Lucas a master at 400 meters

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In roughly three weeks, sprinter Vern Lucas will bid his Penn State track career adieu.

And Lucas said he hopes to accomplish much in the coming weeks and his top priority is qualifying for the NCAA championships in the 400 meters, his favorite event.

"At the start of the season," Lucas said, "an individual goal of mine was to qualify for nationals in the 400. It is now an ultimate goal. I believe I have a good chance either this weekend at the Penn State Open or next week at the IC4A Championships."

Lucas said in the 200 meters many sprinters rely solely on their speed, but he said this cannot be done in the 400.

"The 400 meters is an event that tests your athletic prowness, because more things are needed besides speed," Lucas said. "It is an event in which you must have strength and stamina as well.

"I don't think I can run as fast as some other athletes, so I use the combination of strength and stamina to outlast them."

Lucas said he has his 400 meter technique down to a science and knows what type of race he must run to accomplish his goal.

He pointed out that too many quarter milers take it easy the first 100 yards. Lucas has been working on a different game plan all season.

"I must run hard from the gun," he said, "and just keep going until it's over. I think the competition at the Penn State Open will push me to run harder and harder."

But, working hard is not a new phrase to Lucas.

"Vernon takes instruction well and puts it into the meet," men's sprint coach Mike Shine said. "If you tell him to pick it up, he does. His hard practice is reflected in each meet.

"He is the kind of runner that guys look at and say, 'I can't let down now because Vernon will be knocking at my door.' "

Men's track coach Harry Groves agreed with Shine's assesment.

"Many a time," Groves said, "you tell an athlete to do something and they go deaf-ear — they go out and do what they want anyway. This is not true with Lucas.

"Lucas is the best team man we have because of his real enthusiasm and how he is competing. In the last couple of years he has given us some great performances.

"He is the best lead-off man in the 1,600-meter relay I've seen in all my years of coaching," Groves said. "And that's one of the toughest jobs because he's doing it tired and it's a one-on-one competition.

"Lucas is a traffic man and he is doing one hell of a job."

One of the most obvious reasons Lucas has found success in directing the 1,600-meter relay is because he enjoys it.

"The 1,600 meter is the most exciting relay," Lucas said. "It brings in the aspect of four quarter milers almost like the 400. This is another race where speed is not the only key — you need four talented athletes to combine strength and stamina."

By being on the track team, Lucas said he has been exposed to different environments and has learned a great deal.

"I have met a lot of people through track," Lucas said, "and that's more important, even over and above competition — learning to deal with other individuals from varying backgrounds.

"I've also learned the aspect of discipline. The only reason I got where I am today is from putting in a lot of hard work."

Just because Lucas' track career will come to a close does not mean the hard work will leave with it. Lucas doesn't seem as if he is ready to say goodbye to Happy Valley just yet.

In the fall, he will trade in his Nittany Lion warmups and running shoes to enroll in the MBA program at Penn State. And with the hard graduate work he plans to do, Lucas said he will run only for recreation.

"Because of the intensity of the MBA program," he said, "I want to put track aside and concentrate on my studies. Also with track, I wasn't able to do a lot of other things that interest me — like play basketball.

"I'll miss the spirit of competition, but not the time demands that track entailed. But actually I'll only be switching time demands, instead of track it will be MBA."

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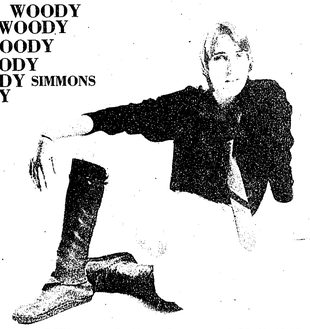

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Motorcycle riders protest helmet law

By LORI PERKINS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

About 1,500 people rallying at the state capitol circled the building on motorcycles — but wore no helmets in a protest this weekend against the state's mandatory helmet laws.

The motorcycle protest was part of the Pennsylvania Motorcycle Rights three-day rally held by A Brotherhood Against Totalitarian Enactments, a member of the group said.

"The rally was basically a show of force, to let legislators know there are people opposing mandatory helmet laws," said Daniel Cross, ABATE member and State College resident. About 3,000 people attended last weekend's rally, he said.

ABATE, a statewide organization including about 2,000 motorcyclists, is "dedicated to freedom of the road," said Wally Kerlin, president of ABATE's Centre County chapter.

An ABATE committee presented state legislators with a petition Monday which urged them to support a House bill that would partially repeal the mandatory helmet law in the state.

The proposed bill would allow cyclists more than 19 years old to have a helmet in their possession while riding instead of requiring them to wear one, Kerlin said. Cyclists under 19 would still have to wear helmets, he said.

"We are not against the use of helmets, we are against mandatory helmet laws. We feel it is the right of the individual to decide whether or not to wear a helmet," Kerlin said.

"Crash helmets are only effective at speeds of up to 13 miles per hour and, at higher speeds, can actually worsen the consequences of an accident," he added.

About 30 states have repealed or partially repealed their helmet laws since 1976, he said.

In addition to opposing mandatory helmet laws, ABATE endorses more and better driver education for motorcyclists, Kerlin said.

"Studies have shown that most accidents happen to riders with less than one year's experience.

"We feel the testing system for licensure is inadequate — riders are just not prepared for what they will encounter on the roads," he said.

"A person could easily obtain a license without really knowing well enough how to ride," Cross said.

Kerlin said, "Legislators look at the accident rates and try to legislate the problem away with mandatory helmet and lights-on laws, when really what's needed is cyclist education."

An education program would help cyclists learn more basic riding skills and understand road conditions, he said.

"Pennsylvania has one of the largest motorcycle registrations in the United States. If we could get the support of all cyclists, we wouldn't even have a battle," he said.

"We encourage all motorcyclists to get involved, because it's their rights at stake here," he said.

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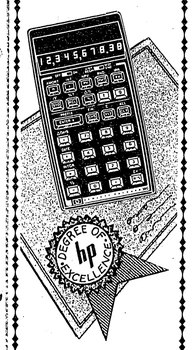

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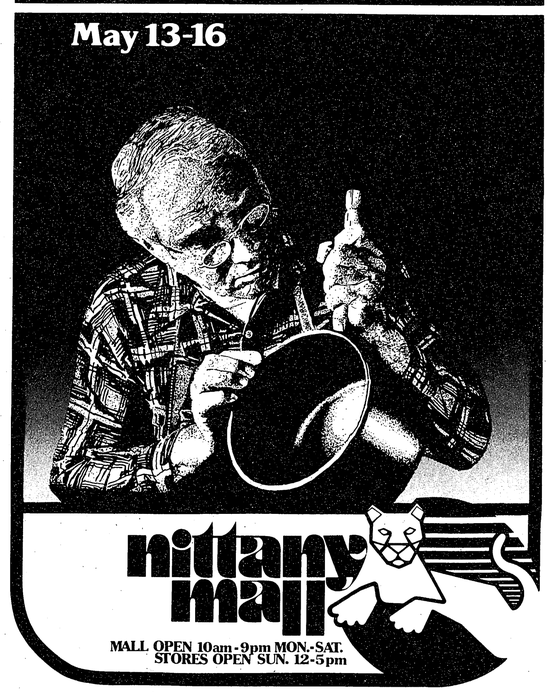

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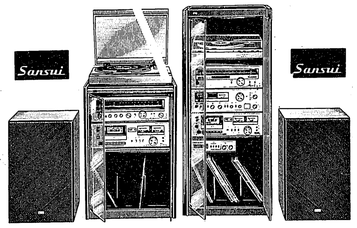

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