WXPN to Follow Board's Advice And Cover Most Sporting Events

By H. WIESE
WXPN-FM will carry play-by-play coverage of all University football and basketball games not covered live by other networks. WXPN-FM is included in regular play-by-play packages because "all basketball and football games, if available, a policy contrary to the Board's recent educational policy as stated by President Kaplan.

The decision follows a recommended change made by the WXPN advisory board that play-by-play be a part of regular programming.

In essence, the reversal of the decision, according to Kaplan, was in direct response to the advisory board's recommendations.

"Since we, the staff members are not the owners of the license, it seems that decisions have been made for us," an official source said. "The University Trustees are directly responsible for the station and its programming."

The station staff implemented a new programming policy, which replaced regular sports broadcasts with an approach to programming serving all areas of the community. In the past the station has presented listener requests from all areas of the community.

"I think that the decision reached and described in Kaplan's letter is in the best interests of peace and good will both on and off campus," Van Klaver said Tuesday.

In answer to the question of how WXPN-FM Sports Director Michael Stash handled the transition to the Steeler's game, Kaplan explained that "Stash is the second sports broadcaster on the air, and Tuesday to be in compliance with the new policy.

The new policy is acceptable, it doesn't address itself to the problem. I don't like the spirit of the policy."

The play-by-play policy is only a small part of the September programming proposal.

"This proposal is an attempt to fulfill the policy and the purpose of policy, only a part of a particular section. "Completed," Kaplan said.

The station, according to Kaplan, "has been given the opportunity to make a proposal, in keeping with all of the steps, if they so desire." The WXPN advisory board met Monday night, according to board members, discussed "a wide range of topics dealing with the role of WXPN-FM in the community" and made recommendations to President Kaplan.

"The Advisory Board is deadlocked," Kaplan said Tuesday, "and I am unable to locate a majority."

"I have discussed this proposal personally with both the sportscaster and the board members," Kaplan said Tuesday. "I have written to the board members recommending that they come to a decision on this matter, it then be brought to the Board of Trustees." Kaplan has not yet decided whether to recommend a particular policy to the Board of Trustees.

On another issue, Kaplan said Tuesday that WXPN-FM Library is in compliance with the new policy. There is a move to increase the number of half-time personnel at the center.

"Yes, the half-time personnel are in the center," Kaplan said. "The center is the center for education and entertainment, it is the center for the development of the human spirit, it is the center for the development of the human mind, it is the center for the development of the human heart." Kaplan has not yet decided whether to recommend a particular policy to the Board of Trustees.

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Schorr Defends Action in Speech at Irvine

By NANCY EIDELL

"As a result of the tragic and unfortunates to be understood by the people, the First Amendment will be implemented in this manner," a former CBS news correspondent Daniel Eckert told an Irvine City Council meeting on Thursday night.

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"In order to achieve in Israel what we have realized in the United States, it seems appropriate to include women in the Israeli army," Kaplan said Tuesday.

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Feminist Friedman Claims Israel Still 'Macho'

By ELLEN TUCKER

"Israel is a very macho country," according to Marion Friedman, a board member of the Women's Center. "Women hope not to be seen as the kind of person who is active in the women's movement."

"The women's movement in the United States has been not been organized and petitioned in the United States and the macho is not accepted here," Friedman said. "In Israel, the women are not organized and the macho is not accepted."

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Student Company Performs at City Schools

By DANIEL S. MATT

The first of the three Philadelphia-based high school theater groups to be featured as a part of the West Philadelphia Corporation grant program is the Playwrights' Theatre of Philadelphia. The Playwrights' Theatre of Philadelphia is one of the three such theater companies that are performing at City Schools.

The performers are part of a children's theatre troupe, funded by Penn Players, that performs at elementary schools throughout the city. The group, which was formed in 1973, has performed at City Schools on a regular basis. The group, which was formed in 1973, has performed at City Schools on a regular basis. The group, which was formed in 1973, has performed at City Schools on a regular basis. The group, which was formed in 1973, has performed at City Schools on a regular basis.

