Nittany Divers plunge into scuba life

Collegian Staff Writer

During his first dive, in Florida, Brian Houser ran into a sand shark. "I was hanging upside down and saw two eyes merged remains of wrecked cars add spice to the and jaws. I couldn't believe it was real," said Houser (junior-general arts and sciences). While members of the Penn State Nittany Divers scuba club may never come head to head with a with sea animals. sand shark in Pennsylvania, they do enjoy a

variety of diving activities. The club provides students and non-students your gear on," she said. "It's scary when a seal alike with the opportunity to explore the underwater world while polishing their diving skills. Members dive locally at such places as the Susquehanna River, Blue Hole Quarry and the of equipment that any active member can borrow Bellefonte Ridge Quarry. They also make use of for a \$5 fee.

Divers also go on trips sponsored by the organieverything from dive sites in Pennsylvania to local zation, said Ann Sullivan, the club's president. to Florida. This includes eight days of camping, a ing her second term as president, said "the most McCoy Natatorium. reef dive, twilight dive and several other activimportant part of diving is knowing your limits.

by Robert Bowen, 308 Atherton, Uni- was parked in the Garner Street Sackett.

a car owned by Novachem Corp. of • Unknown persons damaged

High Point, N.C., while the car was USA Today vending machine Sunday

parked at the Nittany Lion Inn Sun- in the 100 block of South Pugh Street,

More power to boot.

STUDY-A-THON'87

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Since we all have to study

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Thon to benefit the Second Mile?

Parking Lot, the State College Bu-

reau of Police Services said.

State College police said.

dBASE III PLUS

police log

versity Police Services said.

day, University police said.

The rear window was broken on

Two magnetic door signs, worth

recks, search for artifacts, catch lobsters and play never dive alone and that to be safe, they should Popular local dive spots are quarries in Tyrone,

One club member, Diane Kraus (graduate-ceramic science), has had some unusual experiences

"Dolphins and seals come right up to you and want to play, because you look like them with all

Besides organizing the trips, the club has 20 sets area farm ponds and the McCoy Natatorium on It also has a library in the natatorium which contains newspaper and magazine clippings on

dive shops offering discounts to club members. Sullivan (graduate-art education), who is serv-That's where most people make their mistakes."

always be thinking and have lots of practice. Although the majority of the divers have scuba where an abundance of jellyfish and the sub-

to join the club. "Some of our members are skin divers. All this means is that they are not scuba certified." Each semester the club offers a class called "Try Scuba" for anyone interested in becoming

For those who have thought about getting involved in scuba but are not sure what it entails, the Nittany Divers sponsor Underwater Weekends, where divers and nondivers can experience scuba

Sullivan said scuba diving is not as expensive as most people think. Scuba certification runs about \$180, which must be paid only once. Anyone interested in learning more about the Nittany Divers can attend one of the weekly

meetings held at 7:30 each Thursday night in 201 Diving activities will continue throughout the

• A pair of glasses with a case, a \$92, were reported missing Sunday • Free University will hold a class • The Undergraduate Student cassette and \$10 in cash, worth \$118 from a car owned by Carimanti Land- on "Eckankar, the Ancient Science of Government Senate will meet at 6:30 total, were reported missing Sunday scaping of Glenside, while the car Soul Travel," at 7:30 tonight in 230 tonight in 225 HUB.

collegian notes

• Circle K will meet at 7 tonight in • The Student Union Board will meet at 7 tonight in 307 HUB.

• The College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in 309 Willard.

• The Penn State Flyfishing Club

Research fund adds to senior gift choices

By CATHY ACKERMAN Collegian Staff Writer

Graduating seniors who want to ars' fund were sent to seniors, donate their general deposits to a Sperry said the fund is not meant good cause now have an alterna- to compete against the Senior

Besides the traditional senior Class gift council Chairman class gift, students can also give to Rich Pirotta said he believes the a new undergraduate research scholars' fund is fine but that the fund set up by the University entrance is more of a class gift.

Scholars Program. Meanwhile, the organizers of the to raise its goal because costs for traditional senior gift — this year the project were higher than were because of their initial success.

Scholars program Coordinator Max King said money from the scholars' fund will help students doing research for their senior The idea for the fund came up shortly after spring break, said the project, the council will be at Mary Sperry (senior-foreign serv-

Distribution of the money is anism, where students must de- next week, Pirotta said. scribe what they would do with the He said a survey of students anywhere else, she said.

students are willing to contribute, Although letters about the schol-

dedicated to building a new campus entranceway — have an to add things to the design to nounced that they are expanding enhance the entrance, to be built their goal from \$15,000 to \$20,000 at the intersection of College Avenue and Shortlidge Road. Construction on the project, des-

ignated "College Avenue Gates '87" is scheduled to start after July 30 if funds can be raised.

bring the seniors up to date on how ice/economics/Russian), one of the project is coming along. Flyers will also be posted scheduled to start next fall and throughout campus and the counwill be based on a proposal mech- cil will have tables in the HUB

money and why they can't get it chose the entrance from a list of choices including the Pattee Li-The total amount will be based brary fund and a garden near the on how much the faculty, staff and University Creamery

Open House:

Beauty

There

men. He wonderfu for his

man, an loyalty to State and

of his communi-

small and the heart too full. State College and I have lost one of our

Every man has a code of his own, but Lou, until he died last week, had a code which transcended that of most

counsel and good work.

