

# Rec/Ath Information

## CROSS COUNTRY:

Capitol Campus ended its 1974 Cross Country season by bowing to Lebanon Valley College 23-24. The meet was run at Lebanon Valley on November 16 with the following results:

J. Momwiller, LV - 27:06; Joe Niebel, Capitol - 27:40; Kevin Cary, LV - 27:43; Jim Brandt, Capitol - 28:00; Gary Weller, LV - 28:05; Kevin Clarkson, LV - 28:13; Chuck Fitz, Capitol - 28:29; George Keyes, LV - 28:54; Horace Jones, Capitol - 29:26; Bob Setko, LV - 29:27; Jim Davis, LV - 29:54; Bob Boeshore, Capitol - 30:09; John Schwanger, Capitol - 30:20.

## INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL:

Intramural basketball will be starting in the Winter term. Team rosters are available in the Recreation-Athletics Building and may be picked up any time after December 2nd. Registration fee will be \$10.00 per team, no refund!!

## FENCING CLUB:

A group from the fencing club recently made a trip to York to expand the knowledge of the different forms of fencing. At the invitation of the York fencing club we participated in their practice workouts. Besides seeing the art of the foil which is our specialty we also had an opportunity to see epee and sabre fencing. Also there were some regulation bouts and various other exercises performed at the meeting. All those who attended found the field trip to add to their knowledge of fencing and also a better appreciation of it. The club meets on Mondays at 3:30 P.M. for anyone interested.

## Wednesday Night Bowling

11-20-74

	Won	Lost	Percent	Aver.
Zero's	24	8	.750	722
Mainlaners	23	9	.719	703
IEEE Protons	21	11	.656	665
IEEE Neutrons	21	11	.656	669
Kozaks	19	13	.594	659
ITE	18	14	.563	663
The Ballers	16	16	.500	652
Hang Ten	16	16	.500	638
IEEE Electrons	13	19	.406	623
Lucky Strikes	12	20	.375	610
Straight Pins	5	27	.156	530
Emanon	0	8	.000	531

WEEKLY HIGHS		Men's Series	
Men's Individual	Team Game		
Fred Kirets	205	Bruce Karchner	520
Ed Houser	194	Ed Houser	503
Bruce Karchner	191	George Schmidt	497
Hang Ten	923	Team Series	
Zero's	750, 749	Zero's	2226
IEEE Neutrons	729	Hang Ten	2124
		IEEE Neutrons	2100
		Fall Term High Averages	
		MEN	
		Chuck Aleese	160
		Bruce Karchner	159
		George Schmidt	157
		WOMEN	
		Connie Egenrieder	132
		Kathie Perkins	129
		A. Yuhas	124

## Capitol MPA's do field work

The bridge between classroom theory and work day reality has never worn out from excess use. But the bridge is being crossed more often at Penn State-Capitol Campus. Eighteen full-time students in the Master of Public Administration Program do field work 15-20 hours per week with various organizations in the Harrisburg area.

An MPA student is assigned to an agency or organization and works on a variety of professional-type problems facing the managers of that organization. A student is expected to attend management staff meetings and conferences as part of his/her learning experience.

Allen Greenway, a graduate student from Marysville, Pa. is interested in hospital administration. Presently he is doing field work at Hershey Medical Center. Alison Dunlop, from Teaneck, New Jersey, has planned a career in city management and her field study will be with a town in New Jersey. Jon Larkin is interested in a city management career. As a field study, he is developing job

descriptions and a wage structure for Dauphin County.

Dr. Daniel Poore, director of the MPA program, stated that the purpose of the program is "to provide a full-time student an opportunity for career exploration, an understanding of the environment and internal workings of an organization, and a real world source of topics and data for the student's masters project." The organization, conversely, derives benefit from the training and latest research supplied by the graduate student.

Other graduate students in the MPA program are working with the boroughs of Middletown and New Cumberland, Harrisburg State Hospital, Holy Spirit Hospital, State Budget Office, the Department of Education, the Department of Transportation, the Crippled Children's Hospital, Pennsylvania State Police and the Pennsylvania Legislature.

As Dr. Poore quipped, "The more people we have crossing the bridge between work day reality and the classroom, the better administrators we shall have in the future."

## IM FLAGG FOOTBALL:

Scores for Monday, Nov. 18

Ball Busters	30
A U's	6
Bender Bros	24
The Vikings	0
French Ticklers	52
Butt Kicking Machine	8
Zero's	28
Over the Hill Gang	20

Games scheduled from Wednesday and Thursday were cancelled due to the inclement weather.

## Company to Convert Waste into Steam

The General Electric Company's Lynn (Mass.) River works will turn Greater Boston waste and refuse into steam energy. Expected to be in active operation in September, 1975, the system initially will consume 1,200 tons of municipal and industrial refuse daily.

A long-term contract for a minimum of two billion pounds of steam energy yearly has been signed. This will be the first privately financed refuse-to-energy facility of its type in the country.



