Alumni makes his own breaks

By D. PILGRIM HEINIKE
Collegian Staff Writer

When Don Roy King did the least amount of work, he received the greatest amount of recognition.

King, the producer, director, writer, and composer of ABC's top-rated TV show, *Good Morning America* and a 1969 speech communications graduate from Penn State, made this remark Friday while speaking to the Alumni Vacation College.

In 1976 on the *Mike Douglas Show*, a French pianist was scheduled to perform. According to King, the pianist's dream was to perform with Ray Charles. So helping make a dream come true with very little effort, King put two pianos side by side and let the two play.

Wanting to keep it simple, he said, he asked for a few over the shoulder shots but nothing more. "It was so easy for me," he said. "It was that show that I won the Emmy (award) for."

King began his career at WPSX — the University-owned television station — and gradually worked his way to ABC-TV. He said the way he received some jobs was by making "the chance for a wide variety of TV shows."

Before moving to ABC, King directed NBC's *America Alive* and CBS's *Camera Three*. King also won another Emmy for producing *Top of the Town*.

"(In) each case I made the job more than it was defined," King said.

But, working for a top-notch broadcasting company did not come without its share of problems, King said. He encountered his first journalistic dilemma when he was covering his "dream assignment" — filming features about Pittsburgh.

"Things went well the first half, except for the fact that they were losing 7-0," King said of the filming of the McKeesport Little Tigers, an elementary school football team.

Some of King's camera crew noticed at half-time that the coach's from the McKeesport side were hitting the 12-year-old players in the head and screaming at them at the top of their lungs. King said the other team's coaches were calmly talking to the boys. The game ended in a 7-7 tie and King brought back the taping of the entire incident that occured half-time.

When King decided to air the half-time scene, he said that he wanted to present the controversial coaching tactics as fairly he could. King chose to air the McKeesport half-time first and the other team's second.

It ended up being the hottest issue for weeks," King said.

But even after overcoming problems to attain his present position, he is not closing any doors for the future. When asked what was in store for him in the future, King replied that he would like to act.

"Performers come first," King said, admitting that he someday wants to get in front of the camera.

Immigration and birth rates rise

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON,D.C. — Americans had more children in 1984 than the previous year, but the upsurge in newborns was only an echo of the Baby Boom of the 1950s and early 1960s, the Census Bureau reported yesterday.

There were 3,690,000 births and 2,046,000 deaths in 1984, the bureau said in its first report since 1979 that analyzes the components of population change. In 1983 there were 3,618,000 births, down from 3,681,0000 in 1982.

In addition to the gain from births last year, net immigration was estimated at 523,000, to bring the nation's population to 237,839,000 as of Jan. 1, 1985.

There were 1,644,000 more births than deaths last year, but the net population increase did not result from a higher fertility rate, Census officials said. Instead, it resulted the fact that the children of the Baby Boom were having babies themselves, these officials explained.

In fact, the nation's total fertility rate for 1984 was 1,819 births per 1,000 women, which is below the level needed to keep the population constant.

Total fertility is defined by population experts as the number of children who would be born to 1,000 women during their lifetimes if the birth rate for a particular year were to remain unchanged in the future.

To keep the population constant, experts estimate that a rate of 2,100 births per 1,000 women is necessary, to allow each woman to replace herself, her partner, and to allow for some infant mortality.

Births are currently adding to the population because of the unusual number of people in the childbearing years. But as these people age, the smaller "Baby Bust" generation behind them will produce sharply fewer babies, if the rate remains the same.

Thus, if the total fertility rate remains low over a period of years, the population will eventually stabilize, and then could begin to fall as deaths begin to exceed births, experts say.

The new study looked at three different measures of fertility, and found current activity well below Baby Boom levels in each category.

The total fertility rate of 1,819 per 1,000 women edged up from 1,791 per 1,000 in 1983, but was less than half the rate of 3,760 recorded in 1957 — when the Baby Boom peaked.

