

collegian notes

- Outreach specialist Martin Kaufman will be available to provide information and assistance for Centre County veterans and their dependents from 9 to 3 today at the Pennsylvania Job Service Office, 210 W. Hamilton Ave.
- The Horticulture Club will meet at 7 tonight in 108 Tyson. Dr. Sam Smith, dean of the College of Agriculture, will speak and elections will be held.
- The Environmental Resource Management Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 301 Agricultural Administration Building.
- The Nittany Mountain Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Centre Community Hospital Conference Room. A registered nurse, Elizabeth Fraser, will speak on "Diabetes: a healthy way of living."
- The Stamp Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 108 Sackett.
- The Veterans' Organization will meet at 8 tonight at 227 E. Nittany Ave.
- Free University will sponsor a course on the Baha'i Faith at 8 tonight in the informal lounge at Eisenhower Chapel.
- The Bicycle Division of the Penn State Outing Club will sponsor an open bike shop at 7 tonight in 8 Intramural Building.
- The Students for Life will meet at 7 tonight in 308 Boucke.
- Yachad Penn State Friends of Israel will meet at 7:30 tonight in 212 HUB.
- The Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 445 Davey Laboratory.
- The Agriculture Engineering Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 124 Agriculture Engineering Building.
- The Penn State Outing Club, Cross-Country Ski Division will meet at 7:30 tonight in 111 Boucke.
- The East Asian Studies Society
- The Students for Life will meet at 7 tonight in 320 HUB.
- Psi Chi psychology fraternity will sponsor Dr. Jeff W. Garis, a liberal arts counselor, at 7 tonight in 320 HUB.

police log

• James Rosenberger, 464 E. Foster Ave., yesterday told the State College Police Department that a 28-foot aluminum extension ladder was removed from his residence some time between Saturday and Monday.

The ladder is valued at \$75, police said.

• George Kovatch, of Coropolis, yesterday told University Police Services that two hubcaps were re-

moved from his car while it was parked in Parking Area Blue K. The hubcaps are valued at \$30, police said.

• Irene Ferguson, University secretary, 246 Sparks, yesterday told University police a door was missing from a bulletin board display case in the hallway of second floor Sparks. The door is valued at \$100, police said.

—by Michael Newman

Strategic value of Israel to U.S. focus of talk at Hillel tonight

An informal question and answer discussion on "The Strategic Value of Israel to the United States" is scheduled for 8 tonight at the Penn State B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation, 224 Locust Lane.

Scheduled to speak are Arthur Goldschmidt, University assistant professor of history and a specialist in Middle East affairs and Emanuel Feuchtwang, University professor of physics and adviser to Yachad — the Penn State Friends of Israel.

The speakers will offer comments for a short period of time and will then permit questions from the audience. Any person will be allowed three minutes to present a question and the response time of the speakers will be limited to five minutes.

The event is being sponsored by the Hillel foundation.

—by Michael Newman

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TONIGHT

"What's Happening in the Philippines?"

a panel discussion

by

Gordon Dejong, Prof. of Sociology
George Gutherie, Prof. of Psychology
Fred Wernstedt, Prof. of Geology
Parris Chang, Prof. of Political Science

Time: 7:30 pm Nov. 9
 Place: 124 Sparks

Sponsored by Asia Area Studies Committee and E. Asia Studies Society

SCREAMM presents

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Today at 4:35 p.m. 212 McAllister

An umbrella, a frisbee, or both.

Be prepared for the great outdoors. Check the Collegian weather forecast before gearing up for another day.

"Women in Agriculture in Swaziland"

Ms. Tina Roach, University of Maryland, and Dr. Carolyn Sachs, PSU, will discuss farming systems in Swaziland and their experiences as interns with the South East Consortium for International Development.

Thursday, November 10, 2:30 p.m., HUB Gallery Lounge

Sponsored by Center for Rural Women

ERM Club Meeting

Dr. Lakshaman Yapa will discuss "Ecological Impacts of Development in Third World Countries"

Wed., Nov. 9th 7:30 301 Ag. Admin.

