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summer JOBS program!

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girard bank girard plaza, philadelphia, pa 19101

ez manufacturing co. rd 1 new holland, pa 17557

ma's old fashion bottling, inc. 359 laird street wilkes-bare, pa 18773

electric tachometer corporation 68h and upland streets philadelphia, pa 19142

thonet industries, inc. 491 e. princess street p.o. box 1587 york, pa 17405

north american brass and aluminum, inc. 1580 n. 52nd street philadelphia, pa 19131

gino's, inc. any local restaurant speak to manager

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yellow cab co. of york, pa 290 n. broad street york, pa 17403 research, general engineering

delux check printers, inc. 4 industrial bldg. pooi, pa 19301 intern program

berk-tek box 60, rd 1 reading, pa 19607 computer operator and programmer

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aluminum co. of america (alcoa) 1501 alcoa bldg. pittsburgh, pa 15219 attn: j. e. shabino, coordinator general machine and gofer work

charles summers, jr., inc. canned vegetables 50 e. high street new freedom, pa 17349 labor positions

byrnes & keifer co. ed byrne, jr. 1127 penn avenue pittsburgh, pa 15222 chemistry/cereal chemistry background call: 412-471-3156

restaurant work

willkes pools of mifflin 180, exit 37 mifflinville, pa 18631 pool work — installing and delivering

montgomery county big brothers-sisters, assoc. 530 dekalb street norristown, pa 19401 montgomery county residents only

bendinger brothers, inc. 10 shurs lane manayunk, pa 19127 accounting (graduate preferred) call: 215-487-0100

r. funk & co., inc. 825 n. easton road doylestown, pa 18901 mechanical engineering

claverack rural electric co-op, inc. 717-265-2167 touanda, pa 18848 landscaping and construction work

air products and chemicals, inc. summer student program manager of college relations air products and chemical, inc. p.o. box 538 allentown, pa 18105 juniors and seniors — engineering & business majors

united engineers and constructors, inc. 30 south 17th street philadelphia, pa 19101 attn: rns. judy armstrong sophomores and juniors majoring in ce, che, me, or ee

engineering students — production and design

send resumes to addresses listed — for more information, drop by USG at 203 hub

congratulations seniors, and good luck.

DO IT!

Join USG.

the USG race relations board can help with racial questions or problems. please stop by or call. the board has racial awareness and consciousness raising programs that can be given to any group or dorm floor. if interested please stop by or call.

USG department of legal affairs is a group of students trained to give free, confidential help with legal and discipline problems. the office is in 213 hub and is open monday through friday, 2nd period through 6th period.

USG department of communications handles the promotion of USG's functions and events. great experience for those interested in graphics, advertising, and public relations.

positions open: director staff members

USG academic assembly deals with all academic problems and issues. staff positions now open. stop in 203a hub or call 865-9111

other positions available are: business manager movie manager calendar manager supreme court justices secretary for USG (summer: part-time, next year: full-time)

business majors can benefit greatly

USG will have a summer staff. if you will be here this summer and are interested — let us know.

if you just want to get involved, meet a lot of people, and learn, please fill out an application and let us know.

for more information and applications, stop by 203 hub or call 863-0295

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the daily collegian

weekend

Films

On Campus
"The Lord of the Rings" — Ralph Bakshi's delightful adaptation of the J.R.R. Tolkien classic, complete with dwarfs, elves, hobbits and wizards. The animation is fluid and the background art is beautiful, providing a nice frame for the tale of the hobbit Frodo's quest to destroy the One Ring of Power. The second part of the double feature is the television adaptation of "The Hobbit," a prologue to Tolkien's "Rings" trilogy. The double bill starts at 7:30 tonight through Sunday, 105 Forum.

"The Paper Chase" — Sharp, honest look at what Harvard Law School freshmen go through. Tantalizing or not, it's still funny to watch Timothy Bottoms as he runs afoul of one professor (John Houseman), beats the poor's daughter (Lindsay Wagner) and contends with some neurotic classmates (Lester Naughton, Edward Herrmann). At 7, 9 and 11 tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9 Sunday, Waring Lounge.

"Take the Money and Run" — Woody Allen's first attempt at a director/actor double play falls far short of his later work (what would you expect there are still some funny moments in this story about a guy who robs banks and just can't seem to stay out of jail, played Marjorie Centers). At 7, 9 and 11 tonight and tomorrow, 7 and 9 Sunday, 108 Forum.