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The University Research and Innovation Fund, or URIF, aims to attract more grant funding for research, support interdisciplinary projects, and encourage entrepreneurship and commercialization of research results.

"This fund is a significant step toward increasing our capacity for research and innovation," said University System President Dr. Charles A. Aiken. "By providing the resources needed to support research, we will be able to attract more grant money and create new opportunities for our faculty and students."
**Pipe Dreams Come Alive**
**At U. Museum Exhibit**

By GLENN KOEPPERTSMITH

Barclay Harris tossed a pipe. So did the American Indians, and early Chinese civilizations. The pipes of these and other cultures are on exhibit at the University Museum's Special Gallery in an exhibit called "Pipe Dreams." The pipes come in an incredible variety of shapes, sizes and materials. Upon entering the gallery, you are confronted by a pipe and a bad beat high on the wall to your right. This is the 'Hocum Stone,' a pipe of the "amphora" type, made from a dark red clay with gray or black inclusions. It is 5 inches long and, when you take it off the wall and touch it, you can feel the coolness of its surface. The pipe is a symbol of friendship, and it was used in the American Indian culture to bring good fortune and to ward off evil spirits. The museum has a large collection of pipes from all over the world, including the Americas, Europe, Asia and Africa. The pipes are not all made of clay, and they are made in all sizes. The early residents of Philadelphia obviously smoked pipes. Unfortunately, what was actually smoked in these pipes was not included in the article's written information. The exhibit itself is physically impressive, but the historical background and stories of the various materials have something to be desired.

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The Aspirin Connection

By Mark Painter

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85 Student Organizations Support SAMP

November 5, 1976

Dear Mr. Vaughton,

As members of the Executive Board of the University of Pennsylvania Student Occupational Therapy Association, we fear that the existence of our student organization is threatened by the present situation at the School of Allied Medical Professions. For this reason, we are requesting the Steering Committee's permission to solicit the support of other recognized organizations to maintain the existence of U.P.S.O.T.A., as well as to continue the existence of undergraduate programs at S.A.M.P. We understand that asking the Student Activity Council members to take a stand on the S.A.M.P. issue is not a function of the Student Activities Council, but the future of other student associations, in our awareness, has never been threatened by a possible phase out of their respective schools. We hope that you will help us in this matter.

Respectfully,
Susan C. Hill
President, U.P.S.O.T.A.

Debby A. Foderaro
Vice-President, U.P.S.O.T.A.

Marcia T. Scharf
Advisor, U.P.S.O.T.A.

November 6, 1976

Dear Ms. Hill, Ms. Foderaro, and Ms. Scharf,

The steering committee of the Activities Council has considered your request and grants you the permission to pursue this course of action. In addition, we would like to add our support and wish you success in your endeavor.

Respectfully,
Kevin E. Vaughan
Chairman
Student Activities Council

The following student organizations at the University of Pennsylvania support the continuation of the Student Occupational Therapy Association as well as the undergraduate educational programs at the School of Allied Medical Professions:

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8. Balalaika Orchestra
9. Ben Franklin—Buckminster Fuller Society
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11. Black Pre-Health
12. Black Pre-Law
13. Black Student League
14. Book Exchange
15. Bridge Club
16. Campus Chest
17. Chess Club
18. Chinese Students Association
19. Chinese Student Union
20. Choral Society
21. Class of 1977
22. College Republicans
23. C.A.R.P. (Collegiate Association Research into Principle)
24. Columns Magazine
25. Connaissance
26. Debate Council
27. Dialogue on Thought
28. Dive Club
29. Eleutherian
30. Engineering Student Advisory Committee
31. Flying Club
32. Friars Senior Society
33. Inter-Acts
34. Kite and Key
35. Mask and Wig
36. Moore School Council
37. Mortar Board
38. Muslim Students Association
39. New Student Week
40. Penn All-Star Revue
41. Penn Christian Fellowship
42. Pennsylvania Consumers Board
43. Penn Filmmakers
44. Penn Gospel Choir
45. Pennsylvania Punch Bowl
46. Penn Rangers
47. Penn Recycling Group
48. Penn Science Fiction
49. Penn Singers
50. Penn Students for Bill Green Committee
51. Penn Transfer Association
52. Pennsylvania Triangle
53. Philomathean Society
54. Poor Richard's Record
55. Rail Transport
56. Romanian and Int'l Folk Dance Group
57. Russian Club
58. Sambatyon
59. SCUE
60. Society of Actuarial Students
61. Society of Black Engineers
62. South-Philadelphia Tutorial Society
63. Sphinx Senior Society
64. Spring Fling Arts Festival
65. Step-One Tutoring
66. Student Blood Donors
67. Student Committee for the Disabled
68. Student Occupational Therapy Association
69. Student Struggle for Soviet Jewry, U. of P.
70. Student Physical Therapy Association
71. Tennis Club
72. Undergraduate Association of Nursing Students
73. Undergraduate Economics Society
74. Undergraduate Geology Club
75. University Sports Club Council
76. University Television
77. Voters' Democratic Rights Committee
78. Wharton Account
79. Wharton Finance Club
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Leadership Values Link Elections With Revolution, NYU Prof Says

