

Week-long sex discussions continue

By JOYCE WASHINGTON
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Understanding sexuality may be the touchstone for understanding what is best for the human condition, said an assistant professor of health education yesterday during a presentation about "Sexual Values and Goals."

"One of our concerns is the anxiety that comes along with even being comfortable examining issues," said Robert A. Walker at the Straight Talk About Sex program, sponsored by the United Ministry at the University.

Annette W. Ranck, clinical psychologist at Ritenour Counseling Center, joined Walker to present the last talk in the week-long series of presentations. She instructed the audience to try to "get in touch with feelings and values about sexual expression."

"From all experiences consider what you believe about sex," she said. "Consider your sexual

values now, and what you want them to be."

Ranck asked the audience to relax and look into their past. The audience was then given a sheet of paper and each person was asked to write down "Five Commandments About Sex."

Several responses were then shared with the audience, including such ideas as "Intercourse is only for procreation," "Always use protection when having intercourse," "Having sex with a person of the same sex is a nono" and "No kissing or touching in front of others."

"Listing messages you don't actually live by can be useful," said Walker.

Ranck then spoke about guilt as a punishment people inflict upon themselves for some wrongdoing.

"Guilt is often a word we use for our experiences when we have made a gap between what we do and what we believe we should do," she said. "Behind every instance of guilt is an ideal into

which we are failing to fit."

The discussion continued at a seminar last night with students offering their feelings about guilt and asking questions.

"I was looking for understanding and a solution to the personal relationship that I have now so I could feel better," said Don Lehr (graduate-counselor education). "This did help me."

Suzanne Marsten (9th-business legistics) thought the program was "presented in a very professional and unbiased way."

Another student said she came to the program to "see if people shared similar problems or guilt feelings and to see how they dealt with them."

The program continues this morning at 11:30 in the HUB main lounge when all speakers who have participated in the series of presentations will conduct a panel discussion.

Legislators get onrush of calls from students

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Washington may not have listened to the message, but University students made 150 phone calls over the past three days anyway, trying to persuade U.S. legislators to oppose further cutbacks in financial aid.

The U.S. House of Representatives yesterday turned a deaf ear to students' pleas, passing a 4 percent across-the-board cut in domestic programs — including student aid. The bill represents a \$4 billion cut in the federal budget and was approved 218-197.

The Senate will probably consider the bill tonight or tomorrow.

Using phones provided by the Undergraduate Student Government, students called Sen. John H. Heinz, R-Pa., Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., and their own congressmen to protest financial aid cutbacks.

USG Vice President Ken Reeves said he hoped students would feel more dangerous when snow falls, and Rose said he would take their suggestions back to physical plant.

Rose also said that physical plant usually does not begin to remove snow until after 4 inches have fallen.

"With the manpower we have, we do the best job we can to remove snow quickly," he said.

Group to protest Burger King veal ads

A local animal rights group will picket Burger King restaurant, 521 University Drive, tomorrow to protest that chain's recent national advertising campaign promoting veal sandwiches.

Trans-Species Unlimited, a subcommittee of Eco-Action, has had flyers printed explaining why the group believes veal calf production is the cruelest of factory farm practices and urging others to join the demonstration. The group argues that Burger King's national promotion is an attempt to radically expand what has been a

relatively small industry.

Reeves said the local Burger King and the regional headquarters were unavailable for comment.

At the State College Municipal Council meeting Monday, Tim Avin, a regional supervisor for Burger King, questioned the safety of protesters walking the sidewalk in front of the restaurant. He said Burger King had no problem with the protesters presenting their point of view but questioned why they singled out Burger King.

Police Chief Elwood G. Williams Jr. has said that the borough cannot deny anyone the right to use a public sidewalk as long as they do not harass citizens or block access.

The group plans to meet at 10 a.m. on the campus side of South Allen Street and West College Avenue and march along the sidewalk on Beaver Avenue to Burger King, where they will picket and distribute literature.

By Mark Green

Lion cagers aim for Classic berth against Indiana

By STEVE GRAHAM
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

The place is Bloomington, Ind. Its history includes six Big Ten championships and two NCAA crowns in the last 12 years. The coach is the controversial Bobby Knight. And the atmosphere is Hoosier hysteria.

That's what the men's basketball team will be up against when it makes its first appearance ever at the Indiana Classic today and tomorrow. Tonight, Penn State (4-1) will face Southern Methodist at 8 (EST) and Colorado State will take on the defending national champion Hoosiers at 8 in first-round games.