The total fertility rate dropped by 27 percent from 1970 to 1984, the bureau reported.

Two other measures, the crude birth rate and general fertility rate, were also included in the study, with the caution that those rates can be distorted by the unusual number of people in the childbearing ages.

Men train for nuclear threat

By ROBERT MACY
Associated Press Writer

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — The head of an organization sometimes called the nation's nuclear fire department says he believes the once-unthinkable — an American city held hostage by a nuclear threat — could happen.

A valid nuclear threat could come from an individual, a group or a country, according to Thomas Clark, a federal official whose office manages the Las Vegas-based Nuclear Emergency Search Team.

"(Terrorist) groups like some of those in the Mideast appear to have some state sponsorship," he said in an interview last week. "They're tougher to deal with because they have more resources to bring into the act."

NEST is made up of several hundred scientists and engineers who design, build and test America's nuclear weapons. They regularly conduct disaster drills on techniques and equipment.

NEST was formed in 1974 when federal officials, responding to a nuclear threat against the city of Boston, botched the effort. Luggage and badly needed equipment ended up in one city, personnel in another.

Fortunately the Boston scare was a hoax. But the bungling prompted President Ford to order the Atomic Energy Commission, the Department of Energy's predecessor, to devise a plan that could cope with future emergencies.

The team's mission is to evaluate any nuclear threat, search for a device, disarm it, and — if all else fails — assist in clean-up operations.

NEST has responded to more than 70 threats in a decade. In only one incident did the person involved have the ability to carry out a threat. That case involved the theft of uranium from a plant in Wilmington, N.C., by a plant employee. The material was recovered without incident.

Federal officials say they're thankful they have not had to face terrorist threats. But they admit time could be running out.

"I guess if we didn't think it would happen, we wouldn't be so aggressive in our training," said Clark, manager of DOE's Nevada Operations Office which also runs the nation's nuclear testing program.

"We realize all of this could change with one incident," said Lane Bonner, an FBI spokesman in Washington. "So we have to maintain the vigil; we have to be able to detect incidents before they occur. That is the object of our terrorism program. There is certainly increased concern because of recent incidents."

By federal law any nuclear threat is forwarded to the FBI. If the threat appears valid, recordings or copies of the message are sent to NEST's threat assessment group in Germantown, Md., the Emergency Action and Coordination Team, or EACT. The threat is evaluated to determine if the person knows what he's talking about.

If EACT decides the threat is real, a NEST team is deployed from a hangar across from McCarran International Airport in Las Vegas. The size and composition of the team depends on the emergency.

A handful of scientists were called on to help track down the stolen uranium at Wilmington. In a 1975 incident 40 men searched for a nuclear device in an extortion threat against Union Oil Co. in Los Angeles. No device was found.

In 1978, all of NEST's members were called out when they searched across Canada for pieces of a fallen Soviet satellite.

Exotic equipment that would make James Bond envious is packed in huge containers in the Las Vegas hangar, ready to be shipped anywhere an emergency dictates.

Elaborate radiation detection equipment is packed in nondescript attaches and makeup cases so NEST operatives can move through buildings and crowds unnoticed, while disguised vans and technicians roam nearby to pick up signals of radiation sources.

A situation room near McCarran is papered with maps and an "incident clock" that tells when a threat began and how long NEST members have to locate and disarm any device.

The office of the University Registrar

Announces the Summer Session 1985 Final Examination Schedule

Final examinations may be given only during the special final examination period at a time and place assigned by the Office of the University Registrar. For the Summer Session 1985, that special final examination period will begin at 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, August 8, 1985, and will end at 11:00 p.m. on Friday, August 9, 1985.

Final examinations are 110 minutes in length. No changes in the meeting periods of final examinations will be authorized.

