## homecoming

## **Coming Home: Alums meet** at reception, Oktoberfest

By DIANE L. ROWELL Daily Collegian Staff Wrifer As students participated in the

various Homecoming events and the usual Friday night activities, returning alumni began to arrive on campus to relive their past and to have the University honor them as one of the most important parts of

Homecoming. A distinguished alumni reception on Friday evening and the annual Oktoberfest on Saturday afternoon were held at the Nittany Lion Inn to give returning alumni the

opportunity to meet once again, remember old friendships and make "Homecoming is the opportunity

to think about the things I thought about 30 years ago," Ray Shibley, class of '47, said at Friday's reception. "Each one reminds me of an event and a thought, and this is the first time I got to shake hands with the Nittany Lion."

Irv Segal, class of '56 and Alumni Association representative from the West coast, traveled from California and to visit his family. "It's great to be back," Segal said.

"I love this school. I'm just delighted to be back." Segal said he really enjoyed the parade and was very impressed by the imaginative floats. He said he hopes to make it back every year for

"I'm not ashamed to say that when they play the alma mater omorrow, I will cry," Segal said. Various alumni talked about the special affinity Penn State graduates have and how it stays

with them wherever they go.

of '49, came from Houston, Texas, for Homecoming but missed the "We never had a parade when we were here," Marion Mitchell said. She added that, "Homecoming is

Monty and Marion Mitchell, class

ie chance to see old and new trienc and to see how the school has Herb Beckhard, class of '49, came from New York, a trip he said was not that difficult anymore. "I come up here a lot anyway,"

Beckhard said. "I love Penn State." Beckhard played on the tennis eam while he was attending the niversity and now has a son who "Penn State has gotten eight years out of us," Beckhard said. "For me,

excellent. It's been a very positive thing and I have such fond memories of Penn State — nice girls, good games and great teachers. I enjoyed

Joe Healey, Homecoming chairman for alumni relations, organized the alumni reception in order to make the alumni feel at

"It gives you a great feeling to know they care about Penn State." State Rep. Roger Madigan, R-110th district, a member of the

graduate, said this Homecoming was extra special for him because he was invited to participate in the

"I enjoyed it immensely,"

Madigan said. "All of us had an eniovable time. "Homecoming is an opportunity to meet with old friends and classmates and the chance to see the excellent Penn State football team

Madigan reminisced about the effect returning war veterans had on the campus and the students years

mingle with them," he said. To prove that things have not changed all that much, Madigan confessed that even back then students caused the same kind of trouble that students do now.

Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Madigan recalled one incident

station. The snow ball fight involved

many fraternities and turned into an

On Saturday, alumni assembled

once again after the game at the

Oktoberfest, sponsored by the

Alumni Association.

all-out fight in the middle of the

involving a snowball fight in the

winter of 1950 that sent a whole

(3) Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Phi.

Kappa Gamma; (3) Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Delta: (3) Delta Tau Delta and Alpha Phi sorority.



By DIANE L. ROWELL Daily Collegian Staff Writer The invasion began Friday and they came from all over -- returning alumni, football fans and visitors from Boston.

(2) Acacla fraternity and Kappa Delta sorority; (3) Pi Kappa Phi fraternity and

Lawn displays: (1) Alpha Zeta fraternity; (2) Theta Chi fraternity; (3) Phi Kappa

Banners: (1) Pi'Kappa Alpha; (2) Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Delta Tau;

events — Homecoming

the past and future.

Avenue to Rec Hall

was a popular and appropriate

The Homecoming parade, an

paper and chicken wire, was worth

All afternoon the floats were being

prought to the IM building as people out the finishing touches and stuck

Creativity and hard work were

he delay as people gathered all

event filled with colorful crepe

along the sidewalks from the

Intramural Building to College

(3)Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

procession as spectators shouted, We want the lion!". More antique steam engines and high-pitched horn-blowing followed winners and then the floats began to appear. Blinking lights, moving parts and stereophonic sound were only part of Overall, greek: (1) Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Sigma Delta Tau sorority; engineering ingenuity that went into

Pollock-Nittany Residence Hall Overall, independent: (1) Pollock-Nittany Residence Hall Association. Association, the only dorm area to Floats: (1) Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Delta Tau; (2) Pi Kappa Phi and Kappa enter a float, built a float to represent a very popular and Madhatters: (1) Phi Sigma Kappa and Sigma Delta Tau; (2) Acacia and Kappa traditional game on campus quarters. A large hand moved up Window displays: (1) Delta Kappa Phi fraternity and Zeta Tau Alpha scrotty: and down as it motioned to flip a (2) Delta Chi fraternity and Alpha XI Delta sorority; (3) Sigma Chi fraternity and quarter in a mug.

