

# READER CLASSIFIEDS

## Jobs Wanted

(10A) Regional Planning grad student desires full-time employment. Prefer work regional or urban planning experiences in data processing including computer operations and keypunch. Also unit record machines both Univac and IBM. Contact Elsie Mary Hollis, 215 Woodbine, Hbg. 236-6415.

## Jobs Available

(1B) Musicians need bass player to complete working band. Call Rich at 944-3457.

(2B) Wanted afternoon companion for nine year old for two and half house a day, five days a week. Hours are 3:00 - 5:30, \$20.00 a week. No housework.

(2B) Hula Dancer for round table in lobby of old Air Force mausoleum. Apply Sunday 1 to 1:05 p.m.

(4B) Waitress. Night shift. Starting 6 o'clock. Openings on Thurs. Fri., Sat. and Sundays. Good tips plus an hourly wage. Apple in person at Pappy's Family Pub, Hills Shopping Center Jonestown Rd. Hbg. Pa. Phone 652-5800 for interview.

(1B) Part-time cook. Two students looking for reliable person to cook one evening meal five evenings a week and clean apartment one day a week. Negotiable. Pineford Village Middletown, Call 944-4240. After 8:30 p.m.

## Services

(4D) Car Radio, tape player, stereo, TV, B/W and color. Guaranteed repairs by students for students. Call John 939-9911.

(10D) Expert Auto repairs. All makes and models, foreign and domestic. Also Honda Motorcycle repairs. Reasonable prices! Contact Ed at 846B Kirtland Ave. Meade Heights or Phone 944-0532.

(10D) Chess instruction provided free by members of the Capitol Campus Chess Club Wednesday, 12 noon, Gallery Lounge.

## For Sale

(7E) Dog boxes and book cases. Phone 564-1383.

(1E) Rock albums for sale. Many to choose from. \$2.00 per album. Call John at 944-3335 or drop over to 850 B Kirtland Ave.

(3D) Hand-crafted purses and belts on sale now. Will take orders for Christmas. Call 944-0766. Ask for Bob or leave phone number.

(4D) '71 Ford Capri, 2000 Sunroof, 4 spd., radials, R/H and in exc. cond. Plus studded snow tires. \$1,900. Call 533-3859.

(3D) '68 Chevelle Malibu 327. 4-spd. Hurst. 4-11 gears. New engine. Gauges for only \$1,150. Call Jim 944-1984 after 3:00 p.m. Roll bar for Triumph Spitfire, like new. You pay only \$45. Call Jim!

(3E) '65 Mustang - 3 spd. 6 cyl., good running cond. Reasonable price. Call Rich Barrett at 944-9338 in 108 Church Hall.

(2E) For Sale: 6000 BTU Air Cond. in exc. cond. at a reasonable price. Buy now and be saved when summer rolls around again.

(2E) Want to send a little love? Buy your UNICEF Christmas cards today. Support the meaning of love - United Nations. Remember UNICEF Christmas Cards are recycled, too. UNICEF cards will be sold in Vendorville and is sponsored by DTK.

(10E) Mustang Mach I '70 351.4 spd. posi fastback, rear wing, wood console, tach very good cond. Sale or trade for sports car. Contact Neil Vakin at 934 B Mars Drive or call 944-0766.

(5E) Hammock with stand used only a few times. Like new. Will sacrifice at \$6. Call Paul at 944-5845.

(6E) Bike and Camera for sale. 3-spd, 26" men's Sunbeam (made in Eng.) Lightweight frame. \$59.95. Also Yashica Electro-35.35 mm camera, \$89.95. Both in exc. cond. Contact Ed Beck, Counseling Center W117 or call 533-5393 evenings.

## Wanted

(7F) Do you have items of an antique nature? Will consider purchasing any item in spite of its apparent uselessness. Also looking for automobile around the year 1930, preferably a Model 'A' Ford. Call Paul at 944-5845.

(2F) Artwork or crafts to sell on consignment of 20%. Creature Comforts 177 East Main St., Middletown. 944-7800.

(5F) Wanted: a 2 1/4 square or 2 1/4 x 2 3/4 camera. Either used or cheap new. Call Earl at 944-5226.

(2F) Wanted an AM/FM tuner amplifier in good shape. Should have a phono input, good sensitivity, selectivity. Call 234-8589 and ask for Janet.

(10F) Wanted: One or two female roommates to share "luxury" apartment at Campus Manor. Included is a dishwasher, garbage disposal, wall to wall carpeting, patio front, large furnished rooms (bedroom suite needed only) and a phone. Please contact Terry or Carol. 944-6748.

(3F) Need to rent a garage in the Highspire - Middletown area to store a contemporary automobile. Call 944-0272. Ask for Dave.

## Personals

(10G) This summer plan to study and travel in Europe, Comparative cultures and art in Britain, France, Spain, and Italy. July 20 to August 24. Cost: \$1,150.00 For further information, contact Jacob Susskind in W-357 or call 787-7717.

(1G) Don't miss the November 19 issue of Sports Illustrated and the story on Joe Paterno, Penn State coach of the Nittany Lions.

(1G) "If Dr. Kissinger got the Nobel Peace Prize in '73 for making a war last four years, why didn't Kaiser Wilhelm get the Nobel Peace Prize in 1918 for making a war last four years."

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## ROTC

The annual ROTC Military Ball will be held Saturday, December 1, at the Carlisle Barracks Officers' Open Mess. As the major social function of the year, the military Ball provides the cadets from Dickinson, Shippensburg, Penn State University - Capitol Campus and HACC with their first opportunity of the year to socialize with each other.

