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Entertainment news:

Another 'Rocky' sequel expected, 'E.T.' star says 'Stop at one'

From the Associated Press
 LOS ANGELES — Christopher Cross says there are two reasons why it took him three years to release the follow-up album to his phenomenally successful debut record: "Arthur" and my divorce.



Christopher Cross

Though the song only took one night to compose, Cross says it ended up occupying much of his time for the next year, mainly in foreign appearances. He says it was the film song and not his 1980 "Christopher Cross" LP—which earned three Grammy Awards and sold more than 4 million copies—that made him an international pop star. Meanwhile, his seven-year marriage ended in divorce in July 1982.

"It was time-consuming and emotionally consuming," the 32-year-old singer-songwriter says.

LOS ANGELES — You won't hear guitarist-singer George Benson crooning lyrics that are sexy or even suggestive because it goes against his religious beliefs. Benson, a Jehovah's Witness, says his refusal to sing songs with racy lyrics has caused problems with his record producers during the song selection process. He recalls tangling with Grammy Award-winning producer Quincy Jones during sessions for his hit 1980 album, "Give Me the Night."

LOS ANGELES — It looks like there may be a "Rocky IV" in Sylvester Stallone's future.

Stallone is writing a new script in the saga of heavy-weight boxer Rocky Balboa, says Al Newman, a spokesman for MGM-UA. Stallone will also star and direct, with a production start date tentatively set for November 1984. Published reports say Stallone is asking \$15 million to put on his gloves again, but Newman said he had no comment.

Meanwhile, Stallone has two other acting commitments before a final decision is made on "Rocky IV."

LOS ANGELES — How about a round of applause for Harry, the mutt in the Saint Bernard suit. He's the real doggie star of the horror movie based on Stephen King's bestseller, "Cujo."

LOS ANGELES — Dee Wallace, who soared to fame in "E.T. — The Extra-Terrestrial," hopes there won't be a sequel. Even though the Steven Spielberg film was the biggest moneymaker in movie history, the actress says: "I'd like to see 'E.T.' remain a classic. There's no reason why every hit film must have a sequel. After all, there was no 'Wizard of Oz II.'"

Nor did Hollywood make sequels to other classics, such as "Gone With the Wind," "Casablanca," "It Happened One Night," "The African Queen," "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," "Shane," "From Here to Eternity" or "The Bridge on the River Kwai."

Sylvester Stallone (above), who has brought anxious movie fans into the theaters for three "Rocky" sequents, is now working on plans for a fourth episode in the saga of Rocky Balboa. The filming is set to get underway late in 1984.

Douglas Albert features photography exhibit

Whether you're just wandering past the Tavern, or you're stoussily searching for a good photography exhibit, you might want to stop in at the Douglas Albert Gallery. "The Eyes Have It," a new exhibition of seven photographers' work, is currently on display in this gallery.

The work of the photographers featured have a variety of both styles and subject matter. Dick Brown has captured the Amish lifestyle and the Pennsylvania landscape in his works. Chris Rhodes, a self-taught photographer, has turned to the underwater world for her subjects. California artist Keith Short has a series of color abstracts on display. Keith Nelson has logged some of his travels through Alaska. Mary Armstrong has focused on individuals with her portrait work. Then Weeks has created color studies of wildlife and former photo-journalism professor Ed Leas has work in black and white. So there is work for people of most interests.

As part of the exhibition, Short will give a talk titled "On Photography" tomorrow night at 7:30. The talk is open to the public and free of charge, although the gallery would appreciate if people planning to attend would call in advance.

—by Heidi Beeler

Summer programming slow, Niensens have CBS, ABC and NBC neck and neck

By JERRY BUCK
 AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES — "Circus of the Stars," a special featuring daredevil feats by celebrities, was the top show in the Nielsen ratings as CBS won the week ending Aug. 28.

The three networks came within one-half a rating point of each other.

CBS held on to first place for the fourth straight week after turning back a strong surge by ABC, which placed second after four straight weeks in third, and NBC was third.