Wednesday, November 10, 1976

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Regarding these values Bonomi said Monday. Patricia Bonomi, Assistant Professor of History at New York University, spoke on "American Political Leadership in the 18th Century and Today: A Comparison," part of the Bicentennial College lecture series. Bonomi discussed the three values related to 18th century political virtue, deference and training. Political virtue asserts that political leadership training. Regarding political virtue, leaders are still expected to set a standard, thus Betty Ford's combination of the social habits of the Rockefeller, Kennedys, Duponts and Bentons confirms the existence of deference in today's political value system, she said.

Referring to the "better sort will rule" notion, that the wealthy see it is necessary to serve the public good, as prevailed in the 18th century, the professor noted. "The emphasis was on oratory training, readiness of wit, and a show of knowledge" in training for political leadership. Political leadership training. Regarding political virtue, leaders are still expected to set a standard, thus Betty Ford's combination of the social habits of the Rockefeller, Kennedys, Duponts and Bentons confirms the existence of deference in today's political value system, she said.

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Though small for a defensive lineman at six feet and 230 pounds, Petuskey showed coach Ernie Oldenburgh, "He's very strong and quick." Petuskey missed two games this year because of injury, but in his last two games he averaged over 30.800 yards per game. When you consider that he's only played the last few games of the season, he is an automatic choice for a defensive lineman of the year.

Petuskey lines up nose-to-nose with the opposing center, whereas many middle guards line up to the side of the center. Petuskey was named "Defensive Player of the Week" by the Penn coaching staff. So it would appear that a large part of the decline must be attributed to a loss of interest on the part of alumni and Philadelphia residents who are more concerned today about staying at home and watching TV than being at an outdoor sporting event.

Berger has been spending his time on the bench whereas before 1974 they got in for free. But even that hasn't worked. "I thought I'd get exposure to the pros," Berger explained. "But even though that hasn't worked out, I still go out a winner."

Perfect Petuskey Prepares Hard For Winning Finale Against Cornell

By ANDY BORNE

"It's definitely something special. I'll be up for it," commented football lb Bill Petuskey who has lost none of his fire. "I'm ready to go. I've been practicing all week."

"Perfect Petuskey" has a thorough knowledge of his position. "If you play middle guard long enough, you learn how to read the offense," Petuskey said. "It really becomes automatic.

The match-up and kicking the ball past a free-kicking forward is quick to point out the team. "We have a loose and easy going atmosphere this year," Petuskey said. "It's really a community bonding on the bench. "I love the game of soccer and it has been my hobby all my life," Petuskey reasoned. "I just love to keep playing if someone gave me the chance." But in this case he has turned to the more secure and comfortable option of playing college soccer.

The trend of a lot of teams to want fringe time has been noticed and it's one that should be criticized. "The ideal time for Petuskey was to still go out in the games whereas before 1974 they got in for free. But even that hasn't worked. "I thought I'd get exposure to the pros," Berger explained. "But even though that hasn't worked out, I still go out a winner."

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