

# Council commits workers

## USG council promises phone-a-thon volunteers

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To help pay for the medical expenses of former Nittany Lion Mascot Norman Constantine, the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council last night committed 20 people to work at a phone-a-thon to be held Dec. 14-17.

The phone-a-thon will reach alumni who graduated between 1977 and 1981 and will be held from 6 to 10 p.m. in the Student Affairs Office, said Mary Beth Johnstone, co-chairman of the Associated Student Activities Norm Constantine Fund.

Constantine has been in a coma since Oct. 18 when he was struck by an automobile while he was entering his car. He remains in stable condition at the University of Pennsylvania's hospital, a spokeswoman for the hospital said Wednesday.

USG President Bill Cluck said each organization on the council will recruit people to man the 20 phones.

Three other student organizations — the Penn State Cheerleaders, Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Parni Nous (an honor society) — will also participate in the phone-a-thon.

Johnstone said she expected a good response to the fund raiser.

"We have the potential to gain \$60,000 for Norm if all goes well," she said.

Within three days after ASA opened the fund, it received \$300, she said. "We are going to be inundated with a lot of people giving to Norm's cause."

"I don't think we'll have to prod them (the alumni) along to donate — once they know, they'll donate."

In other business, Cluck said he and Kim Hammond, the federal liaison for USG's department of political affairs, will be in Washington, D.C., on Dec. 10 and 11 to talk with Pennsylvania congressmen about proposed financial aid cuts.

Cluck said he made appointments with "Pennsylvania congressmen who have not taken a position on the budget cuts concerning higher education."

After the trip, Cluck said he will come back to the council and devise a plan of attack on the issue of financial aid.

The council also identified four major issues to work on during Winter Term: financial aid, minority recruitment, students as an appropriate organization and continuity within student organizations

during transitions from one administration to the next.

The council needs to talk less and act more regarding minority recruitment and retention, said Chris Calkins, president of the Association of Residence Hall Students.

"We've beaten the topic into the ground — it's a time for action," Calkins said.

In University by-laws, "students as an appropriate organization" is a catchphrase for the student groups that administrators could consult when the need for student input arises.

Organization for Town Independent Students President Bob Karp said the council should be aware that the University's new president, who will take over in July of 1983, would have the power to change this by-law.

"The new president has the ability to change those by-laws and say whatever he or she thinks is important," he said.

Several student leaders also expressed the need for continuity between the transition of one administration to the next. Forming a transition document for the council and each of its organizations was suggested by council members.

# ARHS holds co-op as student service

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Without a doubt all University students experience the frustration of buying textbooks. The steady flow of money out of their pockets at book-buying time, accompanied by the incessant noises of impatient bookstore customers, does not make for happy students.

Furthermore, the bookstores downtown often charge three-fourths of the original cost for used books, purchased from students for less than half the price, said Cindy Huslin, co-chairman of the Association of Residence Hall Students' Book Co-op.

This term's book-buying situation may have appeared grim for some

students, had it not been for the ARHS Co-op.

The Co-op, held during the first days of both Winter and Spring terms, is a student service. Students may sell their books to other students at their own specified prices, Huslin said. Therefore, the process saves the sellers and buyers a lot of money.

With savings of \$2 to \$4 a book, many students were pleased with the results, Huslin said.

One student, Mary Shildneck (11th-food service and housing administration) said, "It's a very good deal — but it's not publicized well enough."

Although the Co-op has been in operation since 1977, it is difficult to advertise, said Charlene Hafer, the

other co-chairman of the Co-op. Huslin said the posters designed to announce the Co-op were removed between terms, reducing publicity.

About 130 students registered their books for sale at the Co-op this term. About one-third of the books were sold, which is a sufficient amount to term the event as successful, Hafer said. The number of people and books which are involved is usually higher during Spring Term, she said.

To take full advantage of the Co-op, Huslin said, students should bring their books in early.

"The earlier the books come in the better," she said. "There is a better chance that the books will be sold because there are more students."

