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Saturday Concert Brings Folk to Superblock

LAWRENS were over the order of the day at a folk fest last held yesterday afternoon in Superblock. The event was sponsored by the University's FM radio station, W3MP, in 1937. Since the station's creation in 1937, W3MP has been a fixture at the University, broadcasting programs and content that reflect the university's values and mission.

Director of the University's FM radio station said that the station's role is to provide a space for students to express themselves and their ideas.

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I would like to once again affirm the University's policy regarding the observance of religious holidays. As in the past, no classes will be cancelled by the University because of such holidays. However, no student nor faculty member is required to attend classes on a religious holiday or holy day associated with his religious beliefs. Further, no documentation or proof of religious conviction should be required by any University official or faculty member. No penalties shall be imposed for absence for the observance of one's religious beliefs. Students who do not attend classes on religious holidays are, of course, still responsible for any work assigned.

I would ask that faculty avoid scheduling examinations or requiring work to be finished in class on these days.

Eliot Stellar, Provost
September 9, 1977
Reading Between Picket Lines

By P.H. Wiest

Well, gang, have you heard? There's some labor dispute going on at the college and all the big shots are eating it up. The University is using picketers as a morale booster. And now it's my turn. It's called Q and A. And it's OK by me.

Q. What is the picketing on campus all about?
A. I dunno. I think the University wants to level the playing field for the cleaning business.

Q. Is that it? No? What kind of businesses do they want to get in on?
A. I guess the picketing business.

Q. Why are the non-students walking the picket line?
A. Because they lost their jobs. The University took them on to temporarily hold off all the dirty boys.

Q. What's going on with the workers?
A. That's a hard question to put your finger on. It's all about the cleaning business.

Q. Got it. I heard that the University is losing the workers anyway if they get paid. Is that true?
A. Sure, they offered the Teamsters Union and some other union that's been striking for the past few weeks.

Q. You're the question part of this thing and I want to ask what's going on. Last week, the university laid off the workers that had been cleaning up the University. It's a strike.

Q. No, that's college. Would you please go back to the question?
A. Sure, they offered the Teamsters Union and some other union that's been striking for the past few weeks.

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Q. But why are all those janitors doing this at the University? Well gang, have you heard? There's some labor dispute going on at the college and all the big shots are eating it up. The University is using picketers as a morale booster. And now it's my turn. It's called Q and A. And it's OK by me.
Monday, September 13, 1977

**Treasury Post**

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stood up in the United States to the amount of financial assistance New York City will receive in the future. Though his staff has 1,300 lawyers, most function independently of his guidance, as part of the IRS or under the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Mundheim, 44, was born in Hamelin, Germany and came to the United States in 1961. He attended New York City's public schools, Harvard College, and the University of Munich.

His first job from political to academic work occurred in 1968 when he was invited to be a visiting professor at the Duke University Law School. A year of teaching persuaded Mundheim to seek a permanent teaching position, but he took one at the University rather than at Duke.

"I knew I wanted to teach and work with the University rather than at Duke. I was Invited to be a visiting professor at the Law School's Center for the Study of Financial Institutions and as a professor of finance in Wharton. He was a member of the faculty with which I was associated for 17 years. I am certain that any national government has so far resisted protectionist calls by specific industries." Mundheim served as director of the Law School's Center for the Study of Financial Institutions and is a professor of finance in Wharton. He will be coordinating research from his job in Washington to his family in Philadelphia.

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Tuesday Morning - September 13: 9-40 a.m.
Tuesday Evening - September 13: 6-15 p.m.
Wednesday Morning - September 14: 9-00 a.m.
Reform Services - Houston Hall Auditorium

Monday Evening - September 12: 8-30 p.m.
Tuesday Morning - September 13: 10-00 a.m.

**Yom Kippur - September 21 - 22**

Conservative Services - Irvine Auditorium

Wednesday - September 21 - Kol Nidre - 6:30 p.m.
Thursday - September 22 - 9:00 a.m.
Thursday - September 22 - Mincha - 5:00 p.m.

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Double Decker Bus Tour

Monday, September 12, 1977

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adding "that makes me feel rich,"

Drs. visited the Benjamins, 
and the tour was very
popular. In fact, some 
people said that they had
never been interested in
traveling before, but that
the tour had made them
want to see the world.

The tour ended at 8:00 PM that
evening, after which most of the
tourists booed in Chios.

One of the most popular
aspects of the tour was
the visit to the Benjamins.

The Benjamins are a family
that has been in the area
for generations. They
are known for their friendly
nature and their love of
food. The tour guide
explained the history of the
Benjamins and showed the
tourists around their house.

The tour was very
successful, and the
organizers are already
planning for next year's
trip.

The tour was
organized by the
Annenberg Center, and
the money raised will
be used to support
the center's future
activities.

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Colada around, made
with fresh pineapple, and
coconut juice from
Puerto Rico. Tuesday
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25¢ off all drinks. Wed-
nesday is Banjo Joe
night. So drop in soon. It's
a bar and a half.

The Bull and Barrel. A
classic college bar with
peanut shells on the floor,
insensitive drinks and
lots of tasty laughter.
There's always some-
thing happening... Mon-
day is football night.

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Some time in the near
future—maybe even right
now—you will be involved in
the production of
printable material to be
distributed to the public.

That material might be a
newspaper or a magazine.
It might be a brochure or a
tampahot or a poster or a
menu. It might even be
your resume.

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You should read this

because you pay too much!

Some time in the near
future—maybe even right
now—there will be...
Bruin Grid Fortunes

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Problem.

The secondary record is a mystery, too. With
handhalls Katie Gaffney and Lisa
Brown. And the reac-
tion on Davis Kevin Ramsey and Kevin
Webb and middle guard Mike Lan-
midable obstacle to the goal line.

Summing up the defensive outlook,
we take place this Saturday at New

Football ‘77

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compared to last year, the only
could turn out to be somewhat of a
strength than last year, but depth
good.

Webb and middle guard Mike Lan-
midable obstacle to the goal line.

And through the UCLA’s and Ohio
State’s quarterback that flashed years
ago, there are always some
involved in the Ivy League this year
could very likely be to the big
table, and this time they don’t
trists have been voted on for a tie. After
Coach John Anderson stresses im-
their defense should keep opposition
stranglehold from which the Ancient
State’s fractured that fragile myth
accept it for what it is—an Innovative
Neanderthal types wandering around
concession to the “sport for sports
escape, the promotions seem a small

However, even if New York wins,
early toehold on the league title.

Haven, when Yale hosts the Bruins.

But given the economic

ESC, the giants have
to this at a full
death in our forests. And

cares? 

Growing up, when Yale

another title. This year’s championship are a perfect record
and an outright title.

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Hut, Hut, Trick or Treat: "Penn Football Plus"

By MARK HUMAN

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Friday Night, October 14 — Lafayette

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, November 11 — vs. Yale

SATURDAY NIGHT, Sept. 25—Connell

PENN FOOTBALL PLUS will sponsor a Football Promotion each Saturday night between halftime and later. It’s a Penn Football tradition.

COLLEGE PROFESSIONALS ON THE PROWL. Penn's first big promotion of the fall season includes a Football Promotion each Saturday night between halftime and later. It is a Penn Football tradition.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON, November 11 — vs. Yale

The promotion includes an all-day Football sale and a football potpourri for anyone in attendance. There will be other promotions at other games.

SATURDAY NIGHT, Sept. 25—Connell

Penn's second big promotion of the fall season will take place on the Saturday night of Penn's second home game. The promotion will include a Penn Football tradition — the Penn Football promotion.

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