No examinations except quizzes and very limited scope tests are to be given during the last week of Summer Session. All undergraduate (including 400-level, but excluding labortory) courses are to give a final examination except were a viable alternate (e.g. term paper, final project report, studio project, take-home examination) is used. In the latter case the alternate cannot be required to be submitted earlier than the first day of the final examination period.

The final examination need not be comprehensive but must be given during the final examination period. Only "quizzes and narrowly limited tests" are allowed in the last week of the session. These quizzes and tests cannot be precisely defined; however, they should be shorter than a 75-minute period and should count less than 20% of the final course grade. A full discussion of the interpretation of this part of the policy was given in a letter from the Senate Officers to all faculty members on December 7, 1976.

FINAL EXAMINATION PERIODS

The interpretation of the time designations used in the final examination schedule is as follows:

R-THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1985
F-FRIDAY, AUGUST 9, 1985

8:00-8:00 A.M. TO 9:50 A.M.
10:10-10:10 A.M. TO 12:00 NOON
12:20-12:20 P.M. TO 2:10 P.M.
2:30-2:30 P.M. TO 4:20 P.M.
4:40-4:40 P.M. TO 6:30 P.M.
6:50-6:50 P.M. TO 8:40 P.M.
9:00-9:00 P.M. TO 10:50 P.M.

FILING FOR CONFLICT

Any student with two or more final examination at the same meeting period MUST file a Conflict Examination Request form in the Office of the University Registrar, 110 Shields Building, between Monday, July 22, 1985, and Friday, July 26, 1985. Any student with three or more final examinations on the same day MAY file a Conflict Examination Request Form. A conflict examination will be scheduled in either case. After 5:00 p.m. on Friday, July 26, 1985 the fee for filing a late conflict examination request is $10. No late conflict examination requests will be accepted after the last day of classes, Wednesday, August 7, 1985.

For purposes of final examinations schedules, a day is defined as the period between 8:00 a.m. and 11:00 p.m.

The conflict final examination schedule will be published on or about Monday, August 5, 1985.

COURSE			TIME		ROOM	
ACCTG	101W	003	R	12:20	271	WILLARD
ACCTG	101W	005	R	12:20	273	WILLARD
ACCTG	104T	002	F	10:10	075	WILLARD
ACCTG	104T	004	F	10:10	073	WILLARD
ACCTG	206T	002	R	12:20	211E	H DEV-E
ACCTG	400	001	R	8:00	167	WILLARD
ACCTG	400	002	R	12:20	167	WILLARD
ACCTG	403	001	F	2:30	267	WILLARD
ACCTG	404T	002	F	2:30	203	WILLARD
ACCTG	406	001	F	6:50	109	BOUCKE
PM ST	105	001	R	12:20	301	CARPNTR
ANTHY	011	001	R	12:20	113	CARPNTR
ANTHY	021	001	F	2:30	107	CARPNTR
ANTHY	045	001	F	10:10	107	CARPNTR
ART H	112	001	F	10:10	060	WILLARD
ART H	307	001	R	12:20	075	WILLARD
ART H	435	001	F	6:50	069	WILLARD
ASTRO	001	001	R	12:20	445	DAVEY
ASTRO	010	001	F	10:10	445	DAVEY
ASTRO	090	001	F	10:10	445	DAVEY
ASTRO	090	002	F	10:10	445	DAVEY
B A	250	001	R	12:20	069	WILLARD
B LAW	243	001	R	8:00	075	WILLARD
B LOG	301	001	F	6:50	117	BOUCKE
B LOG	304	001	F	10:10	311	BOUCKE
BI SC	001	001	F	10:10	209S	H DEV-S
BIOL	041	001	R	12:20	008	MUELLER
BIOL	101	001	F	2:30	075	WILLARD
BIOL	101	002	F	2:30	075	WILLARD
BIOL	101	003	F	2:30	075	WILLARD
BIOL	431	001	R	12:20	213	BUCKHOUT
C E	210	001	F	6:50	108	SACKETT
C LIT	108	001	F	2:30	162	WILLARD
CHEM	012S	001	R	8:00	119	OSMOND
CHEM	012S	002	R	8:00	119	OSMOND
CHEM	012S	003	R	8:00	119	OSMOND
CHEM	012S	004	R	8:00	119	OSMOND
CHEM	012S	005	R	8:00	119	OSMOND
CHEM	012S	006	R	8:00	119	OSMOND
CHEM	012T	010	R	8:00	119	OSMOND
CHEM	013	001	F	2:30	119	OSMOND
CHEM	034	001	F	6:50	106	OSMOND
CMPSC	101	001	R	12:20	262	WILLARD
CMPSC	101	002	F	10:10	064	WILLARD
CMPSC	120	001	R	12:20	151	WILLARD
CMPSC	201	001	R	8:00	060	WILLARD
CMPSC	201	002	F	2:30	060	WILLARD
CMPSC	203	001	F	6:50	060	WILLARD
CMPSC	203	002	F	6:50	062	WILLARD
CMPSC	211	001	F	10:10	251	WILLARD
CMPSC	453	001	R	12:20	165	WILLARD
CMPSC	497A	001	R	6:50	218	WILLARD
CMPSC	497B	001	F	6:50	209	WILLARD
E E	220	001	R	8:00	106	SACKETT
E E	220	002	R	12:20	127	SACKETT
E E	251	001	F	2:30	225	E E WEST
E E	271	001	R	4:40	073	WILLARD
E E	305	001	F	2:30	271	WILLARD
E E	352	001	R	12:20	158	WILLARD
E E	361	001	F	10:10	258	WILLARD

