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30 cents off campus

Bob Dylan set to play BJC Nov. 9

By Josh Bollinger
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

Hey! Mr. Tambourine Man, play a song for me.

Multi-Grammy award-winning artist and idol to guitarists everywhere, Bob Dylan, will play at 8 p.m. on Nov. 9 at the Bryce Jordan Center and many students are charged with excitement.

Tickets go on sale Oct. 1, and prices are yet to be announced.

"Nobody's got the balls that he

does," said Chris Burns (senior-film) who's currently taking a semester off from school. "He's a figurehead for freedom."

Burns said that Dylan has done a lot for the music industry by being different. He said that Dylan tends to not use formalized structures in his songs, something that kills a lot of current mainstream songs.

Burns said one reason he loves Dylan is because he's a tad bizarre, something he attributed to Dylan's Asperger's Syndrome.

If you go

What: Bob Dylan concert

When: 8 p.m. Nov. 9

Where: Bryce Jordan Center

Details: Tickets go on sale Oct. 1 and ticket prices are yet to be announced

That's why his favorite Dylan song is "Subterranean Homesick Blues."

"It's just f---ing off the wall," Burns said.

He said that one of Dylan's best features is also his downfall.

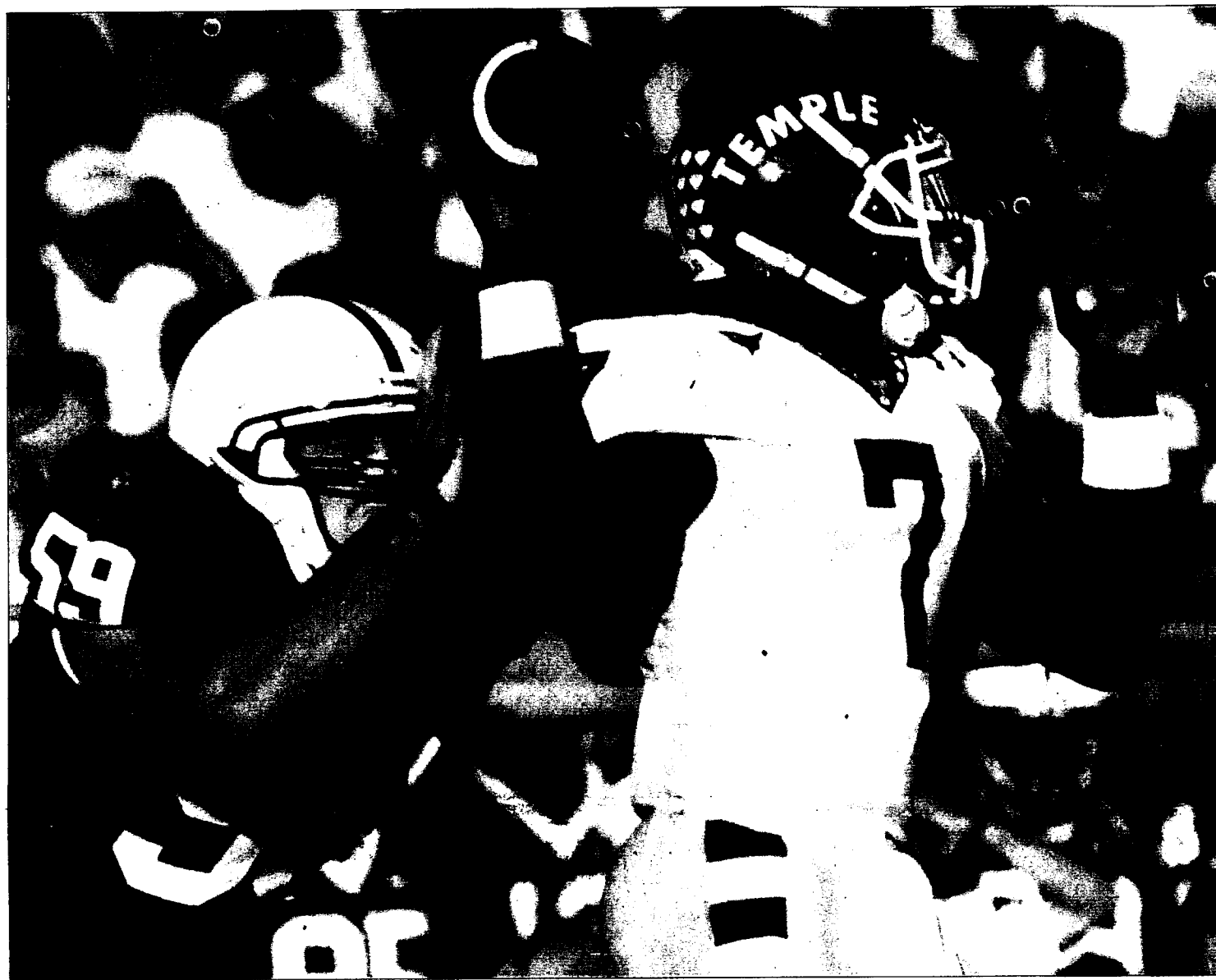
Dylan is critically acclaimed for his lyrics, but Burns said sometimes they lack any poetic soul, often telling a story in a "he said, she said" fashion.