There are too few good men in

our lives, too few people who are sensitive to the needs of man-

kind, to the unspoken wish for a

hand on the shoulder, to the right

word at the right time, to a sym-

Lou Bell had the unique ability

ns who have passed through

to discern these moments in men... and there are hundreds of

Penn State — and many others who have lived in this town—

who remember Lou for one of those moments, for his extreme kindness and his unsolicited help.

le never thought of a "return

I am sad, because a man like

Lou walks alone. He walked a-mong men with humility and

with thoughts of others, while most of us walk with our own

whom we can trust, whom may call friend?

But I will look. I will look

here—and now—there is so much to life, so much to holding life,

that I am endowded with a beau

tiful heritage and a chance to

clangs of day-to-day conflicts and

try to understand the loneliness

I man and his search for love and

recognition in his own way and in

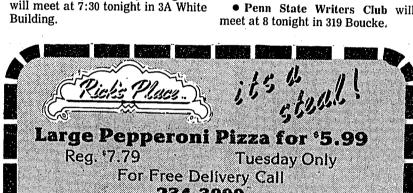
looked at life, and he saw beauty

and purpose . . . because he put it there. —Ross

That is the tolerant way Lou

I will look beyond the harsh

pathetic concern at an unfortu



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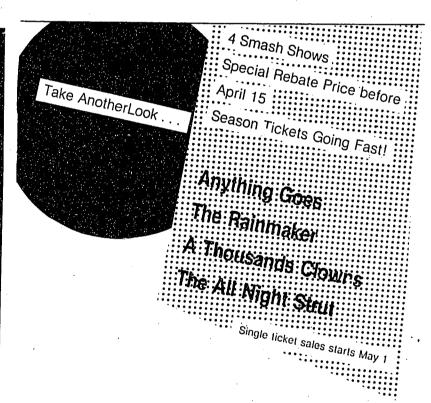
You are greeted with a free lei and reggae **SPECIALS:** BLUE HAWAIIANS \$1.25 til 12am

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Enter on Calder Way or College Ave across from Old Main

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The Brothers Of Pi Kappa Phi Would Like To Congratulate

BUSTER GRAHAM

On Being Appointed IFC Community Relations Chairman

Coeds pedaling around campus "have become either too lazy to walk to their classes or so ambitious that they need bicycles to get to all their meetings," according to *The Daily Collegian*. Read all about it.

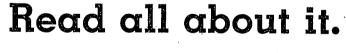
ranks of Penn State participants in one of the strangest fads of the time. Read all about it (pictures, too!).

Read all about it in Centennial Magazine.

Centennial Magazine is 100 pages from the last century of student commemorative publication.

Centennial Magazine is available at the Collegian office in 126 Carnegie Building. You can also find it at several

Centennial Magazine
The news of the century.



Sept. 12, 1958: Bicycling was the newest rage in campus transportation.

Feb. 19, 1974: Streakers spotted in the East Halls dorm area joined the

≝Collegian :::::::

DOWALD MEETS

newspapers. News, issues and opinions, sports, women, Collegian history, humor and ad reprints are all included in this

retail outlets in the State College area.

Atribute



Louis H. Bell 1906 - 1958

Collegian is proud to honor the memory of Lou Bell. Fondly remembered as "Mr. Penn State" by friends and alumni, Bell gave Collegian his talent, his time, his energy and above all his compassion to student journalists.

Bell, who served as Collegian editor in 1929, became a professor of journalism in 1934. In 1943 Bell began a 15-year term as director of the department of public information. He was instrumental in organizing the Penn State Press, and served as its executive director.

Former Collegian staff members plan to pay tribute to Bell at a special dinner in his honor during Collegian's 100th Anniversary Reunion Weekend.

Current Collegian staff members will acknowledge Bell's contribution to Collegian with a donation to the Lou Bell Scholarship

Banner Calls Bell "Mr. Penn State" Franklin Banner, professor-

emeritus, retired head of the journalism department, wrote from his retirement home in La Jolla, California: "If any graduate of the Uni-

versity could be rightly called Mr. Penn State, Lou was that man. The value of his work as ambassador of good will for the entire University is so great that it will be difficult to excel. He was unquestionably one of the most capable journalism graduates of the past

concentric thoughts and our petty ailments. Where, among us, are men like Lou who make us "feel Open House: good" when they enter our lives. Where are the men, among us, Heartfelt grieve not only for my loss but for the loss to mankind of a person who wished so little for himself but so much for his University, his friends, and his famiou Bell y. I grieve because a man like Lou comes into one's life but once trast, he needs a man like Lou every day of his life. Tributes to persons who deserve plaudits from townspeople and other Centre Countians sound hollow many times, be-Everyone of us wants to be needed friend to another, but how many of us will give so much o himself to be thoughtful, kind, unrewarded, humorous and painbout me and try to see the world spective that he saw in it. I will try to see in my defeats and er-rors the composts of human frail-ty, and I will try to learn that

cause a few words cannot tell a The thing that touched off my sparks of recollection was a person like Lou Bell fesigr g his post as director of public He was indispensible to me. but, think goodness, Jim Coogan has the same feeling for news-papers and their wants."