ABC's "Fantasy Island" was sixth, CBS' "The Jeffersons" and NBC's "Facts of Life" were tied for seventh, NBC's "Knight Rider" was ninth, and the ABC movie "The Choir Boys" was tenth.

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You may want to stay within your major by picking a professional student organization in your field. Then again, you might take the opportunity to explore something entirely different: another culture, a new game, or the out-of-doors.

Involvement in a student organization is the time spent on yourself, reflecting your personal interests.

Also, planning and conducting projects with your peers provides a valuable experience for "real world" activities.

And don't think that as a newcomer you aren't invited! Each of the organizations listed below extends an enthusiastic welcome to all students. They need your support.

Student Activities Office, 202 HUB, 865-2563

Literally hundreds of student activities are available at Penn State. They are coordinated by the Office of Student Activities through four administrative divisions: Hezel Union Building Operations, Associated Student Activities (the financial management service for student organizations), Student Activities, and Greek Life.

The Student Activities staff is prepared to provide information which supplements that which appears in this summary. If you want to join one of the organizations or even form a new group, visit the Student Activities office. Available to enhance the organizations' performance is a number of brochures, including a Publicity Manual for Student Organizations, Leadership Manual, and Associated Student Activities Treasurer's Guide and the Student Organization Directory.

At the request of student groups, staff members provide leadership training in communication skills, decision-making, program planning, goal setting, and financial management.

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EXECUTIVE & GOVERNMENT ORGANIZATIONS

- 1. **ASSOCIATION OF RESIDENCE HALL STUDENTS (ARHS)** is a link between students living in residence halls and administrators in Student Affairs and Housing and Food Service, striving to maintain and improve the quality of life in the residence halls. The main office is in 101C HUB.
- 2. **BLACK CAUCUS** coordinates all Black organizations on campus, helping to set priorities and direction. Its membership is open to all students, faculty, and staff. The Black Caucus aims to promote the positive and successful growth and development of Black students at Penn State. Its office is in 101E HUB.
- 3. **GRADUATE STUDENT ASSOCIATION (GSA)** is the representative student government for approximately 6,000 graduate students. It provides programming, services, and activities for graduate students and the University community. Office: 305 Kern Graduate Building.
- 4. **INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL (IFC)** includes the presidents of the 50 social fraternities at University Park. IFC coordinates the efforts of the fraternity system and provides services for individual chapters. You can call the IFC office (865-3455) or stop by (203B HUB) if you have questions about the fraternity system.
- 5. **ORGANIZATION FOR TOWN INDEPENDENT STUDENTS (OTIS)** was established to "serve, protect, and promote the rights and responsibilities of students," particularly in their relationships with the municipality of State College. OTIS's services are many: tips on apartment living in Foundations (publication available at the OTIS office in 101 S HUB); information on checking and saving accounts policies of local banks and savings and loan institutions; a housing list and advice for apartment hunters; consumer information; and lease reading and complaint resolution services.
- 6. **THE PANHELLENIC COUNCIL** represents the nineteen sororities on campus. Panel tries to help individual sororities achieve their own goals by providing centralized services, and it coordinates community service projects and University-wide social functions. Questions about the sorority system can be answered in the Panhellenic Council office in 203B HUB (865-3701).
- 7. **UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT GOVERNMENT (USG)** is the primary student governing body at the University Park campus, with offices in Rooms 203A, 203A, and 213 HUB. USG is divided into three branches: executive, legislative, and judicial.
- 8. **PENN STATE UNIVERSITY VETERANS ORGANIZATION** is concerned with the social and intellectual growth of its members, all of whom are veterans of the armed forces. It is also interested in "mutual aid" and "preservation of the common interests" of its members, according to the group's constitution. Its office is in 212 HUB.

GREEK ORGANIZATIONS

Penn State has 50 active fraternities, most of which have houses in State College or on campus. The University's nineteen sororities have floors and suites in the residence halls on campus. Each chapter is distinct from the others, though a certain philosophy is shared by all: a philosophy involving goals of friendship, academic achievement, social enjoyment, athletic endeavor, and an interest in the welfare of others.