"Players" — Some notable tennis footage is the only thing to mention about this soapy mess, concerning Al MacDraw (1978's Wooden Acting Award) and Dean-Paul Martin (the runner-up) covering all the Wimbledon tennis championships. At 8, 9 and 11:30 tonight through Sunday, 10 Sports.

"The Devil in Miss Jones" — This classic Georgia Seshin porn flick is back for the umpteenth time. May it rest in peace, one of these days. At 7, 9 and 11 tonight through Sunday, 111 Forum.

"Children of Paradise" — The complete uncut version of Marcel Carné's 1944 film. "As lush an appreciation of human as any you've seen. As I want to see. Something to be most grateful for!" (Robby Crowther, The New York Times). 8:15 p.m. only, tomorrow and Monday, 112 Kern.

Warner's Animation II — Oh, those crazy cartoon classics of Warner Bros. This collection, featuring all your favorite characters, includes "Case of the Missing Hare," "In Pan Alby Role," "Rabbit of Seville" and "Duck Dodgers in the 24th Century." 6:30 p.m. only, tomorrow and Monday, 112 Kern.

"The Tall Blond Man With One Black Shoe" — A young violinist becomes the decoy in a cult-art battle between political spies, complete with buggings, break-ins and Watergate-style shenanigans, which turns his life into total mayhem. But through it all the tall blond man remains a naive and lovable hero, typical of such a hilarious force as this. In English. 7 and 9 tonight and Sunday, 112 Kern.

Car Film Festival — Films in 8 mm, 16 mm silent, and 16 mm synchronized sound by University students headline this gala festival, complete with audience voting for best films, intermission specials, too. Free refreshments. 8 p.m. Saturday, HUB Ballroom.

"Maxwell Smart and the Nude Bomb" — For all the fans of the "Get Smart" television series, Don Adams returns as the indomitable secret agent. This time out, with the aid of Agents 36, 24 and 34, he battles Vittorio Gassman's plot to destroy all world clothing with a "nude bomb." Leave KQED in control of the planet's fabrics. Right. To be reviewed next week. At 7:15 and 9:30 tonight in the Movies.

"Friday the 13th" — Suspense thriller in the "Halloween" vein, with a bunch of teenagers being stalked on a camping trip by a knife-wielding psycho. See next week's review. At 7 and 9 tonight, 2 p.m. matinee Saturday and Sunday, State 1.

"Norma Rae" — Sally Field won her Oscar for playing the title role in this Martin Ritt-directed film. As Norma Rae, Field combats unfair labor conditions in her textile mill, supported by organizer Ron Liebman. Beau Bridges has some nice moments as her husband. Daily at 2:30, 8 and 10, Cinema Two.

"Every Which Way but Loose" — Clint Eastwood tries a comedy change of pace in this enjoyable movie. Clint plays a trucker who gets into hot fights for money. He's chasing an elusive singer (Sondra Locke) and being chased in turn by a nutty motorcycle gang. Clint's got creature Chloë takes most of the scenes. At 2:15, 7:15 and 9:30 daily, Cinema One.

"H.D.S." — This one's straight off the Beirut front. It's about a wild and wacky sorority house, populated mostly by former Playboyesque Susan Rigler and Pamela Jean Bryant, to name two. They get into all kinds of cute situations: the proverbial spa tootahs came, for instance. At 7, 8:45 and 10:30 tonight and tomorrow, 8 and 9:45 Sunday through Thursday, the Flick.

Saturday

"Once Upon a Classic" — 8 p.m. Carné's War "Reflections of the Third Reich" — 9 p.m. "The German Lesson Pt. 1" based on the novel by Siegfried Lenz

Sunday
"Kadasha Man" — 4 p.m. Aboriginal bushranger attacks sheep station taking parents captive and causing children to flee "Austin City Limits" — 7 p.m. features songwriter/comedian Mel Tillis

Monday
"The Features Great and Small" — The Name of the Game
"Death of a Princess" — 9 p.m. True story of a reporter's journey through the Arab world to investigate the life and death of an Arabian princess and her lover who were publicly executed.

Tuesday
"Flowing Free" — 8:30 p.m. Still photography of the West Branch of the Susquehanna River
"Novel" — 9 p.m. The Great Wave Revolution explores the secrets of the grape which have baffled metallurgists for centuries

Wednesday
"Great Performances" — 8 p.m. The Good Doctor
"They Had a Dream" — 10 p.m. With lawyers from the original Brown vs. the Board of Education this documentary explores past goals and future prospects for achieving equal opportunity.

