

## Baseball Returns To Campus

Baseball will return to Pennsylvania State University's Delaware County Campus this spring according to Tony Filippello and Rudy Cerami, student organizers and captains of the baseball club.

Cerami, former Senior Babe Ruth player for Aston, said 1975 was the last time Penn State had a baseball club. The club folded in '76 because there wasn't enough interest.

"In '76 they didn't have a field and they didn't bother to look for one either," he said.

"We practiced last September and October on Penn State's soccer field. It was cold and the 16 people who showed up constantly made the team automatically," said Cerami.

"We will use Sun Village's

field in Chester. But our problem is not enough financial backing from Penn State," he said.

"University Park allocated money to its branch campuses, said Filippello. "The allocations Delaware County Campus got were divided among 20 clubs. The baseball club, which organized late, got about \$200."

"The players will buy their own uniforms at \$25 each. That shows how willing they are," he said.

Penn State will play Williamson-Trade, Delaware County Community College, University of Pennsylvania, and Penn State's Ogontz campus, according to Filippello.

Sgt. Fairman, ROTC instructor at Penn State, will manage this year's baseball club, he said.

## Flyers Wives Host Fund Raising Carnival

By: Larry Gallone

Over \$85,000 was made for the Cancer Institute of Hahnemann Hospital as a result of hard work by the wives of the Flyers and the Flyers themselves.

A carnival filled with fun and games for both children and adults was held February 1st at the Spectrum. All of the Flyers tended a booth along with their wives. The coaches, Fred Shero, Mike Nykolok, and Barry Ashbee also lent a hand. Ross Lonsberry, Flyer's winger could not attend due to an eye injury and Gary Dornhoefer, Flyer's winger was sick with a head cold.

All the excitement began at 6:00 p.m. Orange, Black, and white were the dominant colors of the evening. These tones of appreciation for the Flyer's appeared in the forms of jerseys, jackets, T-shirts, hats, pennants, and buttons.

The familiar smells of popcorn and crackerjack filtered through the air as enthusiastic Flyer's fans crowded the halls of the Spectrum where games of chance were being hosted by Flyers.

Gradually people began to roam onto the floor of the Spectrum which was covered with boards. More games were played.

One section of the ice was not covered. People rushed to take

### SPORTS SHORTS

The Penn State Delaware County Campus basketball team is 1-19. The last game of the season was Saturday, February 12th. High scorer this year has been Paul Casey, who is also team captain.

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There will be a bowling party April 16th at Brookhaven Bowling Alley. There will be tournaments, trophies, and prizes.

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There will be a volleyball tournament at University Park on April 23rd. See Mr. Spickler.

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There will be a ski trip to Sugarbush Valley, Vermont. It leaves February 26th and returns March 5th. See Mr. Spickler.

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Our campus will host a slow-pitch softball co-ed tournament for the Eastern Campuses on April 23rd. The winner will play the winner from the western campuses in a championship game at University Park on April 30th.

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Anyone interested in varsity tennis should contact Mr. Doran immediately. It will be a twelve match season.

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There will be a sports banquet for the first time coming up in May.

shots on goal with Bernie Parent, Wayne Stephenson, and Gary Inness. The waiting line stretched from one end of the building to the other end. 3 shots for a dollar is worth it when you go home and tell your friends you beat-out Bernie, Bernie, Bernie.

Bennie, Steph and Inch were really good with the little children. A clown, who would retrieve pucks for the goalies, would escort the tots within 3 feet of the net. The child would take a wind up and fire the puck. The goalie would try desperately to make a great save but the puck would slip through and the goalie would fall to his knees. The children walked away with a sparkle in their eyes and awe in their minds. It was a thrill of a lifetime.

Clowns strolled through the masses of people and gave out lollipops to the youngsters. Balloons were sold for a contribution. Bright-eyed children and adults grinned from ear to ear all night long.

Reggie Leach, 50 goal scorer, was all wet all night. Dunk Reggie was the motto of the people who participated in the game. "Rifle" sat on a plank while people tried to knock him off and into a tank filled with water.

"You think you got me!" "Rifle" laughed at one participant who missed on his first try. Well, Rifle opened his mouth too soon. The second after he expressed his delight at the miss, he was drenched from the water.

Reggie was in good spirits all night -- especially when Bob "Chief" Taylor relieved him at the water tank. Reggie retired to the press box where he downed a couple of well-deserved beers.

One fan, seeing Rifle, shouted to him. "Yoo, Reggie," Irene Rovane hollared in her Scottish accent. She motioned Reggie to join her and her friend, Florence Adcock. Reggie put down his beer and answered their beck and call.

"Are you having a good time tonight?" Reggie asked with an inquisitive but weary voice.

"We're having a ball!" Irene and Florence answered with amazement at their questioner. The two women were speechless for once in their lives.

Cameras clicked every second of the night. People walked around in circles to make sure they saw every Flyer and his game. There was a sign which read "NO AUTOGRAPHS." This demand didn't last very long.

"When people pay \$6 a ticket they deserve our autographs and the right to take our pictures," Joe Watson, Flyer defenseman said.