# Church blasts administration, not arms reduction

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Sen. Frank Church said yesterday that recent massive anti-nuclear demonstrations in Western Europe were spurred largely by "a perception that America is now being governed by dangerously dogmatic leaders who have been behaving like a bunch of gunslingers."

administration by declaring that Reagan's call for sharply reducing U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe deserves strong nonpartisan support.

"This may play well in Peoria, but it's a bust in Paris," the Idaho Democrat said, adding that "President Reagan has militarized virtually every foreign policy issue."

"The time has come to underscore for the Russians that, a year after his election, Ronald Reagan stopped his saberrattling, his macho taunts, his insistence that they behave in accordance with his global prescriptions," said Church, former chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

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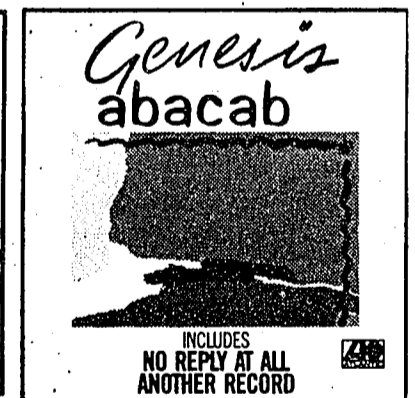
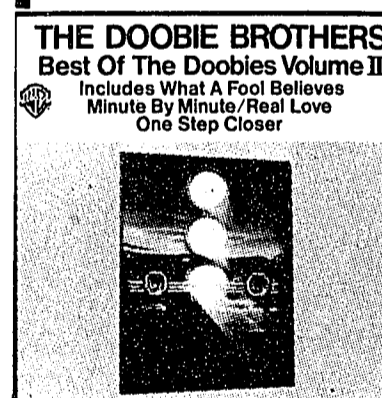
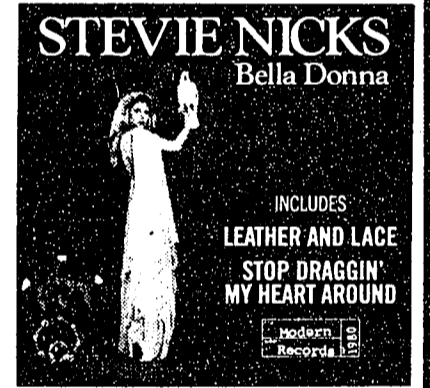
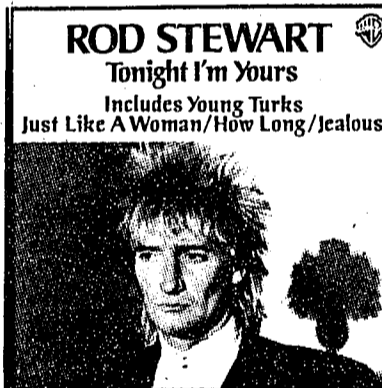
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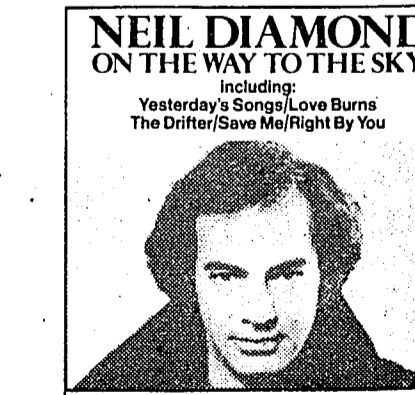
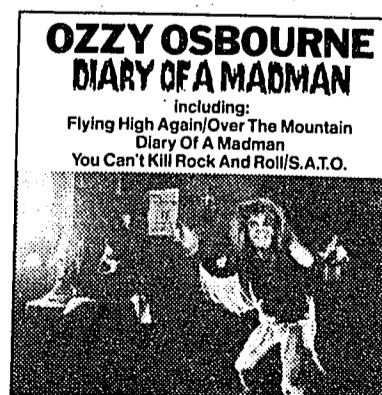
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