One might expect the Lions to be awestruck this weekend. Indiana has a rich basketball tradition, and a capacity crowd of 17,857 fans could fill the Assembly Hall. But that doesn't seem to make much difference to Penn State guard-forward Wally Choice.

"You can't be in awe of anybody," Choice said, "because everybody puts their underwear on just like we do. You can't really put yourself in a

different class. You have to go out and be ready to play every day, no matter if you're playing Indiana or you're playing Lafayette."

To be sure, this year's edition of Knight's Hoosiers is no Lafayette. Although they have lost forward Ray Tolbert (New Jersey Nets), guard Isaiah Thomas (Detroit Pistons) and forward Landon Turner (paralyzed after an auto accident), the Hoosiers are 2-1, including a convincing 69-55 victory over Notre Dame.

But the Lions may not even get the chance to play Indiana. They still must get past a much-improved SMU squad and assume that the Hoosiers will handle Colorado State with relative ease. Then, and only then, will Penn State meet its toughest opponent of the season.

"It should be pretty exciting," said Choice, who himself has been excited about his increased amount of playing time. "Bloomington is a basketball town. But they're still another team. So, once you get down on the court, it shouldn't be much different."

Getting down on the court has not been a

problem for the Lions, but getting up on the court has — especially in the first half. Penn State has lacked the inspiration and motivation to take command in the early going, as witnessed by its lethargic performance in the win Tuesday night over Lafayette.

"I don't know what the problem is," Gregory said. "If you ask each individual, I think he would probably tell you that he thought he was ready to play when he stepped onto the floor."

"We just have to develop a 40-minute attitude, particularly in that first five, six minutes. In general, I think the guys are ready to play, but they're going to have to dig a little deeper."

Depth is something that has helped the Lions to four wins (albeit unimpressive ones) in their first five games. For example, Lion forward Brian Dean came off the bench to score 18 points in the victory over Lafayette.

Choice has also seen more playing time than

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sports

Farrell falls short in bid for Lombardi

By KEITH GROLLER
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

Judi Avener scanned the spacious gymnastics room in the White Building yesterday afternoon, checking out each of the eight girls on her women's squad.

There was Nancy Levine, flopping to the mat after her uneven bars routine with a pleasant smile on her face.

There was Heidi Anderson, meticulously working on the beam and concentrating as though it were a final exam and she needed an "A" to pass the course.

And there was Avener, shouting encouragement and instructions to her girls with enthusiasm and concern in her voice at the same time.

Avener's Lady Lions open their season at 1 p.m. tomorrow at Clarion State, and the outlook, like the coach's voice, is filled with enthusiasm and concern.

The enthusiasm stems from the team's talent. Any team with performers like Anderson and Levine has a chance to be successful.

But the concern comes from the fact that there are only eight girls on the squad.

Eight on a basketball team is fine. Eight on a gymnastics squad means trouble.

"I feel like a football coach with just eleven players," Avener said, during her team's workout yesterday. "I don't think we're going to be as strong a team this year as we have been in the past, simply because we don't have the depth."

The team must avoid injuries. But that's about as easy as entering a State College night spot without an injury. It's an awful task because injuries occur in gymnastics about as often as the Yankees change managers. Just about everyday.

Penn State has all ready suffered two crippling injuries. Both Margie Foster (tera ligament in her knee) and Patti Rice (dislocated elbow) are lost for the season. So, it's understandable that Avener is very cautious about her team's chances this year.

"We're not shooting for a national championship at this point," Avener said with a smile. "Right now our major goal is to be healthy. Secondly, we want consistency. And third, we'd like individual improvement."

If feel like a football coach with just eleven players," Avener has five gymnasts back from last year's team, which finished a disappointing fourth in the AIAW national championships. Disappointing only because the Lady Lions won the title two of the previous three years and had beaten eventual champion, Utah, in the dual meet season.

Lady Lions vault into season

Heading the list of returnees are Anderson and Levine.

Anderson, a sophomore, won the AIAW floor exercise title last year as a freshman and according to Avener, is a much improved gymnast this year.

"Heidi is a very gifted athlete, perhaps one of the best gymnasts in the country," Avener said. "It's too early to tell, but I think she's improved a great deal over last year. She looks good."

Her strong events have been the floor and the beam, but her bars and vault routines are much better. Improving in these events, particularly the vault, will make her a much stronger all-around gymnast."