Penn State's fraternities and sororities are known for their charitable and philanthropic projects. These range from fund-raising drives for various charities to active volunteer work in community groups. In addition to individual chapter activities, the Greeks as a whole sponsor special events which benefit the entire community. Two of these are Homecoming (the Greeks brought back the Homecoming parade, a tradition which had been discontinued) and the Dance Marathon (the proceeds go to charity).

When groups select members, each uses its own criteria. Some look for students majoring in specific fields, having certain career interests, or engaging in particular extracurricular activities. Other groups seek diversity in members' backgrounds and goals.

But members of all groups experience the sense of brotherhood and sisterhood through sharing common concerns over grades, studies, and social interests. Through their membership in fraternities and sororities, most Greeks develop lifelong friendships and associations.

9 SOCIAL FRATERNITIES		
Fraternity	Address	Phone
ACACI	234 Locust Lane	237-2923
ALPHA CHI RHO (Crow House)	126 Locust Lane	237-2923
ALPHA CHI SIGMA (Ave)	406 S. Pugh Street	237-3118
ALPHA GAMMA RHO (JGR)	132 Canterbury Row	237-3181
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA (AKL)	339 Fraternity Row	238-8789
ALPHA PHI ALPHA (APA)	360 House	238-8042
ALPHA PHI DELTA (A.P.D.)	134 W. Fairmount Avenue	238-5422
ALPHA RHO CHI (A.R.C.)	121 Fraternity Row	238-9272
ALPHA SIGMA PHI (Alpha Sig)	328 E. Fairmount Avenue	237-4331
ALPHA TAU OMEGA (ATO)	121 Fraternity Row	238-9272
ALPHA ZETA (A.Z.)	380 N. Burrows Road	237-7621
BETA SIGMA BETA (Beta Sig)	355 E. Fairmount Avenue	238-9272
BETA THETA PI (Beta)	220 N. Burrows Road	238-9719
DELTA CHI	395 E. Hamilton Avenue	238-5844
DELTA KAPPA PHI (D.K.P.H.)	240 E. Hamilton Avenue	237-9923
DELTA SIGMA PHI (Pins Eps)	121 Fraternity Row	238-9272
DELTA TAU DELTA (Delta)	429 E. Hamilton Avenue	237-8865
DELTA THETA SIGMA (D.T.S.)	131 N. Patterson Street	237-2651
DELTA UPSILON (D.U.)	229 Locust Lane	237-8865
KAPPA ALPHA PSI (Kappa)	330 S. Fraser Street	238-2572
KAPPA DELTA RHO (KDR)	420 E. Prospect Avenue	237-8334
KAPPA SIGMA (Kappa Sig)	225 Highland Avenue	238-9559

10 SOCIAL SORORITIES		
Sorority	Address	Phone
ALPHA CHI OMEGA	101-S Hibbs Hall	865-2922
ALFA GAMMA DELTA	5 Ritter Hall	865-2141
ALPHA OMIKRON PI	137 Pugh St. Suite 1	No Phone
ALPHA SIGMA ALPHA	101-S Cooper Hall	865-9741
ALPHA THETA	13 Wolf Hall	865-7301
CHI OMEGA	101-S Haller Hall	237-4444
DELTA DELTA DELTA	108-S Cross Hall	865-2701
DELTA SIGMA THETA	10 Shulze Hall	865-2742
KAPPA ALPHA THETA	108-S Hibbs Hall	865-8396
KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA	108-S Cross Hall	865-2742
KAPPA THETA	10 Wolf Hall	865-2742
PHI MU	101-S Cross Hall	865-2742
PHI BETA THETA	108-S Cooper Hall	865-9721
PHI KAPPA THETA	2 Hester Hall	865-1662
PHI SIGMA THETA	5 Hester Hall	865-5912
ZETA PHI BETA	13 Shulze Hall	865-5912
ZETA PHI ALPHA	2 Ritter Hall	865-7413

Stop by the Panhel-IFC Office (203B HUB) to learn more about Penn State's fraternities and sororities. You may sign up for rush at registration any semester.