Fall Concert

PSU Concert/Chamber Choirs

D. Douglas Miller, Director

Featuring works from 16th to 20th centuries by: Palestrina Mendelssohn Bach Thompson and others Ives

Friday Nov. 11, 1983 8:30 p.m. Admission Free

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American Dance Theater

Friday, November 18
 Saturday, November 19
 8pm in Eisenhower Auditorium

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Don't miss Alvin Ailey!

Tickets now on sale. Eisenhower Auditorium box office open Tuesday-Friday, 9am-6pm. HUB booth open Wednesday, November 15, 16, 17, 18. HUB phone orders accepted at 863-0255. Tuesday phone orders accepted at 863-0255. MCVISA phone orders \$12, 10, 8. PSU Student \$10, 8, 6. General Sale \$12, 10, 8. Sit/Chair \$10, 8, 6. The Pennsylvania State University Artists Series

Two Performances • Two Different Programs

Friday, November 18
 Night Creatures/Alley Cry/Alley Pigs and Pansies/Konté Fever/Swamp/Johns The Stack-Up/Beatty Subscription performance. Limited seating.

Saturday, November 19
 "Dancehall" Lat Movement/Beauty/Galaxy/Alley Lullaby for a Jazz Baby/Wilson Revelations/Alley "Premiere performance."

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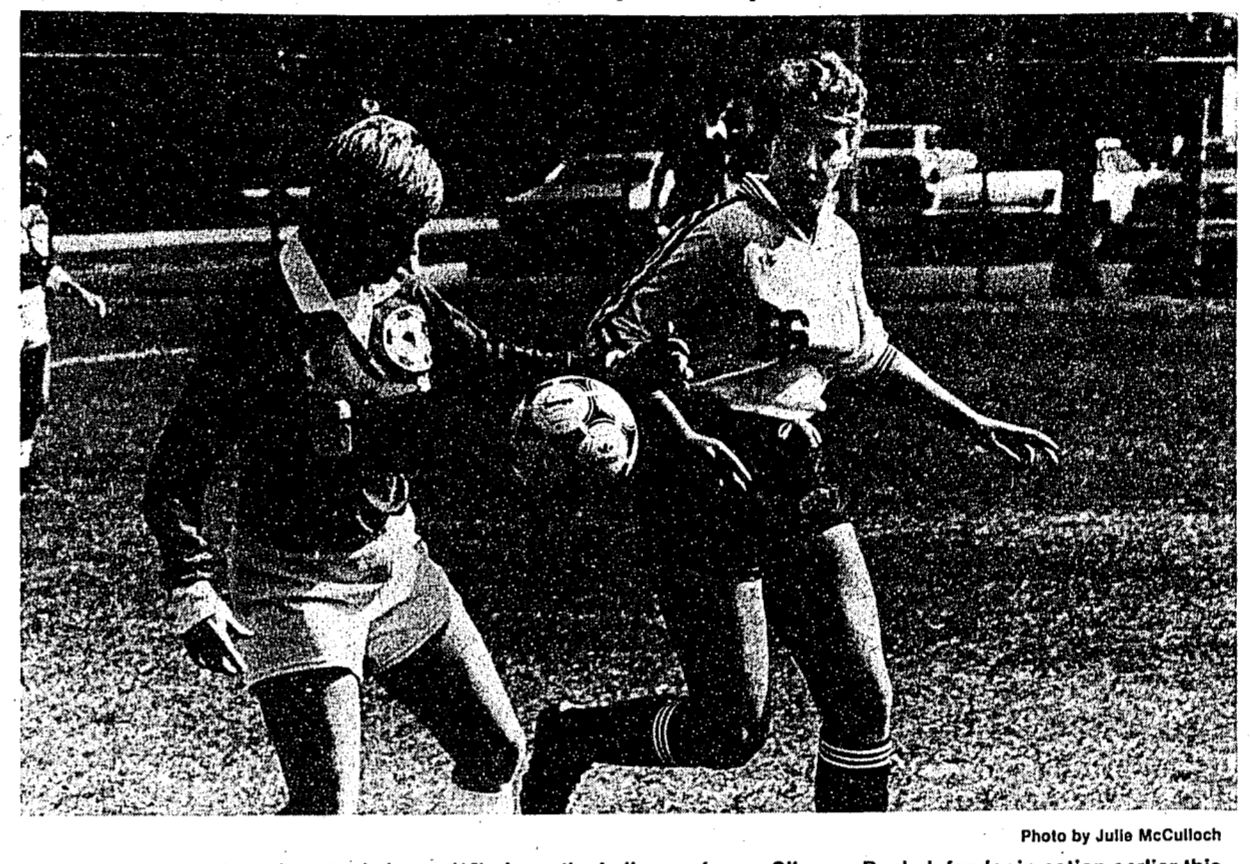
THRIFT DRUG the Experts