Levine, whose "happy-go-lucky" personality offsets the stern, serious atmosphere of the gym, is a veteran performer coming off a season which was dimmed somewhat by a cracked rib right before the nationals. But the senior is back at it for another season more talented and funnier than ever.

"She's a great strength in her consistency," Avener said. "She's an aggressive, good competitor and a team as small as ours, she comes in very handy. She also has quite a sense of humor, which helps the team, too."

Other returners, Joanne Beltz, Linda Tardiff and Karen Polak will all be counted on as well newcomers, Joanna Sime, Cissy Chung and Debbie Williams.

Sime participated in a meet against Penn State last year as a member of the national team. Great Britain team. Sime was so impressed with the place that she decided to come to Happy Valley and is now a member of the Lady Lions.

"She's a classy gymnast with a lot of international experience," Avener said. "She's consistent on all events, but we'll need her most in the floor exercise."

Chung will be counted on in the vault, but because she doesn't have the private club experience that most gymnasts have, she'll have to work hard to catch up with most of the girls.

So will Williams, who was called out of retirement after injuries to Foster and Rice. She was going to be the team's manager, but was asked to join the squad. She's been working hard to get back in shape, according to Avener, after three years away from competition.

"The team, as a whole, will be rounding shape against Clarion, a meet which Avener looks forward to."



Joanna Beltz

Lady Lions top Cowgirls in first round of classic

In the opening round of the Lady Techsters Dual Classic last night in Ruston, La., the women's basketball team handed McNeese State a 90-73 defeat. But, the score doesn't reflect the true tone of the contest.

The Lady Lions led by 19 points in the first half until junior guard Annie Troyan left the game with 7:10 remaining. Troyan, who is nursing a hamstring injury, once again has knee problems. A trainer reported a hyper-extension of the same knee that was operated on at the beginning of last season.

"We missed Annie more than we should have," coach Rene Portland said. "It's just a mental problem."

When Troyan sat, the Cowgirls took over the court. They put on a zone press which destroyed Penn State. McNeese pulled within five as it capitalized on numerous Lady Lion turnovers. Then for some unknown reason, which even mystified Portland, the Cowgirls changed to a man-to-man defense and

Chandler KO's Murata to retain WBA title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Jeff Chandler stopped challenger Eijiro Murata in the 12th round with two fists, when he swung Murata to the right before following by a left hook. Murata responded each time with a flurry to the ribs.

In the ninth round of the scheduled 15-rounder, Chandler, three times the size of Murata, landed a right jab to Murata's chin, then put a bruise under the Japanese fighter's left eye with a hook.

Murata had fought Chandler to a draw April 5 in Tokyo.

Chandler's victory came in his fourth defense of the title he took from Julian Solis a year ago in Miami. Before the fight, Chandler said his earlier fight with Murata left him embarrassed.

Murata had fought Chandler to a draw April 5 in Tokyo.

Lions eye clash with USC

By MIKE POORMAN
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

If there were ever a time to overthrow Penn State's football program, it was the past week.

The full-time assistant coaches were on the road recruiting. Head coach Joe Paterno, after a bout with the bug last weekend, was in New York. Sean Farrell, everybody's All-American guard, was in California, had come back, and then left for Houston. Only the part-time assistants and the players themselves remained.

But there was no mutiny. Instead, the Nittany Lions went through two quiet days of light practice at the Indoor Sports Complex, concentrating mainly on conditioning.

They did get to see a bit of the offensive and defensive formations Southern Cal is expected to use against them on Jan. 1 at the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz.

Still, Nittany Lion linebackers Matt Bradley and Ed Prys couldn't wait to see how USC runs its Student Body Left and Student Body Right, so they made a special trip to the Nittany Lions' film room.

"I don't think they've shown the films officially yet, but Ed and I went down to look at some," Bradley said. "They're definitely impressive."

"And Marcus Allen is a great tailback. What more can be said about him? He won the Heisman Trophy, you can't say much more about the guy."

That's if you can even find him. Allen hasn't been on the Southern Cal campus for almost a week.

He was in New York last Saturday night for the syndicated Heisman Trophy show and earlier in the week he appeared on a network morning television show. And last night, Allen was officially awarded the Heisman by the Downtown Athletic Club at a black-tie affair at the New York Hilton.

Until yesterday afternoon, when his plane flew into the College from New York, Paterno had been on the go, too.

He spent the latter part of last week at the National Collegiate Athletic Association convention in St. Louis. There, he helped