COURSE			TIME		ROOM	
E E	365	001	F	10:10	225	E E EAST
E E	367	002	R	12:20	105	MCH ENRG
E E	368	001	F	6:50	071	WILLARD
E E	369	001	F	6:50	225	E E WEST
E E	413	001	R	8:00	101	E E WEST
E E	415	001	F	2:30	105	OSMOND
E E	417	001	R	12:20	203	E E WEST
E E	432	001	F	10:10	203	E E WEST
E E	447	001	R	4:40	204	E E WEST
E E	448	001	R	8:00	203	E E WEST
E E	459	001	F	2:30	101	E E WEST
E E	461	001	F	6:50	101	E E EAST
E E	472	001	R	12:20	225	E E WEST
E E	473	001	R	8:00	202	E E WEST
E MCH	011	001	R	8:00	206	HAMMOND
E MCH	011	002	R	12:20	105	OSMOND
E MCH	012	001	R	8:00	105	OSMOND
E MCH	012	003	F	10:10	105	OSMOND
E MCH	013	001	F	6:50	075	WILLARD
E MCH	216	001	R	12:20	210	HAMMOND
E MCH	216	002	F	6:50	136	HAMMOND
E MCH	400	001	R	12:20	212	HAMMOND
E MCH	407	001	R	8:00	315	HAMMOND
E MCH	500	001	R	12:20	319E	H DEV-E
E MCH	560	001	F	10:10	152	HAMMOND
E SC	314	001	R	12:20	169	WILLARD
ECON	002	001	R	12:20	121	SPARKS
ECON	302	001	F	6:50	158	WILLARD
ECON	304	001	F	10:10	360	WILLARD
ECON	323	001	F	2:30	069	WILLARD
ECON	333	001	R	8:00	360	WILLARD
ECON	342	001	R	4:40	075	WILLARD
ECON	351	001	F	10:10	162	WILLARD
ECON	503	001	F	6:50	067	WILLARD
EDPSY	301	001	F	6:50	207	CHAM
EDPSY	406	001	F	2:30	104	CHAM
EDPSY	450	001	R	4:40	104	CHAM
ENGL	004	001	R	6:50	067	WILLARD
ENGL	004	002	R	6:50	169	WILLARD
ENGL	004	003	R	6:50	073	WILLARD
ENGL	004	004	R	6:50	171	WILLARD
ENGL	004	005	R	6:50	174	WILLARD
ENGL	004	007	R	6:50	209	WILLARD
ENGL	184	001	R	8:00	217	BOUCKE
ENGL	562	001	R	12:20	307	LIB ARTS
FILM	180	001	R	12:20	105	FORUM
FIN	108	001	F	2:30	109	BOUCKE
FIN	301	001	R	8:00	165	WILLARD
FIN	301	002	R	12:20	071	WILLARD
FIN	301	003	F	2:30	265	WILLARD
FIN	305	001	R	8:00	267	WILLARD
FIN	305	002	F	6:50	109	WALKER
FIN	305	003	F	10:10	105	WALKER
FIN	306	001	R	12:20	371	WILLARD
FIN	306	002	F	6:50	271	WILLARD
FIN	406	001	R	2:30	315	WILLARD
FIN	408	001	R	8:00	265	WILLARD
FIN	506	001	R	2:30	208	WILLARD
FIN	508	001	R	8:00	308	WILLARD
FR	001	001	F	8:00	162	WILLARD
FR	001	002	F	8:00	162	WILLARD
FR	002	001	F	10:10	306	BOUCKE
FR	002	002	F	10:10	306	BOUCKE
FR	003	001	R	8:00	273	WILLARD
FR	003	002	R	8:00	273	WILLARD

