Annenberg Season Opens Tonight: Subscription Sales Pass Old Mark

By JOEL SEIGEL

Albany, Oct. 12 (AP) - The Nikies, a 425-piece marching band that has not only put on a show for the city of Albany, has now put on a show for the University. The Nikies, who are the University's own marching band, have been performing at University events for the past five years. The Nikies have been performing at University events for the past five years.

New Fall C.G.S. Courses Will Feature City Leaders

By GARY BUCHER

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Athletic Budget Deficit Hits $500,000 in 1977

By DAVID FRIED

The University's athletic department, which lost $500,000 as a result of rising costs and consistently lower ticket sales, has been in a deficit for the past three years. The department has been trying to cut costs by lowering payroll and cutting back on travel expenses. The university has also been trying to increase ticket sales by offering more promotions and by improving the quality of the athletic teams. However, the department's losses have continued to grow, and the university is now facing a $500,000 deficit.

Budd, Morris Speak Views About Strike

By ARTHUR D. BECKER

University Director of Personnel and Law School Dean George Budd predicted Monday that the University will lose money in the first year of the strike. "The University has never been in a situation like this before," he said. "We are going to have to make some difficult decisions in the future." Morris, a former University President, said that the strike is "unacceptable" and that the university should be able to come to a fair agreement with the unions.

Maintenance And Dining Service Hurt Most By Campus Pickets

By ERIC JACOB

Although the University has not announced a shut-down in response to the picketing, the University's Dining Service and Maintenance have been dealing with the picketing for the past three days. The picketing has caused delays in the delivery of food and supplies to the campus. The University has also been unable to collect its outstanding bills from the picketing.

SAMP Dean Seeks Stability in School's Programs

By RICHARD E. GORDON

The University of Pennsylvania has announced the appointment of a new dean for the School of Allied Medical Professions (SAMP). The new dean, Richard L. Lambert, will be responsible for the development and coordination of the School's programs. Lambert, a former dean at the University of California, has been praised for his ability to bring stability to the School's programs.

Koch, Bellamy Winners In N.Y. Primary Races

By KOCH, BELLAMY

NEW YORK, July 11 (AP) - In an upset, 35-year-old State Sen. John Koch defeated incumbent Mayor William Bellamy in the Democratic primary for governor of New York. Koch, a liberal Democrat, had been seen as a likely candidate for the governorship.

Subscription Sales Pass Old Mark

The University's subscription sales have passed the old mark of 40,000 subscriptions. The total number of subscriptions sold this year is 43,000. The increase in subscriptions is due to increased advertising and a stronger marketing campaign.

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The Freeplay off-broadway series begins with premier performances October 7 through the 14th of three plays: "The Salt of the Earth," a play about Bettie Page; "Almost 24 Hours," a play about a family in the 1950s; and "Screw Sheep," a play about a sheep in the 1960s. The plays open October 7th and run through November 4th.

Two sales are running well ahead of last year's sales. Goff said it was possible to do business with the budget surplus for fiscal year 1977/78. Applications for grants from national arts councils and corporations are continuing.

During the summer the Center received a $2,408 grant from the Pennsylvania Educational Authority for art and culture. Although both did not rule out the possibility of miners joining the labor dispute, he said it would be "at least six months before we may hear from any of them again."

Pickets

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The reading tickets and most books are being withheld until the students are delivering them to campus. He said he hopes some books may not arrive within the week.

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Athletic Budget Deficit

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The athletic department will receive a

promotional aid this year through a pro-

gram sponsored by the university. The

department estimates $80,000 in com-

merical and sponsorship opportunities

for the Class of 1933 and the Blue-White

Series. This program is being planned

now so funds can be realized this year.

The most obvious revenue from the

budget cuts are higher ticket prices to foot-

ball games (the discount book for the

1977-78 season is $25). All funds have

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Dilemmas of the Modern Women

By Joa Creco

Down To Earth Problems

These are practical times for the identification of the immediate problems of the previous decade: now that all remain the everyday, down-to-earth problems. No more “Those were the days” about college students, now we are left with the problem of what to do about the dormitories. Suddenly the mattress of sex and violence has been turned up in the middle of the room, and what we have to face is the reality of a college life that is not to be viewed as a series of enjoyable episodes filled with intellectual and social opportunities.

For many of the women involved in the sex and violence debate, the problems are not limited to the dormitories. The issue of the modern woman's role in society is a complex one. Women have been traditionally viewed as subservient to men, and this view has persisted in many aspects of society. The modern woman is expected to be both a homemaker and a career woman, a role that is often conflicting.

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was developed by CGS Director Ron
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whole new development in education"
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New Castle broke the game open quickly with a burst of scoring that proved too
forty for 20 minutes. By halftime the Quakers had limped to a 14-8 deficit.
"We were bigger but they completely out-skilled us," said Quaker John
on campus. "This year I think we're
ourselves very far," explained the
field hockey team might en-
setback" to her. You see, coach Sage
positive attitude." However, I feel the young players are
of All-Leaguers Bob Mongeluzzi
injury, senior Rich Rutledge will join
"one thing I always feel is that people spend too much time thinking
about negative things my team can do
to the field hockey team for game situations. No matter how long they
practice their nerves do improve before the
you get out," said the coach. "It's all
does with practice and time." Coach Hippolyte is something of an
expert, having served as a coach on
the national Olympic team. Hippolyte,
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Though enthused about his team's prospects for reaching not only the
regionals, but also the Nationals, Coach Hippolyte remained cautiously
predictive. "We're a very, very young team. We've been going with a lot of
careers, and we're looking at what we can do with what we have. It's
important that the girls understand this. It's a very important season in
our generally positive attitude."