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Constantine, who suffered sestruck by a hit-and-run driver on complete words. Oct. 17, 1981, is responding to Levy, public relations director at

He is undergoing speech, physical and occupational therapy. "The therapy is definitely helping Norm. I see continual mental improvement," said the Rev. James D. May of the Catholic Center. May visits Constantine

every three weeks

mascot from 1978-80, isn't giving strated that he can read and intervere head injuries when he was talk, but he's not able to form therapy at Moss Rehabilitation ory was seriously impaired, be-Hospital in Philadelphia, said Lois cause he recognizes names and

people, he said. "During my last visit, Norm became quite animated when I mentioned some of the football players." Anyone who wants to send cards or letters to Constantine over the holidays should address them to:

pret simple sentences. May said. He continues to make efforts to

Room 305, Moss Rehabilitation Hospital, Philadelphia, Pa. 19141. -by Mary Anne Janco Lew said businesses are developing task forces to examine productivity

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State College unemployment rising gins to burn a hole in their pockets at

employees can be hired for peak service. periods and are not entitled the same benefits, like vacations, as full-time employees, she said. "They are not being replaced un-

less it is greatly justified," she said. For example, an office that was once cleaned every night might only be cleaned every other night, Lew Employees might be expected to clean up after themselves more than.

they were before. Lew said. Businesses are trying to make their employees more productive, she said. "A great deal of it is taking responsibility for yourself," She said. "I'm not talking about cutting corners, but using individuals to a reasonable capacity level, not overusing them."

full-time employee or to replace him transactions per teller or clerk and with a part-time employee. Part-time how long the customer is waiting for Robert E. Krantz, vice president of Central Counties Banks, said he ex-

> for the economy, but not a vintage year," he said. "We expect the consumer to return to the market." With declining interest rates consumers will be more inclined to spend, Krantz said. The prime rate is now 11.5 percent. "Banks really need to make loans - people haven't been coming to us to borrow money," he said.

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The savings rate that is above 8 ticed that fewer people are shopping percent is quite high. Savers will be inclined to spend more at that level, doing their best to attract shoppers. Krantz said, because the decline in the interest rates will make it less chasing, we're finding more innova- 4:30 p.m. every day except Monday. advantageous to save.

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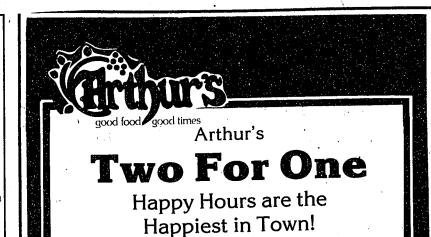
downtown," she said. "We continual-

that level." he said. inclined to spend more is that despite the increase in unemployment, real Krantz said. Real disposable income is the amount of money a consumer College," she said. tuires. "Wage increases have out-The ads flash pictures of store stripped inflation." he said.

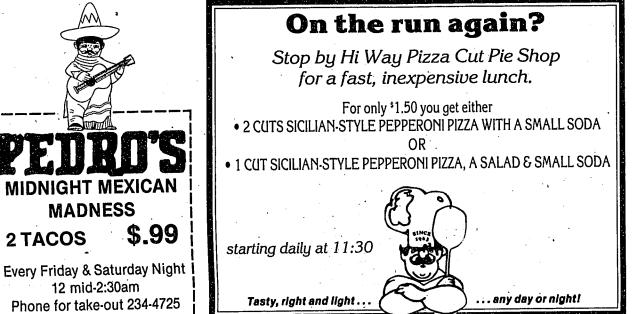
the high rate of return on investment, Even though Krantz is optimistic about a consumer-led recovery, Lew said downtown businesses have no-

ness hours of the University's Mu-"As a result of the decline of pur- The Museum is open from 11 a.m. to

Last March the DBA launched an all out advertising campaign costing thousands of dollars in an effort to draw shoppers from surrounding areas into State College, Lew said. The campaign, still in progress, emphasizes the "uniqueness of State



