

Miss California wins 1983 Miss America title

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) - Miss the second runner-up. Yolanda California, Debra Sue Maffett, a Fernandez, Miss Alabama, was up pageant competition after Nancy Chapman. three defeats in Texas, was

from Anaheim, Calif., blinked her eyes and mouthed "thank you" when she was pronounced the winner of the pageant during the Saturday night. "I told myself I'm nationally televised finals from Convention Hall on Saturday. The 1980 graduate of Lamar in two television soap operas -

member of the National Man third runner-up, and the fourth Watchers Club who almost gave runner-up was Miss Oklahoma, crowned Miss America 1983 this ence, Maffett said she reacted

going to have fun and I'm going to be myself, and I did just that. "I feel like if I die now. I'll die

jitters before singing before the "I felt that the audience was all Tennessee, Desiree Daniels; Miss my friends and when I came out I Mississippi, Dianne Evans, was was coming out to friends.



Miss America 1983 on Saturday night in Atlantic City. First and second runners-up Miss Tennessee, Desiree Daniels, and Miss Mississippi, Dianne Evans, above left, pose for some of the many press photographers who covered the event.

Pre-game festivities began in Kern cafeteria at Penn State Day

By BRIAN E. BOWERS Collegian Staff Writer

The Blue Band played,"Hail to the Lion," the Nittany Lion mascot danced, and the cheerleaders cried "We are Penn State," but it wasn't a football game. It was Penn State Day at the Kern graduate cafeteria. Diners spending their Friday lunch hour at the cafeteria were surrounded by "Love Ya Lions" placards on the walls, Blue Band members on stage and cheerleaders strolling about, talking and passing out buttons. The idea of bringing the excitement of a football game to

the cafeteria came from its manager, Dave Gingher. "We want to get the entire student body involved in the atmosphere of a game," he said. "We have never done anything like this before and we

wanted to see how it would go over. We would like to get some new faces in here." Lee Giannone, cheerleading coach and adviser, said the squad was glad to get involved in the event.

"We always try to do anything that will try to promote Penn State," he said. Although the event got off to a slow start, the music attracted spectators and the room eventually became

Lion's Legion member Tammy Conrad said she thought the people who were eating when the cheering started may have expected a more peaceful meal.

"They were really surprised," she said. Though only a few people cheered at the beginning, the

"They are not yelling," Conrad said, "but I think they are enjoying it." Ellen Levy (11th-speech pathology) agreed that the

"They don't expect (a pep rally) in Kern," she said. "I don't know if it is the right place. It may have more effect in a cafeteria where more undergrads are."

But Levy did like all the noontime activity. "It's nice to hear other people playing music instead of talking loud," she said. Susan Seidler (graduate-master of business administra-

tion) also liked the different atmosphere. "I think that it is nice because (the cheerleaders) are very enthusiastic." She added that the excitement may have gotten some of the diners ready for the game.

Horticulture Show blooms on campus

The tent was full of people and the air was fragrant with the smell of herbs. flowers and evergreen trees at this weekend's Horticulture Show. including one featuring the inside of a

with beautifully terraced front yards

and gardens of all sorts — all under

floral display. Acting as a hostess for the show was its co-manager, Bridget Behe (11th-horticulture and agriculture ed-

both the students who work on it and the public who enjoy it," Behe said. "The ideas we present here are designed so that people can take them home and use them." Although the numerous gardens and displays looked complex, she

said that with a little know-how, peo-"A lot of people think it takes a lot of time," Behe said. "Granted, we are horticulture majors and we know the technical aspects, but I hope that say, 'Hey, how would I do that?'

"If you can water a plant and read, there is no reason why you can't grow tomatoes in your back yard." After the show ends, work begins

do not have experience can easily get Behe said it is especially interesting in the early stages when students

you can't imagine what they look like

interesting aspect of this year's festival, Behe said, was the ensory garden. The garden, designed for people with visual handicaps, enabled participants to sense many frangrant and textured herbs and flowers, and toidentify these plants by "reading" tags printed in

four areas of horticulture — ornafruits and vegetables — and add a new twist," Behe said. "The sensory Jim Beletti (13th-horticulture)

echoed Behe's statement about trying to give people some ideas they can "For instance," he said, pointing to

a corner of the ornamental exhibit can be ornamental as well as useful," something people have seen as new in Also, we are here to answer ques-

brick walkways lined with herbs and something people can enjoy — a

rows of beautiful flowers, with an entire section devoted to roses. Other the past few years and they are very flowers included marigolds, chrysan-

stood in front of the herb garden, a them, but with herbs you can look at and color of the different plants. It's small backyard arrangement with them, grab a sprig, and get a lift. It's very peaceful," Chris Keating, a visitor from Maryland, said. "The inside show was really well done. The sod and brickwork gives

> Stan Paxton (graduate-geology) said, "It gives an opportunity for the department and the students to show etv.

and see what's going on."

mass arrangements of different vari-

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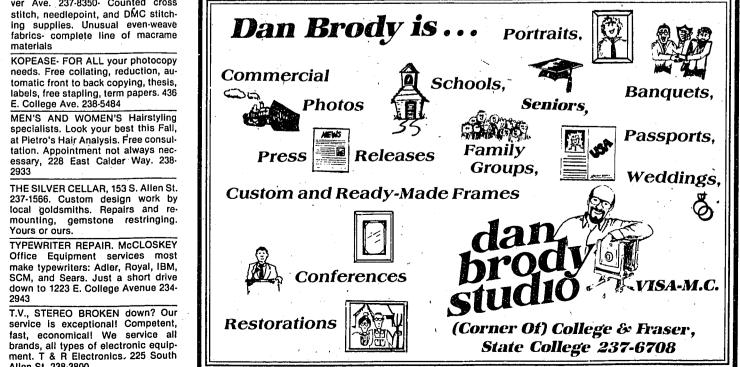
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