The Undergraduate Student Government had a flatbed truck and members dressed up as Arabs and from their pockets and cigar smoke coming from their mouths. The interpretation of their theme was left for the spectators' imagination. There were floats representing

"Ah, Homecoming . . . it reminds

me of my youth," said State Rep.

Ben Wilson, R-Bucks County.

The Nittany Lion, Roy Scott,

jumped in and out of the parade

Phi Sigma Kapppa fraternity and Sigma Delta Tau sorority. Second

They descended on State College many of the Penn State traditions with their Winnebagos and packed ten," climbing Mt. Nittany, sticky trunks to participate in one of Penn State's most traditional and favorite buns at the old College diner, red tape, Old Main and even some Joe "Homecoming '81: A Tradition" Paterno look-a-likes wearing the .Over-all winner for greeks was theme as the University devoted its entire weekend to the Penn State of

Daily Collegian Staff Writer The time: 10:30 Friday night. The scene: four avid University students against the anticipated evil doings of the Boston College Eagles.

Two groups of Nittany Lion fans enjoy the Homecoming weekend in different — but

All night long: Vigil protects

lion shrine from B.C. fans

uniforms of short-sleeved shirts for men and short skirts for the women.

Photo by Micah Grabenstein

the excitement of the people keeps us warm," Legion member Brian Maser (7th-health planning and Ken Graham (7th-animal ioscience), who came for a brief

also seemed unaffected by the cold. "I felt like going swimming," As the evening progressed, several attempts from Boston College were reported by the people sitting on top of the lion.

"They were real sneaky," a vigil

watcher said. "They came up from

behind, but we caught them in time.

stay in shorts, wet hair and a towel,

interrogation. At that point it seemed as though few were allowed near the lion. It is questionable whether the lion corner of his concrete body could be

seen under the blanket of people. Those who wanted to see if the lion really was there had to produce their student ID card for scrutinization or else sing the Penn State alma mater. Anyone without an ID was in obvious "We've got some real sickies that came this year," an unidentified and

several Boston College students and fans on hand at the vigil who were there out of curiosity and anyway? What's a Nittany?" said a Boston. College student present at Other curiosity seekers came

from as far as Maryland. Several pledges from a fraternity from the University of Maryland traveled to Penn State as part of pledge project. Three officers from the pledge class were assigned to "moon" the lion and take a polaroid picture to immortalize the occasion. "We didn't know this was going to be going on," Nick Guiditta, a Maryland student said. "It came as a complete surprise to us, but

Crowd reaction to the Maryland visitors was somewhat mixed. "How sacrilegious," one girl said. "I'm never surprised by what a raternity will do," another said. While some people returned to the stayed on throughout the night to see At 6:30 Saturday morning in the

police log

• Cari McElwee, 413 West Drive, told Friday that electrical equipment was • Kelly White, 401 Hibbs, told Univer- State College police Saturday that he University Police Services yesterday missing from 13 Sproul sometime be- sity police on Saturday that two cameras bicycle was missing from her yard. that her 1972 MGB was missing from tween 1979 and Oct. 9, 1981. Parking Lot Red F. The car is valued at about \$1,900, police 400, police said.

College Police Department said.

mated at \$1,800, police said.

The damage to the windows was esti-

collegian notes

The equipment was valued at about \$1,- Hall. A vehicle driven by Kathy Hall, 1013 • Two windows were broken at Saint S. Allen St., went through a fence at the

College Ave., on Saturday, the State Saturday, University police said.

Democratic Action will meet at 8 tonight 6:30 tonight in 133 White Building.

Eco-Action and Undergraduate Stu-tonight in 106 White Building.

THE SILVER CELLAR

• Fred Burns, supervisor of presenta- Damage to Hall's car was estimated at

• The Juggling Club will meet at 8:30

Judith Johnsrud of the Caravan for Hu
• The Marketing Club will present ty will sponsor Red Cross Bloodmobile

man Survival speaking on "The Vulnera- Clios — Award-Winning Commercials at registration between 9:30 a.m. and 3:30

Center were she was treated and re-

• Nancy Phillips, 1212 S. Pugh St., told tion services, told University police on \$750, police said.

• The local chapter of Americans for • The Kung Fu Club will work out at bicycle workshop at 7 tonight in 8 Intra-

7:30 tonight in the HUB Assembly Room. p.m. today in the HUB basement.

State Outing Club will sponsor an open meet at 7 tonight in 318 HUB.