COURSE			TIME		ROOM	
GEOSC	020	001	F	10:10	112	WALKER
GEOSC	020	002	F	10:10	112	WALKER
GEOSC	020	003	F	10:10	112	WALKER
GER	001	001	R	10:10	367	WILLARD
GER	001	002	R	10:10	367	WILLARD
GER	001G	001	F	6:50	009	SPARKS
GER	002	001	R	12:20	311	BOUCKE
GER	003	001	F	10:10	117	BOUCKE
H DEV	102	001	F	6:50	322E	H DEV-E
HIST	021	001	F	2:30	158	WILLARD
HIST	452	001	F	6:50	073	WILLARD
HL ED	046	005	R	12:20	051	WHITE
HL ED	415	001	F	2:30	003B	WHITE
HR&IM	310	001	R	4:40	018	H DEV
HR&IM	330	001	R	12:20	108	H DEV
HR&IM	330	002	R	12:20	108	H DEV
HR&IM	410	001	F	6:50	014	H DEV
HR&IM	442	001	F	2:30	117	H DEV
I E	302	001	R	8:00	071	WILLARD
I E	405	001	F	6:50	260	WILLARD
I E	408	001	F	10:10	273	WILLARD
I E	497B	001	R	12:20	244	HAMMOND
I F S	249	001	R	8:00	303	WILLARD
I F S	315	001	F	6:50	316E	H DEV-E
I F S	491	001	R	12:20	317E	H DEV-E
INS	301	001	R	12:20	303	WILLARD
JOURN	413	001	F	6:50	309	SACKETT
LARCH	060	001	R	12:20	162	WILLARD
M E	023L	001	R	8:00	309	SACKETT
M E	030	001	R	12:20	204	SACKETT
M E	050	001	F	6:50	105	MCH ENGR
M E	497A	001	R	4:40	124	SACKETT
M E	515	001	F	2:30	208	HAMMOND
M I S	431	002	F	2:30	365	WILLARD
M I S	537	001	R	12:20	367	WILLARD
MATH	004	001	R	6:50	315	WILLARD
MATH	004	002	R	6:50	365	WILLARD
MATH	005	001	R	10:10	203	WILLARD
MATH	005	002	R	10:10	217	WILLARD
MATH	005	003	R	10:10	317	WILLARD
MATH	005	004	R	10:10	373	WILLARD
MATH	006	001	R	12:20	067	WILLARD
MATH	017	001	F	8:00	069	WILLARD
MATH	017	002	F	8:00	071	WILLARD
MATH	035	001	F	10:10	151	WILLARD
MATH	040	001	R	8:00	203	WILLARD
MATH	041	001	F	6:50	203	WILLARD
MATH	041	002	F	6:50	218	WILLARD
MATH	110	001	F	12:20	069	WILLARD
MATH	110	002	F	12:20	071	WILLARD
MATH	110	003	F	12:20	075	WILLARD
MATH	110	004	F	12:20	073	WILLARD
MATH	140	001	R	10:10	069	WILLARD
MATH	140	002	R	10:10	071	WILLARD
MATH	140	003	R	10:10	073	WILLARD
MATH	140	004	R	10:10	075	WILLARD
MATH	140	005	R	10:10	271	WILLARD
MATH	140	006	R	10:10	267	WILLARD
MATH	140	007	R	10:10	265	WILLARD
MATH	141	001	R	6:50	069	WILLARD
MATH	141	002	R	6:50	071	WILLARD
MATH	141	003	R	6:50	203	WILLARD
MATH	141	004	R	6:50	217	WILLARD