student, without a chance of remaining in college because of my lack of funds. Although he and his wife, Kathryn, had never housed a student before, they

one can estimate.

took me in, practically clothed and fed me, and helped me through Penn State.

Here is an example of their kindness and consideration. When was ready to graduate, I needed about \$50 to clear my debts. went to Lou and asked him to sign a note for a student loan. He refused, and for a moment I had visions of something I had done wrong, but he came back with his characteristic humor and told me that he had a different way of getting the money There was a piggy bank on the ill of their kitchen window. It been there since I came to I that it was for their young son. informed me that this pigbank fund had been deposited my name in a local bank for my graduation present, and there was more than \$50 in the account. This is characteristic of Lou Bell. When he was a journalism

Lou Bell is one of those unique

individuals who do far more good,

unknown and unsung, than any

person can talk about, and he has

created more good will than any-

My own personal experience with Lou began when I was a

tions for cub reporters. His word, his honest regard for placing a graduate in the proper place, won respect from both publisher and the other well-wishers would have would easily have had a "round When I entered newspaper work after World War II, I was the world" cruise.

He came back soon to resum-work, and he added one more task. Dean A. R. Warnock, writer in a position to hear many pubof the Centre Daily Times "Half Colyum" for many years, died. at their conferences. Their praise of him was, and still is, unparal-leled. His good humor, his tact-ful suggestions for treatment of news stories, his honesty and Lou was the only man who everyone thought could don strong sense of honor in dealing Lightly," was enjoyed by all Centre Countians. No one poswith newspapermen, his ability quality of making newspapermen feel that he was one of them (which he was) gave editors the confidence that Penn State and its public relations group was competent, helpful and resource some years ago. It was a blow to all of his friends, but from that rt attack came a rare example of how he is loved. Former stu-dents, reporters who "owed" their ed by Lou in some way, suddenl got the idea that a recuperative trip to Florida would get him back on his feet. Hundreds of Lou Bell's former students contribu-

professor, hundreds of students came to him for advice and aid

Even at that time, publishers

sought Lou for his recommenda

than Lou, a quick and pictorial one, and his description of town happenings and town-gown do ings humanized State College. An expanding University, th call of increasing duties, has tap ped Lou's energy in the pas years. He is the kind of person who would not complain and wh would rise to new tasks with th spirit of a youngster. He has always shown little regard for himhas asked him to resign his posi-tion as director of public informa-tion and take a lighter load. I salute a man who thinks of his job, his people, his community, and the welfare of all before he thinks of himself. He is a true-

took his trip to Florida,

Open House: mappily, All Is Not Lost

(Editor's Note: The Lehmans are vacationing. Today's guest columnist is James H. Coogan of Puddintown.) Surprisingly, I can't recall the exact moment or the exact cir-cumstances under which I first met Lou Bell. But it had to be on campus since he was a year ahead of me in college, and we both aspired to the editorship of The Collegian. Even though our paths crossed earlier, our close relationship be-

unior and I was a sophomore. hose days, a junior board of six reshmen and sophomores watchas sophomores, we looked to jun ors for direction and guidance. Lou Bell gave me both. Thereafter, I lost track of him for a few years but we exchanged vailed on me in the early '40s t switch my allegiance to the cam pus. I am glad I did. I profited from my association Throughout this association marvelled at his uncanny ability to make people laugh and talk and be merry. No problem ever loomed so large that Lou could not take leave long enough to

tell a story.

Those stories were more than humorous. Some of them pointed up a moral. Others managed to delincate character. He told endless stories about people he knew and they were invariably warn and human. His innate kindliness never descried him. Lou Bell is a gentle man. He editors, Centre Countians, and friends wanted to contribute, but they were graciously refused. This was what his former students called "a gift of devotion." Lou His friends for years have chided him about his "open door" policy itivity stems from many factors, e is so inordinately proud.

out none more important than his stand and to befriend people. He rankly abhors the idea that anyattributes he brought to his job and to the University of which These, plus a sound perspective and undisputed talent, have brought him the acclaim o sional peers. No man ever ques-tioned Lou Bell's ability. though he no longer will be intimately concerned with University-wide public relations, his experience and counsel will be available and those youngsters

Who draw on it in the classroom nay count themselves fortunate Dedication is an abused word eday. But Lou Bell has it in

abundance. And he has given of it freely over the years.
—Jim Coogan

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