• The bicycle division of the Penn • Penn State Students for Life

were missing from the lobby of Hibbs The cameras were valued at about \$80, • Fred Templin, 600 W. College Ave.,

police said. • Dennis Helsel, a member of the Paul's United Methodist Church, 250 E. intramural field on Park Avenue on Boston College football team, told University police on Saturday that clothing • State College police said that a 300was missing from the visiting team lock-

Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity

and Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorori-

mural Building. A mechanic will be tonight in 10 IM Building.

police said.

told State College police on Friday that his bicycle was missing from his home.

pound bear was chased out of town yes

• The Kodokan Judo Club will prac-

• The Hetzel Union Board will present

continuous videotapes of Saturday Night

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today in the HUB Browsing Gallery.

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tice at 8:30 tonight in the wrestling room

The clothes were valued at about \$60, terday afternoon. The bear was chased east into the woods, police said.

-by Francine Kaufman

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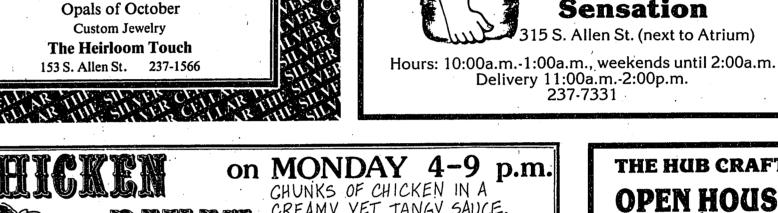
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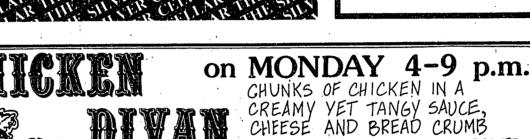
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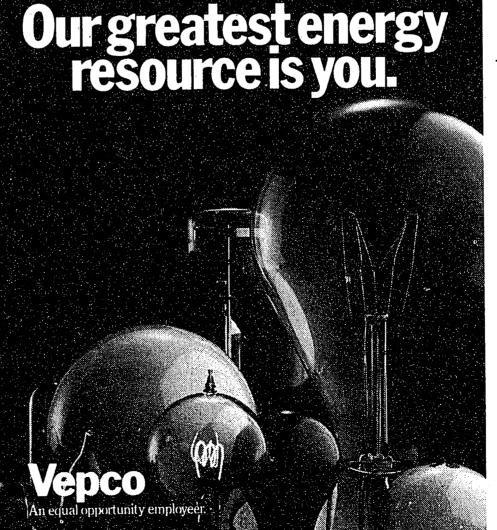
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À Penn State fan displays her Central Counties Bank buttons on her hat, above, while the Pi Kappa Alpha Dixieland band entry, below, won first place in the crazy band



pparent in the floats, banners, nadhatters and crazy bands articipating in the parade. The parade started a bit late, so inticipation was at its peak as the Lion's Legion finally came into view carrying hundreds of blue helium palloons and leading the crowd with aunch director for the space shuttle,

medalist, led the parade riding in An antique steam engine carrying Kappa Delta sorority, and third the judges chugged along after raternity and Kappa Kappa hem, with the truck spewing out steam and spraying the crowd with a their float, bannner, madhatter and State legislators from Harrisburg traveled in a horse-drawn carriage

Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity and Sigma Delta Tau sorority. and Mike Shine, 1976 Olympic silver place went to Acacia fraternity and Gamma sorority. Over-all winners were chosen on a point basis for

paint brushes.

architecture), John Mong (8th-"Pudge" Figurski, a visitor from "Look at us, do you think they have a chance?" one said. In order to prepare for the vigil,

> and started "toasting the lion pretty When asked why they were there before the official start of the vigil, they said they had received an anonymous tip that Boston College would be coming early. Others said they were there because it was a tradition and they felt the lion was

"Look how cute he is," Morett

said. "We don't want it to get hurt.'

As midnight approached, the

the quartet said they skipped

Mr. B's Traveling Disco and radio station WQWK were there playing a.m., but crowd support and the kept participants there much longer. The Lion's Legion was on hand to lead cheers and promote crowd

Once again, the vigil at the lion, a longstanding tradition, was held Friday night in order to protect the lion from the possibility of wearing a maroon and gold coat - courtesy of the Boston College Eagles and their slightly intimidated Boston College The first four to arrive at the vigil, Unknown to many, there were Rick Penpeka (4th-administrative justice), Paul Morett (7th-

community development) and Jeff Erie, came early to get the coveted but cold position on top of the lion.

classes, brought plenty of provisions an important University tradition. probably not to the guys who sent us

crowd increased and the music lingering darkness, 28 vigil watchers

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