Thursday
"Great Performances" — 8 p.m. A look at the success of midnight cult films like "Pink Flamingoes" and "The Rocky Horror Picture Show"
"Camera Three" — 9:30 p.m. Puppets in the French Style
"Renaissance Revisited" — 10 p.m. Rustum Roy talks about the need for an interdisciplinary approach that will offset the specialization of today's technology oriented society

Friday

"The Penn State Brass Chorus and members of the Indiana University Brass Chorale James Beneshof, conducting, present a concert at 8:30 tonight in Eisenhower Auditorium. Featured soloists will be Glen Cal, euphonium, and Gary Bird, trumpet. The program will include: March Prelude and Tube Concerto by Gregorian; Fantasy for Euphonium and Brass Band by Sparke; Baroque Tune by Lear; Euphonium and Trumpet Concerto by Bliss.

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Music

Brewery — Tahoka Freeway plays country rock tonight. Tomorrow night's Avondale.
Scorpion — Tonight, Sweet Maxine plays covers of bands like The Doobie Brothers and Led Zepplin. Tomorrow night it's Backseat Van Gogh.
Saloon — Tonight's Happy Hours feature its Top 40. Tonight and tomorrow night it's Bank and Rhoads. Tahoka Freeway performs Sunday night.
Raibskeller — Tonight it's Ruben Parks, of The Hippsters. Folk singer Tim Croven performs mostly original material tomorrow night.
Allen Room — Rick Kaiser performs tonight and tomorrow night.
Reges — Red Rose Cullion plays today at happy hours. Tonight tomorrow night it's Sunday night guitarist John Cunningham performs.
Gatsby's — Friction, a new wave band, will appear tomorrow night.
La Bella Villa — Chris Tracy appears tonight. Paul Shuford tomorrow night. Both play contemporary classics.
Press bar — Bluegrass is featured this weekend, with Whiskers And Lace appearing tonight and the Diamondback Rangers appearing tomorrow night.
The Coffeehouse
Jawbone — Gorrel and Lang play contemporary material tonight. Tomorrow night guitarist Tim Worth performs jazz and blues.
Celebrity
Full Ball — Full Ball appears Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

WDRM

WDRM — Empty features a drama entitled "The Book," a 9 tonight. Options looks into "The Human Voice" 9 p.m. Sunday, (PM 91)
WJLB — "The Living Classics" features "Music Over 65" for Mother's Day, 6 a.m. to noon Sunday. Selections include Brahms by Stravinsky; Harmonia Prelude from The Sin of Old Age by Rosati; Parallel: Prelude to Act I by Wagner; Four Last Songs by Strauss; Symphonies by Rachmaninoff; and Three Latin American Sketches by Copland. (PM 103.1)

Sounds
The Bars
Phyrax — Backseat Van Gogh plays songs from the old and new waves of rock 'n' roll, plus original tunes, today and tonight. Sing along with the Phyrax Phyrax tomorrow night.
Autopilot — Jim Langston plays your favorite standards at the piano, tonight and tomorrow night.
Coffee grinder — Gularisti, Randy Hughes plays mellow sounds tonight and tomorrow night.