COURSE			TIME		ROOM	
MATH	220S	002	F	8:00	073	WILLARD
MATH	220S	003	F	8:00	067	WILLARD
MATH	230	001	F	12:20	067	WILLARD
MATH	230	002	F	12:20	151	WILLARD
MATH	232	001	R	8:00	351	WILLARD
MATH	250	001	F	6:50	165	WILLARD
MATH	250	002	F	6:50	265	WILLARD
MATH	251	001	F	10:10	069	WILLARD
MATH	251	002	F	10:10	071	WILLARD
MATH	311	001	F	6:50	303	WILLARD
MATH	401	001	F	10:10	167	WILLARD
MATH	409	001	R	12:20	203	WILLARD
MATH	409	002	F	2:30	064	WILLARD
MATH	411	001	F	2:30	167	WILLARD
MATH	412	001	F	10:10	265	WILLARD
MATH	441	001	F	6:50	217	WILLARD
MATH	453	001	R	12:20	073	WILLARD
MATH	457	001	R	12:20	220	WILLARD
MATH	505	001	R	8:00	067	WILLARD
MGMT	301	002	F	10:10	212	BOUCKE
MGMT	301	003	F	2:30	307	BOUCKE
MGMT	321	001	F	10:10	307	BOUCKE
MGMT	341	001	F	2:30	117	BOUCKE
MGMT	401	001	R	8:00	248	HAMMOND
MGMT	471	002	R	2:30	217	BOUCKE
MICRB	106	001	R	12:20	002S	FREAR-S
MKTG	221S	002	R	8:00	223	RACKLEY
MKTG	221S	003	F	10:10	203	RACKLEY
MKTG	301	001	R	8:00	367	WILLARD
MKTG	301	002	R	12:20	260	WILLARD
MKTG	301	003	F	2:30	303	WILLARD
MKTG	330T	003	R	12:20	109	BOUCKE
MUSIC	005	001	R	8:00	122	MUSIC
MUSIC	007	001	R	12:20	115	MUSIC
MUSIC	008	001	R	8:00	117	MUSIC
NURS	225	001	F	2:30	211E	H DEV-E
NURS	230	001	F	4:40	209S	H DEV-S
NURS	230	002	F	4:40	209S	H DEV-S
NURS	230	003	F	4:40	209S	H DEV-S
NURS	230	004	F	4:40	209S	H DEV-S
NURS	230	005	F	4:40	209S	H DEV-S
NURS	230	006	F	4:40	209S	H DEV-S
NURS	230	007	F	4:40	209S	H DEV-S
NUTR	100	001	R	12:20	207S	H DEV-S
NUTR	251	001	F	10:10	207S	H DEV-S
OPMGT	210	001	R	4:40	109	CHAM
PH ED	140	001	F	2:30	002	WHITE
PH ED	480	001	R	12:20	251	WILLARD
PH ED	493	001	F	6:50	052	WHITE
PH SC	007	001	F	10:10	303	WILLARD
PHIL	004	001	F	2:30	113	SACKETT
PHIL	012	001	F	10:10	009	SPARKS
PHIL	432	001	R	4:40	204	PATRSN
PHYS	201	001	R	2:30	117	OSMOND
PHYS	201	002	R	2:30	117	OSMOND
PHYS	202L	001	R	8:00	117	OSMOND
PHYS	203L	001	R	8:00	022	DEIKE
PHYS	204L	001	R	8:00	022	DEIKE
PHYS	237	001	R	12:20	117	OSMOND
PHYS	237	002	R	12:20	117	OSMOND
PHYS	237	003	R	12:20	117	OSMOND
PHYS	419	001	F	10:10	115	OSMOND
PHYS	454	001	R	12:20	104	OSMOND