## HAIR DRYERS

While hair dryers are a popular and welcome gift item, few people are fully aware of what to look for and what to ask for when choosing one. Did you know, for example, that some have spray mist controls and some do not, that some have more power (measured in watts) than others, and that some feature more accessories than others?

Here are some of the things to look for if you want to set the style in gift giving. Heed these hints and you'll have a better, faster way to dry, comb, brush, shape and style anyone's hair.

To add body and bounce, the dryer should have a brush, which has contoured bristles to treat hair gently and, for shiny-looking hair, help distribute natural oils too.



A drying comb should be designed to lift and separate hair so heat can reach the thickest, longest part and dry all ends uniformly. Also helping to make "high" fashion dry fashion should be a teasing comb with uniformly arranged long and short teeth to separate strands of hair for gentle combing.

A special styling comb provides finishing touches like training waves, smoothing ends and putting hair in its place. And a spot dryer directs air flow in a more concentrated area. It's for quick drying touch up curlers and spot drying unruly ends, wisps or cowlicks.

## 'James Cherry' Successful

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James and Tunbunny seek out the first rate abortionist, Dirty Girtie (Helen Swift) who performs the successful abortion, but fails to bring the patient through alive.

From this point on, the tragedies multiply like condors squabbling over pieces of carrion along the road of James Cherry's life. His roommate Charley is eaten by his pet pig, James' grandmother falls out of the building while his mother is eaten by a horde of rats in their attic. To help him forget all his troubles, James looks to Dr. Erasmus Pygmy, (Henry Marquiss) who is of no help.

A touch of beauty was

added to the play by Nicotine Flight Path (Becky Rebok) whom these writers will never forget. She introduces him to his childhood sweetheart Mary Calliope with whom he has a torrid love affair. In short, James said "Gentlement, I've been had. A love-making such as that was never previously consummated."

James and Uncle Porpentine muse on their mortality as the play is brought to a quick close by another long soliloquy by James describing his odyssey induced by poisoned school tuna fish.

If you, the reader, can make any sense of the above literary efforts, you've been had.



"THE DISINTEGRATION OF JAMES CHERRY" by Jeff Wanshel

Director - Gary B. Mauhioni  
Stage Manager - Pat Murphy  
Lighting Technician - Doug Ryman  
Faculty Advisor - Dr. Jere Berger

James Cherry - Frank Deloiso  
William Cherry - Gary B. Macchioni  
Elizabeth Cherry - Tobl Porter  
Mendacious Porpentine - Charles Weyhenmeyer III  
Betsey Cherry - Debbie Mabry  
Grandmother Cherry - Leah Petrokubi

### THE FAMILY

Charley Johnson - Gerard Lavelle  
TunBunny - Diane McGarvey  
Erasmus Pigny - Henry Marquiss  
Dirty Girtie - Helen Swift  
Ophelia Beans - Helen Swift  
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Nicotine Flightpath - Becky Rebok  
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Susquehanna B. Hominy - Pat McClure  
Zoo Official - Jere Berger

James Cherry (left) tries out for his first acting job with Susquehanna B. Hominy.

## AUDIENCE REACTION TO "JAMES CHERRY"

"Series of vignettes of the life of James Cherry depicting his destructive influence on others and eventually himself. — Lisa Dromgold

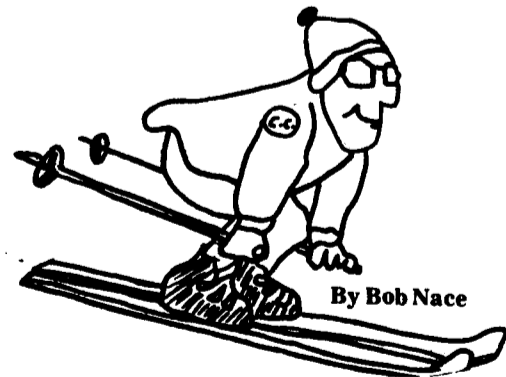
"Absurd play - show American life." — Charles Weyhenmeyer III

"Lots of action to photograph. Incongruity of the situation is compounded by the audiences laughter at key sections." — Fred Prouser

"My everyday experience at Capitol Campus, home-family. If the world was as close knit as [James Cherry's family] this world would be a better place. An experiment for drama at Capitol Campus." — Gary Macchioni

"A lot of students put in a great deal of time to pull off this extraordinary play. It is typical of a healthy, unapathetical attitude propagated by motivated students involved with a true educational process. I hope this is the first of many such student activities." — Russ Hogg

## Ski Club Notebook



### PARTY CANCELLED

Members with paid dues signed up for Jan. 2-3-4 Ski Trip to Killington, Vermont have been given an extension for the payment of their \$25 deposit. All deposits for members and guest making the trip must be received at the latest by the last meeting of this term Dec. 12.

The group leaving from Middletown to Killington will meet at the Student Center Jan. 2nd at 3:45 A.M. and depart promptly at 4:00 A.M.

Watch this column for details on C.C.-Skis to Roundtop and the February weekend trip to the Poconos. That's all for now...See you apres ski!