

Professor talks with China's chief

By ERIC NOBLE
Collegian Staff Writer

Keeping alert to a changing China is professor Parris Chang's specialty. As chairman of the University's East Asian Studies, Chang keeps his eyes and ears close to the source. During a three-week visit to the People's Republic of China in May and June, his fourth visit there since 1972, Chang met with officials and academics to discuss foreign policies.

Chang met with Hu Yaobang, the People's Republic of China's Communist Party Chairman. Chang said he believes Hu is a brilliant political strategist who masterminded Deng Xiaoping's political comeback and reform crusades in the post-Mao era. Deng is the People's Republic of China's Chairman of Military Affairs. Hu and Deng are China's most powerful men, he said. Chang's most recent book, "Elite Conflict in the Post-Mao China" deals largely with their power.

Chang said he told Hu that the majority of his compatriots in Taiwan consider the communist system a failure. Hu replied that the People's Republic of China would try to demonstrate to Taiwan that communism does work, and he predicted that sovereignty would be achieved by 1991, Chang said.

While trade with Japan and the West increases steadily, the People's Republic of China has embraced materialism with a vengeance, Chang said. "There are both good and bad aspects to this, of course. Incentives for personal productivity improve, but some are affected adversely and become selfish and greedy," he said. He referred to China's largest city, Shanghai, as a "24-hour traffic jam."

China already counts more than a billion people, and Chang said he is skeptical that Peking can meet its goal to hold the population at 1.25 billion by the year 2000. China's birth control program, which limits each family to one child, and the use of contraceptives have met much resistance, especially in the countryside where the majority lives, he said.

Casper Weinberger visits Peking this month. The five entered innocent pleas at an arraignment before Associate Judge Thomas Faulkner, who ordered all five released on personal recognizance bonds. He set an Oct. 13 jury trial.

Guardian Angels booted from courthouse camp

By The Associated Press

JOLIET, Ill. — Five Guardian Angels who camped on a courthouse lawn to try to reduce fear in an area plagued by 17 recent unsolved murders were freed on bond Thursday after pleading innocent to criminal trespass charges. Members of the self-described citizens' protection group arrived in this city of 70,000 Tuesday night and began patrols immediately, its leaders said. But when they refused to remove their tent from the Will County courthouse lawn Wednesday, police moved in and arrested five members of the New York-based group.

Asked upon her release whether the group may return to the courthouse lawn, Mrs. Silva said, "Our tent was confiscated. We've got to find it first. Then, we'll play it by ear."

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Booters set for No. 1 Indiana

By MATT MICHAEL
Collegian Sports Writer

Don't list Walter Bahr among the many coaches who demand their squads "play with intensity." Bahr, the head coach of the men's soccer team, feels that phrase is the most overused axiom in sports. But if his squad is not intense, how does he expect it to handle the defending National Collegiate Athletic Association champions, the Indiana Hoosiers, at 7:15 tonight at Jeffrey Field?

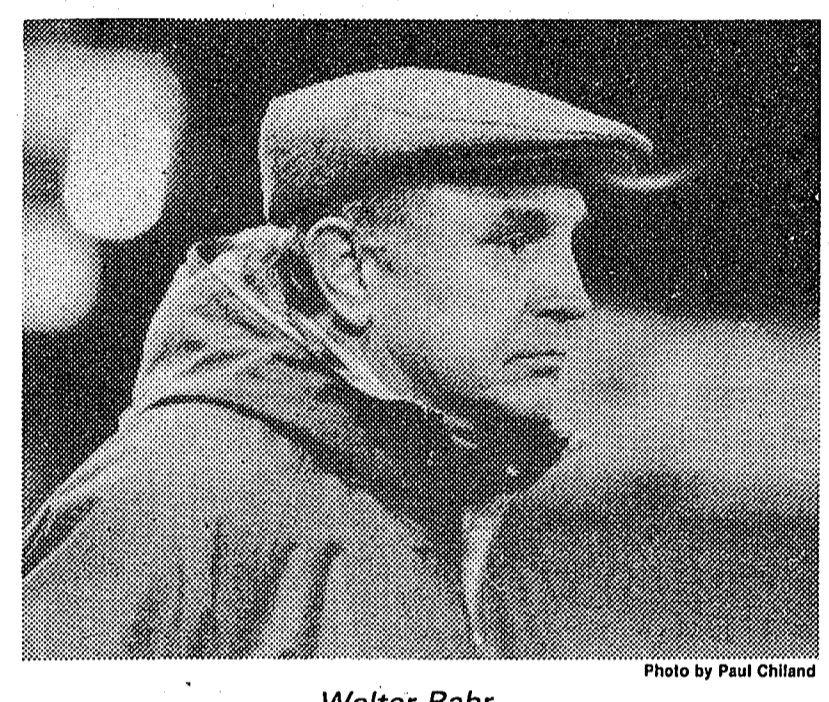
"A good player is never tense," Bahr said. "A good player is aggressive but at the same time he must know when to turn it off and play with composure."

