

Lion PSU Grid Legend

(University Park)---When Penn State football fans gather early this season to discuss new personnel on the gridiron, the name Andrew K. Bailey probably won't come up.

Yet he is a newcomer with a rough task indeed--following in the footsteps (or paw prints) of a Penn State grid legend.

Andy Bailey, of Hershey, (Chocolate Ave., no less) is the new Nittany Lion mascot at football games, successor to Bob Welsh, once described by a Cotton Bowl official as the best mascot in the entire country.

Welsh was given credit for leading a revival of spirit and enthusiasm at football games with his free-wheeling antics, like invading the West Point of Cadets' cheering section, chasing the Pitt Panther across the field, warming up to referees before games, or imitating rival cheerleaders. His contributions to Penn State and the community were recognized when he was presented the University's first Barash Award for Human Services.

It's a hard act to follow, but Bailey isn't apologizing for not being Bob Welsh.

"It's true, I'm not Bobby," replies the junior biochemistry major whose hobby is interior decorating. "Sure, I realize how great he was, but I know I can do a good job too. To be honest, I'm glad I'm following him. It's really more of a challenge this way. If I go out there every Saturday and give 100 percent-plus, that's all that really matters."

The quiet and very polite Bailey (he refers to the Penn State coach, even in casual conversation, as "Mr. Paterno") promises to perform most of Welsh's antics, in addition to a few new ones of his own.

But there's a problem--- Bailey is operating on an injured knee, preventing him from performing some of his innovations.

"I'm getting it back into shape, though," Bailey promises. "I run five or six miles every day, lift weights three times a week, and work out on a trampoline. I also do push-

ups every day to practice for the games."

It's a Penn State tradition that the Lion perform a push-up for every point on the scoreboard after each Penn State score. Bailey's daily push-up routine prepares him for a high scoring affair. There's another post-scoring tradition that one fan strenuously protests. After doing the push-ups, the mascot is placed on a blanket held by cheerleaders and tossed high into the air, again, a toss for each point.

The protestor?

"My mom says that really worries her," laughs Bailey. "She says she just can't look."

RHC in Action

The Residence Hall Council is sponsoring a few interesting events this term; some are beneficial and others are just plain fun.

RHC is sponsoring a paper drive for the daughter of Mrs. Gondelle (night receptionist in the dorm), who is a teacher for the Peace Corps in Honduras. The children of Honduras don't have enough paper on which to write, often using paper which has been written on over and over for their school work. Signs and boxes for unwanted paper will be in the dorm lobby, Classroom Building, and the Commons.

RHC is also co-sponsoring a Halloween party with the Student Union Board on October 29 in the dorm TV lounge. The Social Committee is in charge of games and activities for the the night.

A coffee house in the dorm lobby is tentatively being planned for next year with Taylor Sappe on guitar.

The Recreation Committee began a ping-pong tournament for dorm students on October 7. First prize is \$8, second prize \$4. Another tournament may be held during winter term, since few people signed up for the current tournament.

The Arts and Cultures Committee is currently planning a photography show, an art show, and a plant exhibition. No date has been set for these events at present.

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ing class, headed by Dr. Covert, will be the Bio Club, the Cross Country team, and any other interested parties. All are welcome to work.

The trail will serve a variety of uses and abuses. The pure beauty of this area brings out the Pete Wambach in most. It is now more accessible. The most tedious form of masochism, jogging, becomes simple fun on a good hill route; however, walking is recommended for those with excessive common sense. The trail will offer a good place to learn (remember learning? education?) a bit about what grows where and why. It is planned to identify by a sign every species of growth along the trail. It will also offer an opportunity to study the migratory habits of beer cans, cigarette packages, and the ubiquitous Columbian roach. All in all, a great way to get to first base with Mother Nature.

a little help

Believe it or not, The Daily Collegian (University Park) pays certain essential members on its staff. The typists, for one, get some kind of remuneration. Here at Hazleton, we don't pay our staff; everybody works from the goodness of their hearts.

The situation is deteriorating. With two or three people doing the bulk of the final copywork, it is impossible to maintain standards of production. One would think that Journalism majors would be working on the paper. Currently there are only two with such a major on the Collegian staff.

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