All of the Flyer's were enthusiastic and felt satisfied that their loyal fans were having a great time.

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## EARTH NEWS NATIVE TONGUES FACE EXTINCTION

Most of the 150 native languages traditionally spoken by American Indians are in imminent danger of extinction. According to a study by University of Texas professor Joel Sherzer, many of the languages are now spoken by "fewer than five persons." When the remaining users die, warns Sherzer, so will the languages. He notes, however, that at least a few native tongues are on the rise again, thanks to renewed interest in Indian culture among younger tribe members. The Cherokee language is making a strong comeback, says Sherzer, and more people speak Navaho today than ever before.

## ANIMALS MAY GET HEALTH PLAN BEFORE HUMANS

Farm animals in Canada may be covered under a comprehensive national health insurance plan long before their owners. While national health-care for humans is still being widely debated, a group called Agriculture Canada has been moving ahead with a plan for animal health insurance.

The plan is expected to cover part of the cost of veterinary care for farm animals and would compensate farmers whose animals perished prematurely. So far, the plan has been endorsed by various farm and veterinary organizations, and the federal government is expected to take it up shortly.

## LITTLE GADGET WILL STOP PIRATING RECORDS

Since pirated recordings of live concerts have become such a problem for the music industry, a device to prevent such airwave robberies has been developed by Professional Audio, a Canadian company.

The firm claims that its newly developed electronic gadget creates a sound which makes listening to pirated recordings unbearable, without interfering with the pleasure of concert audiences.

## AMERICANS READ POORLY RESEARCH SHOWS

The latest evidence of how poorly Americans read comes from a Western Michigan University researcher who claims that many adults cannot even comprehend simple package instructions such as how to make Jello.

Ted Kilty, an associate professor of education, studied how well Americans read and understand 100 common materials such as tax forms, leases, newspaper articles, and directions for food preparations. Using a formula linking the material to the amount of education required to understand it, Kilty found that adults with less than seventh-grade reading skills cannot fol-

## Paul Holmgren, American, Plays With Flyers

By: Larry Gallone

At one time Americans playing pro hockey were as common as people from Saskatchewan fighting bulls for a living. Slowly U.S.A. players have been infusing the ranks of the once predominately Canadian NHL teams. One such player is Paul Holmgren, the soft spoken rookie of the Philadelphia Flyers.

Holmgren grew up in St. Paul, Minnesota which still remains one of the hockey hotbeds in the U.S. He started young, moving from the playground in St. Paul to playing junior hockey with the St. Paul Vulcans.

Now that Holmgren has attained one of the highest levels, that of playing in the NHL, he is managing well enjoying his job with the Flyers. According to Holmgren, "The guys on the team have been great, they'll kid around with me and are always ready to help me with anything I might need."

Holmgren's style of play fits in with that of the Flyers. His size and strength are important for going into the corners to dig the puck out. Another asset is his ability to stand in front of the net and cause general havoc with the puck. Opposing defensemen are already having trouble moving him from out in front of the goalie.

Paul has played on a line with Bob Kelly and newly acquired fellow American Harvey Bennett. The line was immediately dubbed the "Wrecking Crew." Their play against the Islanders was a catalyst to a Flyers 5-3 win.

Holmgren has shown his versatility by playing both right wing and center. Holmgren says, "I don't really have any preferences as to who my linemates are. Whoever I play with works hard and we all help each other. As far as center or right wing,

I enjoy both positions. Wherever they need me to play I'll play."

Fred Shero and the Flyers have a much talked about system which all the players learn and execute. He said, "I'm not having much trouble picking up the system. It's a type of grind 'em down, keep working type of game."

Holmgren's job with the Flyers is not that of a policeman or goon. His job, as he will tell you himself is to score goals. He remembers his first

NHL goal. "Oh yea, it was in Toronto, fifth game of the year in the third period. I had two goals in that game, and it ended in a 5-5 tie."

Because of an eye injury, Paul plays with a shield in front of his face. He won't let the shield bother his play, however, he says, "At first it used to fog up and took some time to get used to. It's not really bothering me now, I'm getting used to playing with it."

According to Flyer Joe Watson, "Paul is a pleasant surprise, he scored some big goals for us. Other people have made comments about Paul and his play. Bernie Parent feels Holmgren fits in good with the team. He's a big tough kid and he gives us toughness up front where you need it to win games."

Mel Bridgeman says Holmgren's biggest asset is his aggressiveness. He plays as aggressively as Clarke. He's an intelligent player." And Bill Fleischman of the Philadelphia Daily News believes Holmgren is definitely in the running for Rookie of the Year. "I've seen him hit guys hard, so far I haven't seen him hit anyone illegally. He can play hockey and play it well."

low the directions on a gelatin package. To prepare a frozen TV dinner, the "cook" must read at the eighth-grade level. Directions for taking buffered aspirin are at the 10th grade reading level, and many articles in Time magazine require 11th grade reading skills. Leases for apartments usually require col-

lege-level reading skills.

Kilty, who terms his findings "tragic," notes that his research backs up a recent study by the U.S. Office of Education, which found that 22% of Americans over age 18 are illiterate and another 32% are only "marginally" literate.

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