Bahr said the ideal player is one who can maintain aggressiveness on defense and remain composed on offense. Otherwise, he would try to force the ball on offense and turnovers would result. "The fans can motivate you a lot," midfielder Kevin Jennings said. "The bigger the crowd, the better it is for the team."

Forward Pete Jobling said the Lions will be out to prove they can play at a national caliber, despite the loss of seven starters due to graduation. "Having a good crowd really makes a big difference," Jobling said. "But just the fact that we are playing Indiana will get us up for the game."

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Lady Lions look for right combination at Invitational

By SANDY KNAISCH
Collegian Sports Writer

How does a coach tackle the dilemma of choosing an almost entirely new squad after losing all but three regular starting players? For weeks Field Hockey Head Coach Gillian Rattray has been trying to do just that. Fortunately for Rattray, help is on the way. This weekend, five Division I teams will be coming to Penn State for the 1983 Lady Lion Field Hockey Invitational.

Teams from the University of Pennsylvania, Lehigh, William and Mary, Purdue, and Ursinus will compete against Penn State and each other beginning at 9:30 tomorrow morning and 9 a.m. Sunday at Lady Lion Field. The shortened exhibition games will last 50 minutes rather than the regulation time of 70 minutes. The purpose of the tournament is for coaches to evaluate their players and observe their personnel in a competitive situation without the pressure of a regular season game.



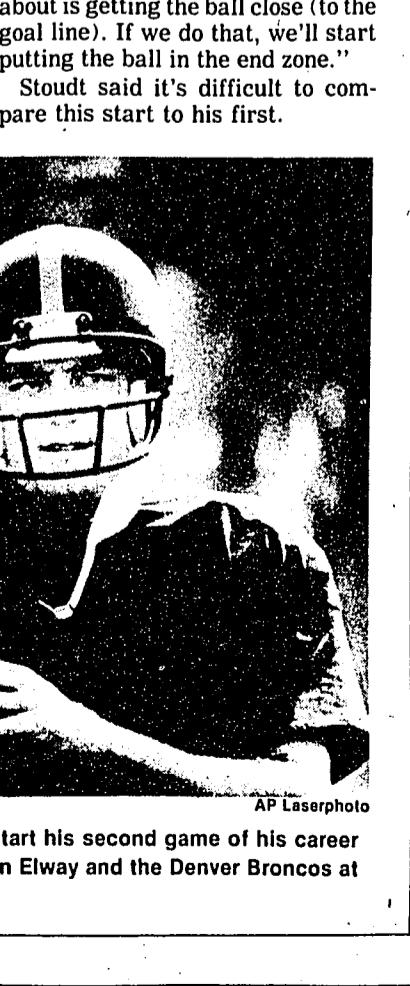
Women's field hockey player Anne Hopkins (16) chases down a loose ball in action last year. Hopkins and the rest of the Penn State squad will compete in the Lady Lion Invitational this weekend at Lady Lion Field.

Stoudt finally leaves sidelines for opener

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Cliff Stoudt became the first player in NFL history to earn his pension without playing a down. He stood on the sidelines for 56 games in a row without calling a single play. He earned two Super Bowl rings with the Pittsburgh Steelers before he played in a game. His teammates kidded him when he was fitted for a helmet, saying all he needed was a baseball cap.

Now, Stoudt is the Steeler most watched by the fans, the player most interviewed by the media. Seven years after he began his NFL career, Stoudt will start at quarterback for the first time in a season opener Sunday against the Denver Broncos. It will be just the second start of his career, and his first in three seasons.



Steelers quarterback Cliff Stoudt will start his second game of his career Sunday when Pittsburgh takes on John Elway and the Denver Broncos at Three Rivers Stadium.

Phils capture share of 1st after 4-2 win over Giants

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Gary Matthews doubled home two runs in the fifth inning to give the Philadelphia Phillies a 4-2 victory over the San Francisco Giants yesterday and a share of first place in the National League East. The Phillies triumph tied them with Pittsburgh, which lost to Houston 3-0, for the division lead. Tony Gheflf, recalled Wednesday from Philadelphia's Class AA team in Reading, Pa., pitched five innings to record his first major-league victory. Gheflf got help from reliever Willie Hernandez, who worked three scoreless innings, and Al Holland, who pitched the ninth for his 17th save.