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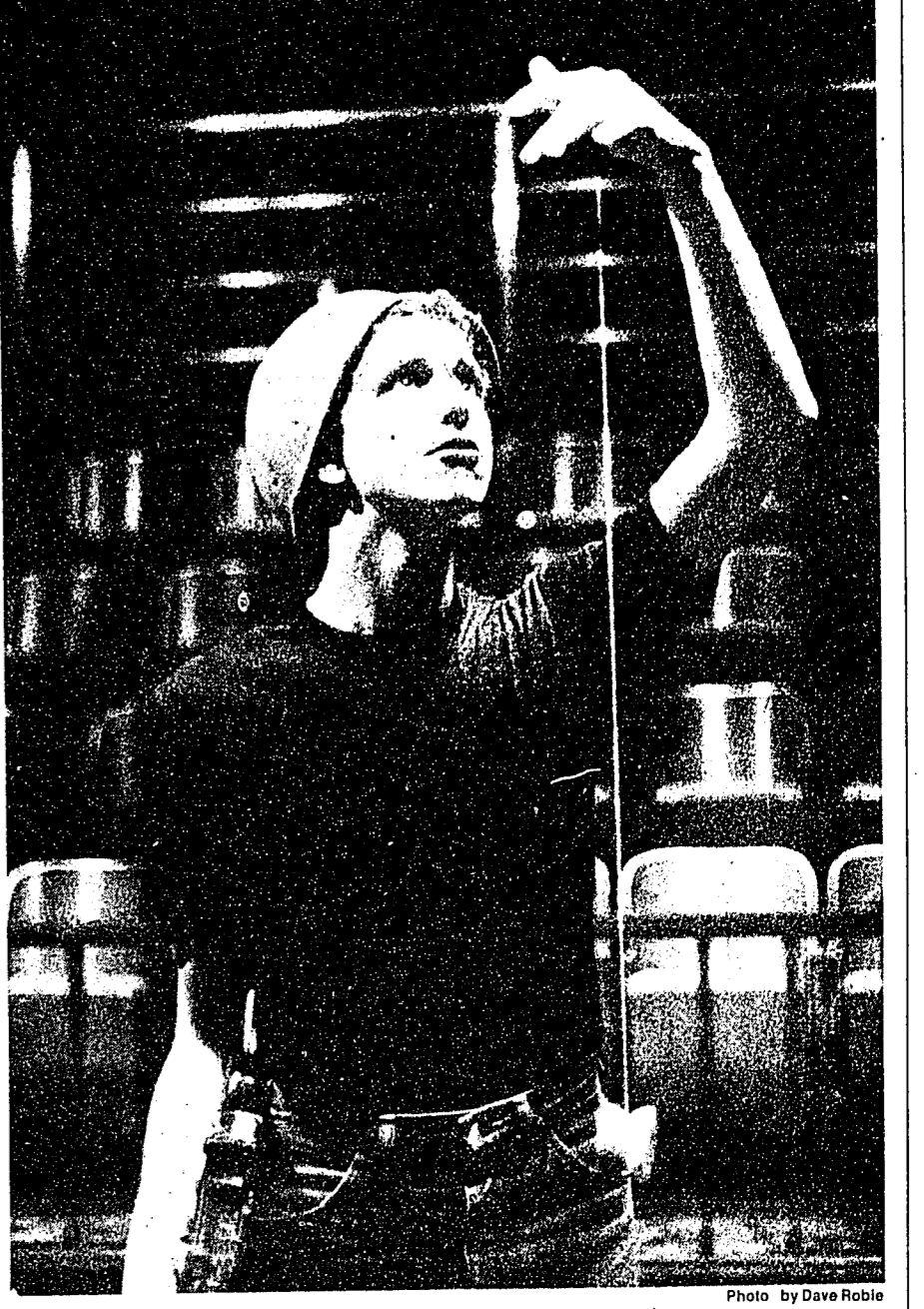
June 1 Chinese export porcelain from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Harold L. Tonlin ends Sunday.
Old Main — Selected works and memorabilia of Henry Vanum Root, creator of the Old Main murals, who painted the murals 1940-49. In the Alumni Lounge in Old Main through May 12.
Zeller — graduate thesis show through May 30.
Pattee — Ceramics by students of the University's department of art in the Main Lobby, paintings by Patricia O'Connor in the East Corridor Gallery, photographs by Dennis Aumiller in the Leading Services Lobby, all through May 30.
The Gallery — "The Scenic Designs and Renderings of Robert O'Hearn," the University Resident Theatre Company's guest designer for "The Taming of the Shrew." This portfolio is representative of O'Hearn's works from the past 20 years, including scenic designs for The Metropolitan Opera Company and the New York City Opera Company. The Gallery is located on the first floor of the Arts (Playhouse Theatre) Building.

Sports

Homs
Men's Golf — The Lions host an Alumni tournament tomorrow at 10 a.m. tomorrow on the Blue Golf Course.
Celebrity
Full Ball — Full Ball appears Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the HUB Ballroom.

Galleries

HUB — Paintings by 20th century artists Horace Pippin and Henry O. Tanner in the Gallery. Hours are 12:30 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. Sculpture by Ryan Mettles in the Gallery Lounge. In the Art Alley pottery by graduate student Michael Blanner and the Student Photography Show. Also, art and artifacts of Native American Indians in the Browning Gallery. All displays continue through the end of the term.
Kern — Glasswork by Mark Reitz. Photography by Robert Blass through May 17.
Museum of Art — European Posters 1895-1930 from the permanent collection starts Sunday and continues through June 29. Recent works of art on paper by Diane Peipe through