"Nobody else can get away with that," Burns said. "That's terrible writing, or at least it should be. But for some reason he makes it work."

See DYLAN, Page 2.



Courtesy of myspace.com/bobdylan
Bob Dylan will play the BJC Nov. 9.



Pete Masaro (59) dives for Chester Steward (7) during the Nittany Lion's victory over the Temple Owls. Going into the second half of the game Saturday, the Lions were down by four points but came back strong to seal a 22-13 win.

Lions pull a win in second half

By Brendan Monahan
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

With the team down four points at halftime, the Penn State defense wasn't happy.

Temple hadn't scored a touchdown on Penn State since 2003. The Owls scored two in the first half Saturday. Temple ran for only 46 yards against Penn State last season. Going into the half on Saturday, the Owls, gaining 95

yards, had more than doubled that total.

"You're supposed to be one of the top defenses in the nation," defensive tackle Ollie Ogbu said. "You kind of have this feeling of disrespect. You're coming out there, and they're scoring on you, and you're not used to it."

Ogbu said giving up so many points in first halves this season has left the defense mad at itself. A similar type of intense emotion

was on full display in the second half against Temple as the Penn State defense refused to let the Owls score.

The second half also saw true freshman quarterback Rob Bolden rise up and deliver a clutch 12-play, 96-yard touchdown drive to seal the 22-13 win Saturday afternoon in front of 104,840 fans at Beaver Stadium. Prior to the fourth quarter drive in which Bolden completed three

of four passes for 58 yards, Penn State failed to score a touchdown despite being inside the Temple 30-yard line on seven occasions, leading to a school record-tying five field goals by kicker Collin Wagner.

Running back Evan Royster also had a key 17-yard run on the

See FOOTBALL, Page 2.

More coverage of the football game | **SPORTS**, Page 16.

Professor stresses athletes' education

By Alyssa Bender
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER

NFL player wanted the professor Michael Oriard turns the nerd to get the girl.

In a Friday afternoon lecture to a crowd of about 300, Oriard said society has reverted back to the images of the jock and cheerleader, and that the value of education to a student-athlete has taken a backseat to universities looking to capitalize on athletic teams.

Since the 1950s, the importance of education in college athletics has declined, he said during his Forum Speaker Series presentation.

Oriard played football for the University of Notre Dame and the Kansas City Chiefs. He also wrote seven books about his experiences.

He began as a walk-on at the



Oriard

University of Notre Dame and ended his college football career as an offensive captain, Penn State President Graham Spanier said during his introduction. Oriard played four years with the Kansas City Chiefs while pursuing his Ph.D. in British and American literature at Stanford University.

"Rumor had it that he had to hide his books in the locker room," Spanier said.

Oriard is now an English professor and the associate dean of

the College of Liberal Arts at Oregon State University.

Oriard showed the audience charts of college football revenues, with the top 10 percent earning between \$51 million and \$87.5 million in one year. He said these revenues create a problem because students cannot capitalize on their own athletic prowess through jersey and memorabilia sales.

"It's all about money, of course," he said.

See ATHLETES, Page 2.

More coverage on the women's tournament | **SPORTS**, Page 10.



Courtesy of The Daily Illini
Illinois' Colleen Ward celebrates a spike during the match.

PAWS adoption center gives local pets a second chance

By Nick Manella
COLLEGIAN STAFF WRITER



Kelly Rootes-Murdy/Collegian
Bruno Sanzotti, 2, of State College, Pa., meets one of the rescued Greyhound dogs at the PAWS Pet Extravaganza on Sunday afternoon.

Amidst a crowd of strangers, Rain, a seven-month-old Yorkie, shook with fear and nibbled meekly on dog treats. The orphan puppy lay wrapped in a towel and sweater specially made to try to calm her nerves.

Rain had come into Centre County PAWS adoption center earlier in the day and was now front and center at the organization's PAWS Pet Extravaganza.

For the past 11 years, pet enthusiasts have flocked to the Snider Agricultural Arena for everything from selling pet food to exchanging

training tips. Some of this year's standout events included a dog fashion show and a pet first-aid demonstration.

Deborah Bezilla, a founding member of Centre County PAWS, said the event goes a long way toward accomplishing some of PAWS goals.

"It really does a great job of getting the word out that there's a lot of homeless animals in Centre County — animals that need to be rescued and cared for," Bezilla said.

Centre County PAWS, 1401 Trout Rd., is a State College-based nonprofit organization that helps find owners for homeless dogs and

To see more of the PAWS Pet Extravaganza check out our website: psu.collegian.com

cats, in addition to helping pet owners fund spay and neuter operations for their pets.

A silent auction also took place at the event, where attendees could bid on items like a Joe Paterno autographed football and tickets to see the Trans-Siberian Orchestra at the Bryce Jordan Center.

Susan Houser, the spay and neuter voucher coordinator for

See PAWS, Page 2.