sports... plus

Penn State club sports live in relative obscurity

By TODD A. BENOIT Collegian Sports Writer

Far from the maddening crowd of Beaver Stadium, the chanting throngs of Rec Hall, the boisterous fans of Jeffrey Field, thousands of Penn State athletes compete in virtual obscurity on the well-tended acres of intramural fields that dot the campus.



Women's soccer player Lynette Laberge (10) clears the ball away from a Slippery Rock defender in action earlier this season. The women's soccer club is one of the many club sports at Penn State.

The athletic efforts of students who compete on sports clubs each year, though most people are under the impression that there are only half a dozen or so clubs to join, there are, in fact, 46 clubs with such various pursuits as aikido, cricket and wheelchair athletics. These clubs offer both healthy diversions from academic stress and strain and intense competition for top athletes.

"In some cases there is a more relaxed attitude, but there are quite a few people in all different clubs who are absolutely serious about what they do," said McCullough. "Since I've been here I know we have national champions in boxing, national champions in power-lifting, and top performers in skiing and hockey."

"An international level, our sports clubs has had impact, and nationally we are constantly having impact," he said.

Mark Jayne, president of the boxing club, for example, placed second nationally in the 139-lb weight class last year. While Jayne is not a name as well known as, say, D.J. Dozier, his pugilistic accomplishments should be counted no less than the awesome football-toting ability of the latter.

The equestrian team is another example of a nationally respected team that is virtually ignored in its own backyard. Last year, it placed first in its region and sixth nationally without even a whisper of the Penn State hoopla that normally accompanies athletic success.

"We often compete against schools that are just for riding. They don't have regular classes, they just ride," said Ann Sarver, co-captain of the equestrian team. "I think the club needs more recognition. We work hard putting in a lot of hours representing the school."

Although not a varsity sport, icers still complacent

By RICH BRADLEY Collegian Sports Writer

Imagine a hockey team without a rink. Imagine a Penn State team playing its "home" games in places such as Harrisburg and Johnstown.

These are just some of the problems the ice hockey team has faced. The University with its quest to achieve varsity status.

In 1978, the University converted the old ice hockey rink into the present Indoor Sports Complex. The University then built an outdoor hockey arena so that the team could practice for the 1978-79 season, but the team had to play its "home" games anytime it could get ice time.

1980 saw the opening of the Ice Pavilion, and now the team could play its home games in University Park. But after being promised a 4,000 seat arena, the team was presented with a 1,200 seat stadium.

After the opening of the Pavilion, the ice hockey organization made an appeal to the University to be added to the list of 29 other varsity sports Penn State sponsored. It was the first of many rejections.

"We were victims of bad timing in our first attempts to go varsity," recalls Joe Battista, who was president of the ice hockey organization in 1981-82. "We started meeting with officials and found out that hockey is a very, very expensive program and they were not looking for another white elephant to subsidize."

"We still didn't give up, though," Battista continued. "We would go quasi-varsity as an independent Division I team. That has most of the benefits of varsity but we couldn't recruit in terms of scholarship. They said they would consider it."

In the summer of 1982, the ice hockey team was placed under the jurisdiction of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation as a club team. This was still not varsity status, but it was a start.



Penn State ice hockey member Glenn Cawood (5) skates past Upsala's Joe Griffin (6) in action earlier this year at the Indoor Sports complex. The ice hockey team is not pushing for varsity status anymore.

to go varsity and we'd like the status. We're always ready to go varsity if they want us to."

