better than they are when it comes to foreign affairs. Both of us intervene in the affairs of neighboring countries. Cuba, the Dominican Republic, Haiti, Honduras, Nicaragua and Panama have all seen U.S. troops in this century.

We are afraid the Soviets will attack us, but we have no desire to attack them. They probably don't want to attack us, but we are afraid they will attack them. Why would they want to attack us,



Alla Reeder

# Barriers to living

## Students in wheelchairs blocked and segregated

By MINDY MCADAMS  
and SCOTT H. MCCLARY  
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

They cannot use restrooms on campus. They cannot get into the Creamery without help. They use the back entrance to Patten, where they must ring a bell and wait until someone comes to let them in. They are segregated at Beaver Stadium and Eisenhower Auditorium.

They are Penn State students in wheelchairs. About 10 of them attend this campus and every day they confront barriers to their independence.

Restrooms, parking and curb cuts present the greatest problems to these people. Getting into buildings also challenges their ingenuity.

"Restrooms are horrendous," Carol Maddox (graduate-microbiology) said. "I haven't found any stalls that were designed for handicapped use where I could close the door with the wheelchair inside."

The dimensions of the stalls comply with federal guidelines, Maddox said, but they should be at least 6 inches longer. Maddox is a petite woman and her chair is smaller than most, she explained.

"If this chair doesn't fit inside, certainly the larger ones don't," she said.

In the two buildings where she has most of her classes, Maddox requested that the door of one stall be rehinged to swing in instead of out. She uses a pole that she keeps inside the stall to push the wheelchair out so the door can close. Then she opens the door and pulls the chair in with the pole.

"You feel you shouldn't go out because you never know when you're going to need to use a restroom," said Joan Lee, a member of the Patten staff who also is handicapped. She has found one usable restroom, on the second floor of East Patten.

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