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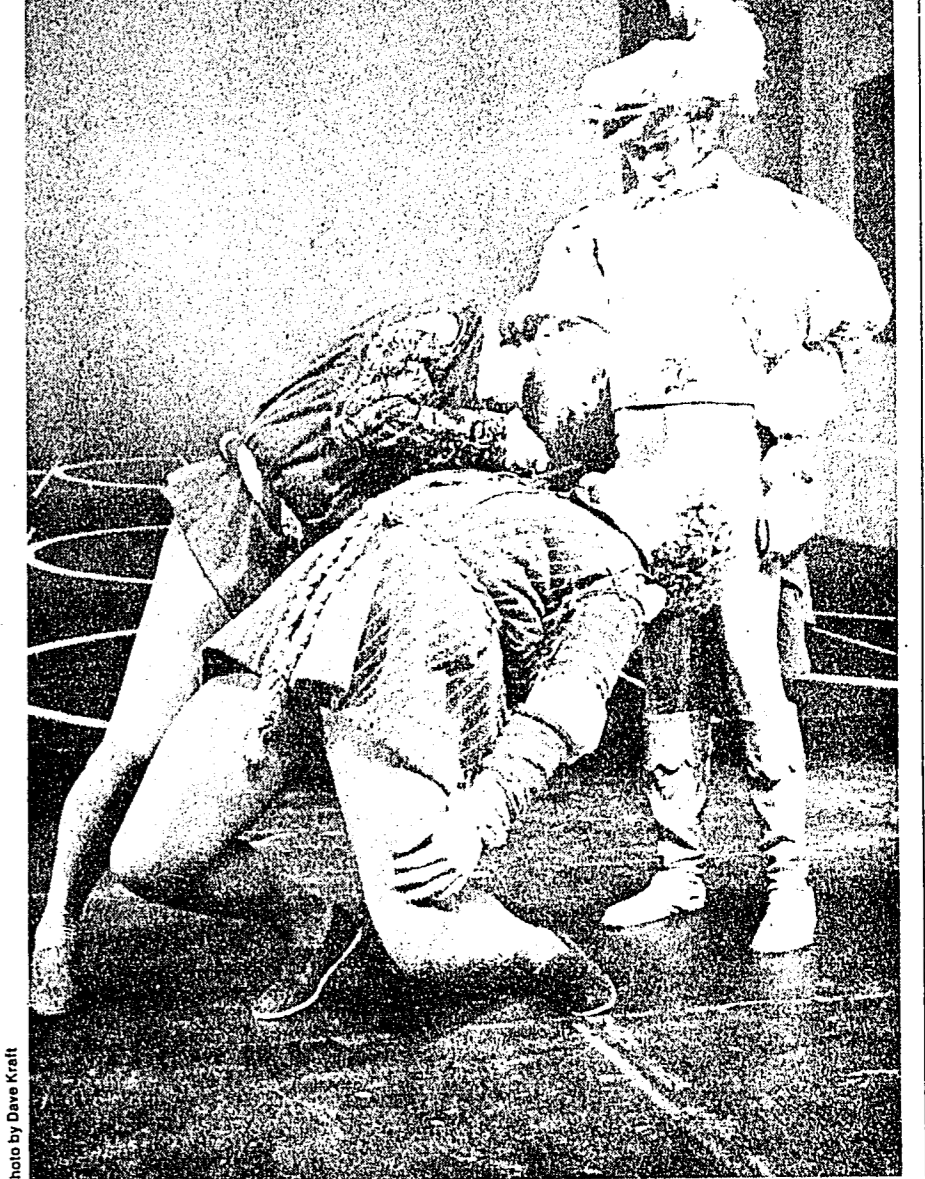
death and divorce. 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Pavilion Theatre.
American Indian Days — The American Indian Student Association presents American Indian Awareness Days 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow on the Hill Lawn. Native Americans from across the country will be selling Indian food and crafts and performing craft demonstrations. Tomorrow's activities feature a traditional "social dance," similar to a Western show-dance.
Penn State International Dancers will give a Mother's Day Performance at 3 p.m. Sunday in the White Hall Dance Theatre. The group will present dances from all over the world, including such countries as Germany, Russia and America.

Women's Track

Women's Track — Coach Gary Schwartz and the women's track team host the Lady Lion Invitational tomorrow at the Nittany Lion Track. The Lady Lions will be competing against some of the best teams in the region.

Children's Theatre Ensemble

Children's Theatre Ensemble — The Penn State group presents "What's Blue to You?" as their annual Mother's Day production. Written by children, the show represents problems that can or do face everyone, young and old alike. Stories range from "The Purple People Eater" to "Flying," and some deal with the problems of



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