"We know what's involved in becoming varsity," alternate captain Clark Dexter said. "Because of the money involved, they're dropping some of the varsity sports and hockey's a very expensive sport. Lucas agreed that once the costs of sponsoring ice hockey was demonstrated to the ice hockey organization, they agreed that it might be just a bit too expensive for the University to support."

"The ice hockey people have been very responsible in their approach to posting varsity status," Lucas said. "We really appreciate the role they have assumed in understanding the concern of the athletic department."

The ice hockey team does receive funds from the University, but the team obtains most of their funds through their own efforts. The team receives all gate receipts from home games (\$1 for students, \$2 for others), produce and sell their own program and have various promotions with corporations such as McDonalds, Pepsi-Cola, and Ely's.

Morrow leads Islanders over Flyers

UNIONDALE, N.Y. (AP) — Ken Morrow, a tower of strength on the New York defense last night, blasted home a 30-foot slapshot in the third period to clinch the Philadelphia Flyers.

The Flyers managed 41 shots to give the Calgary Flames a 4-1 tie with the Pittsburgh Penguins in NHL action yesterday.

Morrow contributed to that attack with his second goal of the season at 4:49 of the final period to make it 3-1. The former Olympian slapped a shot past the glove of Flyers goalie Pelle Lindbergh.

The Islanders jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first period on goals by Stefan Persson and Clark Gillies. Persson converted on a slapshot from the point after Bryan Trottier beat Rick MacLish on a faceoff in the Philadelphia zone. Gillies put a short backhand between Lindbergh's pads on a power play.

Philadelphia rookie Ron Sutter was the only Flyer to score from behind the net with a wrypout shot.

But Brent Sutter got that goal back for the Islanders, knocking in a rebound for his 12th goal of the season. Islanders defenseman Denis Potvin, who had collected an assist in all 13 of his games this season, did not score a point Tuesday night.

Maulers need place to play

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Maulers have named a coach, signed players, printed ticket brochures, designed a team logo and chosen their official colors.

Now, all they need is a place to play.

An agreement for the Maulers to play their United States Football League games in Three Rivers Stadium is "close" and an announcement is expected shortly, said general manager George Heddlston.

George Whitmer, chairman of the municipally operated Stadium Authority, said a tentative contract has been worked out for the Maulers to play in the stadium.

"The ball's in their (the Maulers') court," he said.

But Maulers President Paul Martha reportedly has been unwilling to make concessions requested by the Stadium Authority.

"Right now, there are certain things we'd like to have that the Stadium Authority's unwilling to concede and that's making the deal difficult," Martha told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

Complicating the Maulers' problems has been an exclusivity clause in the lease of the National Football League Steelers, who have played in the stadium since it opened in 1970. The Steelers' lease states they are the only professional football team allowed to play in Three Rivers.

However, a similar clause in the Philadelphia Eagles' lease at Veterans Stadium was struck down in the courts, allowing the Philadelphia Stars to play their USFL games there.

The Maulers have tried so far to work behind the scenes and reach an agreement that would allow them use the stadium while avoiding a possibly image-damaging court fight against the popular Steelers.

"It's such a legal snafu," Heddlston said.

The Maulers previously were considering Pitt Stadium on the University of Pittsburgh's campus, but it has no lights and beer is not sold there. The USFL has deemed the stadium unsuitable.

"There are certain drawbacks to Pitt Stadium that make it unsuitable," Martha said. "Concessions, lack of parking, a lack of lighting, access . . ."

The Maulers have printed a four-color brochure aimed at attracting season ticket purchasers. But because they have spent months trying to work out a stadium agreement, they have fallen well behind several other USFL expansion teams in pre-season ticket sales.

The 1984 USFL regular season begins in late February.

The brochure features a Three Rivers seating diagram and the Maulers' logo, which depicts an ironworker swinging a sledge hammer.

"It's the kind of logo that every kid in town will want to have on a T-shirt," Heddlston said. The Maulers' colors reportedly will be fuchsia, a purplish red shade, orange and light blue.

Maulers' tickets are priced at \$19, \$16, \$14 and \$12. The \$19 seats are in privately owned boxes and will not be sold to the general public.