Guests have been invited from the faculties of the schools as well as the United States Army War College. Included on the guest list, Dr. Robert E. McDermott, Provost of Penn State at Capitol Campus, and

Major General Franklin M. Davis, Commandant of the U.S. Army War College and selected students from the different colleges.

The cadets will host a dinner prior to the Military Ball. Highlights of the evening will include the crowning of "Honorary Colonel," cadet promotions and a demonstration of drill and ceremonies conducted by the Pershing Rifles.

The evening will be highlighted by the cadets and guests dancing to the music of a dance band.

## From Dickinson Military Science Department

The Department of Military Science took cadets from Shippensburg, HACC, Penn State at Capitol Campus and Dickinson to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation for some unique student participation classes Saturday, October 26.

The rifle range was ready to go and so were the cadets when they arrived. Sergeant First Class James Morton presented a class on the M-16 rifle, safety measures and demonstrated the correct procedures to follow while on the rifle range. The cadets were then organized into two person groups and assigned to a firing lane. The firers got into position, instructors were poised and the scorers were ready to give credit to for all target hits. The first target was seen and the days activities began in earnest. Tom Haist, Frank Deyo (a Penn State at Capitol Campus student) and Tim Konkus were the top three shooters among the juniors. The top three sophomore shooters were Richard Whitesel, Jeff Smith and Bruce Rollin. Cathy Widders and Mike Starry (from Shippensburg State College) tied for first, John Gormley and Mark Plaushin represented the top shooters among the freshmen.

After the freshmen and sophomores finished firing they went to lunch. The cuisine was superb. Everyone was given a combat meal, more commonly called, "C-Rations". The air was full of peoples voices, "Hey anybody want a pecan roll for some apricots?" "I'll trade peanut butter for some cheddar cheese." Apparently the traders were satisfied as a calm quiet filled the air. Some people wanted to heat their meal. Gene Silverblatt, a freshman, not relishing to eat a cold meal decided to warm his up. He was so successful that a small brush fire was started. Gene quickly gained the upper hand with the fire and settled down to a delicious hot spaghetti meal.

Lunch ended and the cadets were organized into groups of 4 or 5 persons (the presence of Louise Rose and Cathy Widders ruled out the word men) and went to the Leadership Reaction Course. The juniors were put in charge of each group and were

designated as leaders for each of the "problems" encountered. Tim Konkus enjoyed the challenge presented and applied his organizational skill to solve the problems. Each leader had fifteen minutes in which to organize his team, determine a course of action and solve the problem. Pat Dunkel (from Shippensburg State College) Tim Konkus and Bob Raichle received superior rating for organizing and leadership. Louise Rose, Mark Plaushin, Wayne Gondal (a Harrisburg Area Community College student) and Dave Schmick (from Shippensburg State College) received recognition for their efforts during the Leadership Reaction Course activities.

The rifle range and leadership reaction course behind them, the cadets now looked forward to the return trip to Carlisle. Captain James K. Hackett, an Instructor of Military Science, had arranged for a unique form of transportation to deliver the cadets to Carlisle. The Pennsylvania National Guard agreed to furnish helicopters to carry the cadets back. Lt. Decker, the flight leader, gave a class on the helicopters capabilities and on safety. As soon as the class was over, the cadets were divided into groups and boarded the helicopters. "The ride was fantastic," said Cathy Widders as she turned her equipment in at Denny Hall.

Ken Pfaffler, a sophomore scholarship cadet said, "This was a completely worthwhile day. I wish we could have more of them." Lieutenant Colonel Victor A. Marcus reiterated this point and said the department was planning a weekend exercise in April and another one day trip to Indiantown Gap Military Reservation next semester. He said, "I am glad to see the cadets enjoy these outings because it also helps prepare them for the Advance Summer Camp they will attend between their junior and senior years." He also indicated a desire to see non cadets enroll in the leadership laboratory courses as the courses are unique to Dickinson and the students would probably enjoy themselves.

## BENDER BROTHERS BLOOPERS

by  
Terry Turnbaugh

It was an exciting, needless to say, unusual flag football season. However, the besieging Bender Brothers baffled some opponents, as well as themselves, and regained the pride that is ever so present with their tradition. With the help of the hidden microphone in my quarterback's headband, I was able to look back on some of the stimulating plays and comments that inspired our team.

Ah, those radiant moments! For instance, we were one point behind and we had possession of the football with time running out. It went something like this:

Quarterback: "One, two three . . . eight. We have an extra player - who is it."

Left halfback: "Fred, you are supposed to come in on defense. (pause) I'm going to have to spend next week with him. I hope he soon learns to distinguish between offense and defense."

In that same game, but a different series, I rifled a bomb to my left end, but it was to no avail since he stopped running after the pass. As he approached the huddle:

Quarterback: "Why did you stop running? You could have scored a TD."

Left End: "My mind knew what I had to do, but my body wouldn't respond. And besides, you know I'm playing with a flat tire!"

The most exciting moment came when we were advancing

for the winning score with a minute and a half remaining in the game:

Quarterback: "Pro formation, right end sideline, on go."

Left end: "Gasp - Do we have an oxygen tank around here?"

Quarterback: "Do we have any reserve ends?"

Guard: "Yeh, but they both have knee injuries. We can't call in Pat Murphy, because she's got a knot in the voice gun that's around her neck, and it's tangled in Monger's crutches."

Quarterback: (in desperation) "Well, Gary, how about a left halfback pass?"

Left Halfback: "I can't, because I got my fingernail torn off the last game."

It's hard to believe the season's over, but the memories linger on. In the Spring Term, after 50 ice packs, 42 rolls of tape, 16 whirlpools, 2 pair of crutches, and 1 cane, the Bender Brothers will once again sprint onto the softball diamond for action.

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