COURSE			TIME		ROOM	
PL SC	001	001	F	10:10	365	WILLARD
PL SC	014	001	R	12:20	267	WILLARD
PSY	002	001	R	8:00	010	SPARKS
PSY	002	002	R	8:00	010	SPARKS
PSY	412	001	F	2:30	211	BOUCKE
PSY	437	001	R	8:00	069	WILLARD
PSY	450	001	R	4:40	067	WILLARD
PUB A	575	001	R	4:40	365	WILLARD
Q B A	101	001	F	2:30	262	WILLARD
Q B A	102	001	R	8:00	271	WILLARD
Q B A	102	002	R	8:00	371	WILLARD
Q B A	103	001	F	10:10	109	BOUCKE
Q B A	432	001	R	2:30	165	WILLARD
Q B A	465	001	R	12:20	104	CHAM
Q B A	565	001	R	12:20	104	CHAM
R EST	100	001	R	8:00	242	HAMMOND
R EST	301	001	R	8:00	244	HAMMOND
RL ST	003	001	F	10:10	269	WILLARD
SO SC	001	001	R	8:00	301	CARPNTR
SOC	003	001	F	10:10	262	WILLARD
SOC	005	001	F	2:30	169	WILLARD
SPAN	001	001	F	12:20	109	BOUCKE
SPAN	001	002	F	12:20	117	BOUCKE
SPAN	001	003	F	12:20	217	BOUCKE
SPAN	002	001	R	10:10	306	BOUCKE
SPAN	002	002	R	10:10	307	BOUCKE
SPAN	003	001	R	6:50	267	WILLARD
SPAN	003	002	R	6:50	271	WILLARD
SPAN	521	001	F	10:10	217	BOUCKE
SPCOM	305	001	R	2:30	365	WILLARD
SPCOM	450	001	R	8:00	365	WILLARD
SPLED	400	001	R	12:20	265	WILLARD
STAT	100	001	R	8:00	269	WILLARD
STAT	100	002	F	2:30	269	WILLARD
STAT	200	001	R	8:00	073	WILLARD
STAT	200	002	R	12:20	269	WILLARD
STAT	200	003	F	10:10	217	WILLARD
STAT	200	004	F	6:50	208	WILLARD
STAT	301	001	F	10:10	165	WILLARD
STAT	401	001	R	8:00	369	WILLARD
STAT	401	002	F	10:10	271	WILLARD
STAT	409	001	R	12:20	203	WILLARD
STAT	409	002	F	2:30	064	WILLARD
STAT	451	001	R	8:00	169	WILLARD
STAT	451	002	F	10:10	367	WILLARD
STAT	460	001	F	10:10	317	WILLARD
STAT	480	001	F	10:10	101	CHAM
STAT	501	001	R	12:20	217	WILLARD
STAT	502	001	R	12:20	117	BOUCKE
STAT	503	001	R	8:00	109	BOUCKE
STAT	506	001	R	12:20	217	BOUCKE
THEA	100	001	F	2:30	102	FORUM
THEA	109	001	R	12:20	102	FORUM