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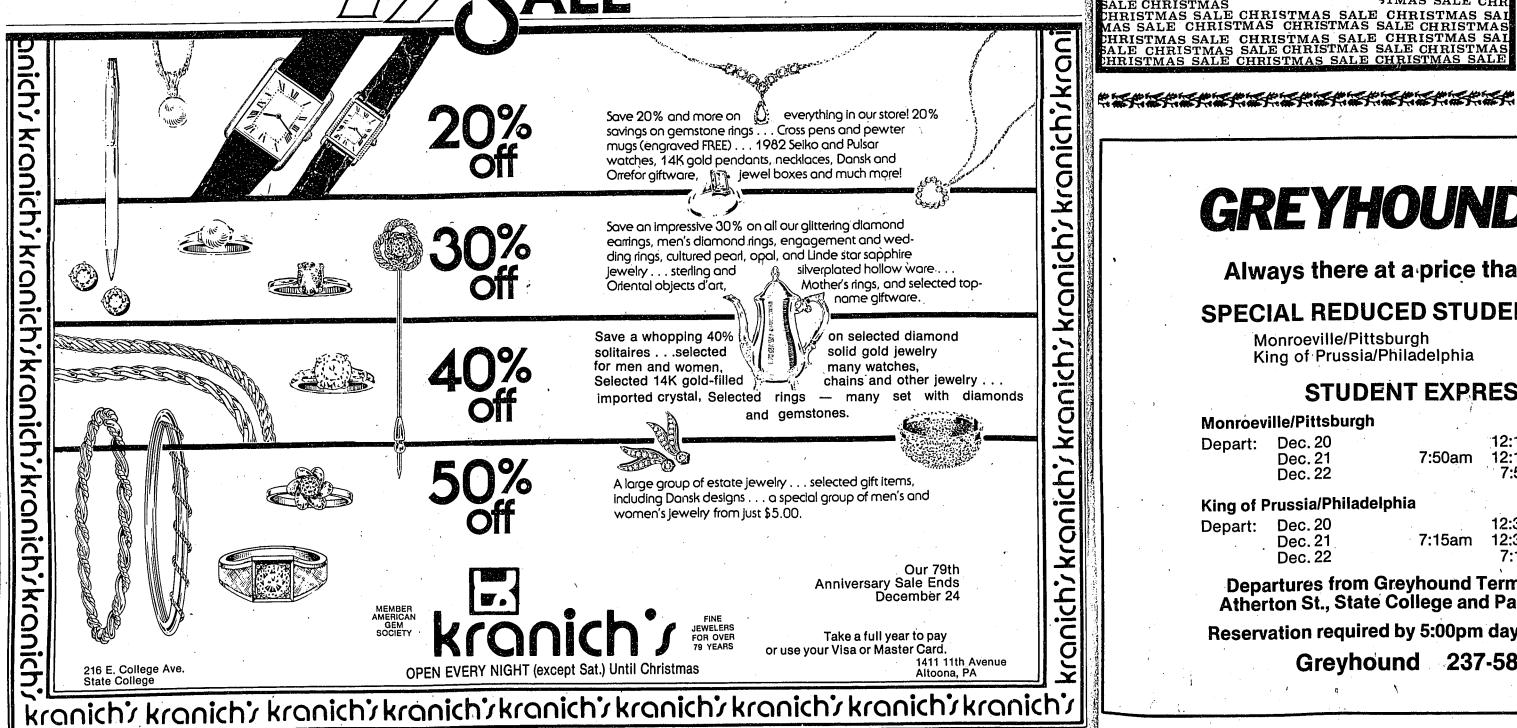


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BOSTON - As her family applauded and Santa Claus delivered a gift, a smiling 1-year-old Jamie Fiske returned home yesterday evening from a life-saving liver trans-

ever to receive a liver transplant.

She had been expected to die by

"If Jamie could talk, she would

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"We're just glad to be in Boston," said her father, Charles Fiske. "When we brought her out to Minnefronts, restaurants and clubs, while apolis, she was dying. And now, an off-camera narrator says, "Have here she is." Jamie was the youngest person

Correction

yesterday's Daily Collegian, the busiseum of Art were incorrectly given. and he presented the Fiskes with a that performed the operation at University of Minnesota Hospitals. "Massport wanted Jamie to have an early Christmas," said Santa (Phil Orlandella, a public affairs spokesman for the Massachusetts ger is greatest during the first three Port Authority, which operates the nonths. There has been no sign of "We had one scare about two return to their Bridgewater home, weeks after the transplant when she became more jaundiced. It turned out she had a small case of hepati-It would be the first time since tis, and we cured that in about three July 6 that the family, including 21/2days," Najarian said. One of the symptoms of Jamie's

year-old Darren, would be together. Jamie received a new liver in a transplant operation in Minneapolis six weeks ago, after her father cians meeting in New York to find a liver donor to save the life of his

greeted by family and friends at Logan International Airport. girl now. She should be able to live a normal life," said Dr. John Najari-Santa Claus was among the crowd an, who headed the transplant team

or vellowing of the skin, caused by a

buildup of bile throughout the body. That jaundice has disappeared. "We're delighted now that the Fiskes and little Jamie can go

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Students host party for retarded citizens The real meaning of Christmas was with by showing a brief slide show

clearly expressed last night as a Sunday night. group of University students hosted a Christmas party for the mentally retarded residents from the Laurelton Cénter.

The party — sponsored by residents of sixth and seventh floor Pennypacker Hall and third and fourth floor Sproul Hall — was the idea of Resident Assistants Jill Scotilla and Steve Wilson and was funded by the East Residents Association. "I've been really pleased with the response from the girls and guys

.They've all been open in accepting this party, which would be difficult for some people to attend," Scotilla (8th-advertising) said. Julia Hix, Volunteer Resource Center coordinator, prepared the stu-

dents for what they would be dealing

from both mine and Steve's houses.

experience for all the students who helped out. It gave them a chance to be exposed to retarded adults and show them that they're human too, not freaks," said Becky Helms, secretary of the East Residents Associa-

such as this one as much as the

students do because the students pro-

vide a terrific therapy for them by.

simply exposing them to reality," Hix

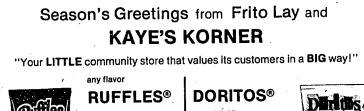
and six staff members attended the

party, participating in caroling, orna-

ment-making, dancing and playing

"I think the party was a good

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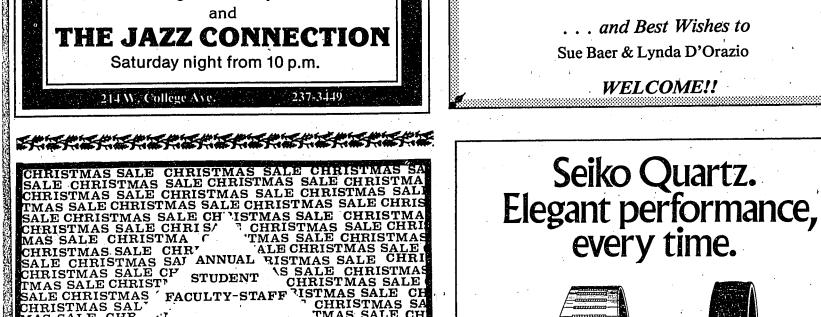
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