



Something completely different

These insane members of the Monty Python Society ask you to spot the loony, or loonies. Their names, from left to right, are Bruce, Bruce, Bruce, Bruce and Bruce, Bruce. . .

Photo by Debbie Meyer

Autopsy begun on laetrile case death

TIJUANA, Mexico (UPI) — Pathologists from the United States and Mexico began an autopsy last night to determine what killed 3-year-old Chad Green, the blond Nebraska boy who took laetrile to fight cancer.

Chad died in his mother's arms Friday, nine months after his parents had taken him to Tijuana to undergo treatment for leukemia at a laetrile clinic overlooking the Pacific.

The Greens said their son's body might be shipped for burial to Hastings,

Neb. as early as today. Chad was born in Hastings on Dec. 18, 1975.

San Diego County Coroner David Stark said it was beyond his jurisdictional powers to send a coroner's deputy to Mexico.

But later he said he would allow an assistant, Dr. Frank Raasch, to aid Mexican officials in the postmortem "strictly as a private pathologist."

The autopsy was approved by the office of Massachusetts Attorney General Francis Bellotti in a telephone

conversation with the Greens' attorney, William L. Ginsburg, Stark said.

Ginsburg had advised his clients not to allow Chad's body to be shipped to the United States until the cause of death had been determined, apparently fearing action in Massachusetts where the Greens already face charges of contempt of court for taking the boy to Mexico.

Ginsburg had sought the approval of Bellotti in the event that any court actions stemmed from the death.

Group members in rights march

By ALETA OTT

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Seventeen members of Homophiles of Penn State joined 75,000 other participants in the first national march demonstrating united support for lesbian and gay rights last Sunday in Washington, D.C.

The purpose of the march and the rally that followed was to demonstrate support for ending all social, economic, judicial and legal oppression of lesbian and gay people, according to national organizers.

"There is a tremendous community between gay men and women, and that showed through," Tim Frei, treasurer of HOPS, said.

"Each of the 50 states was represented, along with many national organizations, including the National Gay Task Force, the National Organization of Women, and Parents of Gays," Frei said.

Frei also said many marchers carried banners and hand-held signs.

"The purpose of the banners was more to show the groups represented. You had everything from gay social workers to United Gay Mormons to the American Psychiatric Association," Frei said.

Former HOPS president Joshua Rubinstein said one of the

most frequently repeated messages of the march was that it was a broad-based movement to include all minorities.

"The thing about being gay is that it crosses all racial lines," Rubenstein said.

Rubenstein said more women participated in this march than in past marches. A past element of some gay males parading dressed as females was absent from this march, he said.

HOPS President David Albert said, "A lot of speeches at the rally were pretty much centered on the demands of the march on the oppression of gays and about the fact that this was the first national march and it showed a concentrated effort by a number of groups."

Albert said he felt the march was more important than the rally. Many supporters returned to line the streets and cheer on other marchers after they reached the rally, he said.

While the march was definitely militant in terms of political view, a broad spectrum of views from radical feminists to conservatives to socialists was represented, Albert said.

"It was a march for our freedom, a march to show that we could bring in people from all over the country. It was a political message mixed with a celebration of ourselves," Albert said.

Court rejects money transfers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court yesterday refused to legalize new savers' transactions adopted by financial institutions, including automatic savings-to-checking transfers.

The justices left intact a lower court's ruling that existing federal law does not permit certain methods adopted by banks, credit unions and savings and loan associations.

The action, taken without explanation, may soon be made irrelevant by Congress. Legislation that would clearly permit the new practices appears to be near passage.

At issue were regulations by three government agencies that oversee the nation's money market.

In late 1977, the National Credit Union Administration Board authorized federal credit unions to adopt "share draft" programs that allow members to withdraw money from their accounts by

signing a check drawn on the credit union and payable through a bank.

But the Credit Union National Association objected, charging that the use of share drafts is not authorized by law.

Last May, the Federal Reserve Board and Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. allowed federal banks to offer their customers automatic transfer of money from savings to checking accounts.

The change was challenged by the United League of Savings Associations on grounds that it made possible the paying of interest on checking accounts, not authorized by any law.

Also last May, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board allowed federal savings and loan associations to establish "remote service units," which are off-premise computer terminals through which customers can make various transactions, including withdrawals.

Under an earlier appeals court ruling,

financial institutions that are offering such services have until Jan. 1, 1980 to abandon them, under the appeals court ruling.

In other matters yesterday, the court took these actions:

— Agreed to decide whether the federal government must indefinitely hold some 2.4 million acres of Idaho desert land for possible irrigation and reclamation by the state.

Correction

It was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian that Rep. Gregg Cunningham, R-Centre, proposed an amendment extending the separation requirement for a couple wishing to dissolve a marriage to three years. Cunningham's amendment actually proposed to extend the separation requirement to two years.

ARCHAEOLOGY FILMS

Underwater archaeology — Viking ships
Excavating a fort in Virginia
Archaeology of ancient Egypt

Tuesday October 16 7:30 HUB Assembly Hall

Sponsored by the Archaeological Institute of America

COLLEGE BOWL

TEAM AND INDIVIDUAL REGISTRATION

Pick up forms at HUB desk, Kern desk, or
Academic Assembly office -203A HUB

Questions? Call Academic Assembly
865-9111

DEADLINE: Oct. 18 R-034 COMPETITION STARTS
Oct. 22

This coupon worth

25¢ OFF

PSU RED HOT
and 12 oz. Beverage
in
FINDLAY POLLACK
WARING WARNOCK
SNACK BARS

Offer good Oct. 15 to Oct. 19

PEDRO'S

"TWO ENCHILADAS, BEANS AND SPANISH RICE" SPECIAL

WHAT'S AN ENCHILADA?
DELICIOUS, MILDLY SEASONED BEEF
WITH CHEESE ROLLED IN A CORN TORTILLA.

WHAT'S SPANISH RICE?
OUR FAMOUS RECIPE. THE FINEST RICE COOKED AND
DELICATELY SEASONED WITH ONION, MILD PEPPERS,
TOMATO, AND SPICES.

SERVED WITH CHIPS
AND CHOICE OF SAUCE REG. \$2.65 TODAY ONLY **\$2.19**
(or try our daily special: taco, hot chili, and corn chips for \$1.09)

131 S. GARNER ST. PHONE FOR TAKE OUT 234-4725
(near the corner of College & Garner)

Penn State vs. Syracuse
October 20, 1979
Giants Stadium, East Rutherford, N.J.

Tickets: \$10 & \$8 (low endzone)
PENN STATE TICKET OFFICE
237 Recreation Building
Hours: 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

THE NORTH FACE CLOTHING

FOR THE MOUNTAINS AND THE CITY

Consider this.
A parka whose every stitch, every seam, every zipper and pocket answers the basic needs of the human activity for which it was designed. Rather than the fickle trends of fashion. The result? Parkas tailored to a set of precise demands for the active skier or the urban explorer.

Located at:
137 E. BEAVER AVE.
STATE COLLEGE

Hours:
9:30 - 5:30 - DAILY
MON & FRI NIGHTS TILL 9:00

THE NORTH FACE

EXCLUSIVELY AT

the Pathfinder

WHY THE CLOTHES YOU WEAR OUGHT TO WORK.

You can't afford clothing that tolerates waste, and we can't afford to make it.

The North Face serves a small but demanding clientele. Its bags, tents, parkas and packs an oasis of rational engineering. Now, it seems, the rest of us are ready for more "engineered" clothing.

The North Face Parkas. Make them attractive? Sure. Make them last? Certainly. But, above all, make them work.