

'He-Man' To Win Date With Playboy Bunny

The winner of the He-man Contest for Spring Week '69 will be guaranteed a date with a Playboy bunny, according to Carmen Finsetra, He-man contest chairman.

The girl, whose name was not disclosed, is a "bunny" at the New York Playboy Club. She will meet the winner at 7:30 on awards night, Monday, May 19. Finals for the contest will be held at 1:30 p.m. May 18 at Beaver Stadium.

The Spring Week Committee approved a request by the Junior Panhellenic Council to admit 52 orphans from the Odd Fellow's Home in Sunbury free to all Spring Week events.

The orphans will arrive Saturday and be escorted by their "big sisters" to the Carnival, Gymkhana and Fun Rally events. The "big sisters" are members of Junior Panhel and are members of winter pledge classes.

All Spring Week proceeds will be donated to the Undergraduate Student Government Scholarship Fund. Profits are added to a principal which has been invested by the University Board of Trustees. The money comes from investment interest and fines from student traffic violations.

Applicants for USG scholarships must be full-time students at the University, with cumulative averages of at least 2.50, and they must be able to document need. Most applicants active in campus affairs are given first consideration.

A screening committee, which selects students to receive scholarships, includes the Dean of Students, the President and Vice President of USG and the Director of Student Aid.

Anthropology Program Offers Swahili Course

The course may be Swahili, but the final exam might be in Chinese, Arabic or Serbo-Croatian.

Such a surprise might be part of the new linguistics program offered as part of the anthropology curriculum.

Using Swahili as their base, the students focus not so much on the idea of learning to speak a language, rather on determining what ever language a might have to say about the culture which speaks it.

"What we're really trying to do is dissect language like a biologist dissects a frog," explained Ann Browning, assistant professor of linguistics with the Department of Anthropology and director of the new course.

"By examining the structure of the Swahili language and seeing its similarities and differences with English we hope to teach our students to learn any language," she said.

To determine how successful she's been, Mrs. Browning gives her final exam in anything but Swahili. For one student it may be Chinese, for another Serbo-Croatian, for yet another Arabic, so long as it is not a language they already know.

"The test determines if their study of Swahili has given them the many insight into the similarities and peculiarities of various languages that they can apply in analyzing the structure of other languages," Mrs. Browning said.

As an example, she points to the sentence: "I have five toes on my foot." In Swahili, such a sentence is ambiguous because they use the same word for both leg and foot and the translation could also mean "I have five toes on my leg."

Yet, in other areas, Swahili is more precise than English. "Take the verb 'is,'" said Mrs. Browning. "In the English language there is only one 'is,' while in Swahili there are two. 'Ako' is the word used when 'is' refers to location like 'John is in the house.' But the word 'ni' represents the 'is' in the sentence 'John is a boy.'"

Ideally, such information will help anthropology students wherever they go.

"Suppose a student finds himself on a project in Peru," Mrs. Browning theorized. "If he has taken our course in Swahili, he'll be aware that the language there might also have more than one word for what we know as a verb 'is' and be on the look out for it. The theories and analyses he develops from his studies of Swahili can be tried out on any language in the hope of gaining a better knowledge of the culture of the people who speak that language."

According to Mrs. Browning, Swahili was selected because Africa is one of the major archaeological and anthropological centers of the world, and because a graduate instructor who speaks the language, was available to help teach the course.

Next year, Mrs. Browning hopes to do the same with another language, perhaps Quechua, the language of the Indians in the highlands of Peru.

Candidates Announced

Nominations for East Halls Council executive officers were made at this week's meeting.

Nominated were Ken Schwartz and Bill Nell, president; Jim DeLong and Steve Levin, vice president; Brad Johnson, secretary; and Cathy Verdell and Jim Mazza, treasurer.

A motion was approved to keep the nominations open until the next meeting.

In other business, the council decided that basketball teams in East be composed solely of East Halls men and women. It was also decided that an attempt be made to hire officials who would be paid through a charge or entrance fee by the league teams.

The games have not yet been scheduled. Forms will be distributed for students wishing to participate in the twilight games.

Steve Arkins was appointed representative-at-large to the Men's Residence Council.

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Sales End For Formal

Today is the deadline for purchasing formal dance tickets for the annual Military Ball.

Tickets are \$6.50 per couple and are on sale in Wagner and in the Hetzel Union Building.

Tickets for the Vogues performance only also are available at \$2.50 per person. The doors will open at approximately 9:45 p.m. for the show only. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

The theme of this year's ball, which will be held Saturday at 9 p.m. in Rec Hall, is the "Orange Blossom Formal."

The Vogues will be the featured entertainment and Bruce Peterson's Orchestra will provide music for dancing during the night.

Mansfield Sees Signs Of Informal Ceasefire

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield, although professing he has no inside information, said he sees signs an informal ceasefire may be possible soon in Vietnam.

The Montana Democrat said in an interview he sees progress toward peace on the battlefield and at the negotiating table — presumably at secret talks.

Some U. S. military analysts believe the Communists have ended their offensive in Vietnam and are pulling forces back into Cambodia and Laos.

Mansfield said if that is happening, the situation is similar to that of last November, when the United States halted all bombing in Vietnam. He said there were Communist withdrawals then, but the United States maintained military pressure and a reac-

tion developed which intensified the fighting. He suggested that if the Communists are now withdrawing some troops, U.S. forces could ease battlefield pressure and avoid engagement. Even without a formal agreement, he said, this could produce what would amount to "a ceasefire and stand fast." And that, in turn, would enhance prospects for a negotiated settlement, Mansfield said.

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Machine To Teach Music Can Computer Sing?

A select group of youngsters will be taking music lessons this term from a computer.

In what is believed to be the first project of its kind, Ned C. Deihl, assistant professor of music education, has developed computerized course materials to help intermediate-level clarinetists perfect their skills.

"Despite a general revolution in school curriculums and a tremendous growth in the number of children studying music, instrumental instruction is much the same as it was 50 years ago," Deihl said. "There's a periodic lesson with a teacher, followed by a week of unguided individual practice."

"An uncertain student frequently misunderstands the teacher's instructions and wastes his time practicing mistakes."

This is not likely to happen to the 12 to 15 State College junior high school students who will visit Penn State's Computer Assisted Instruction (CAI) Laboratory twice weekly.

The new computerized approach, developed by Deihl and a graduate assistant, Rudolf Radocy, takes advantage of both the aural and visual aspects of computerized learning so that students can relate what they hear to what they see.

"As they listen to pre-recorded musical passages, they can follow the notation on the computer's image screen," Deihl explained.

Another advantage of the method is that it assures the quality of playing the student hears is high.

"Although instrumental teachers are theoretically qualified to teach any of the orchestral instruments, it's a rare individual who can expertly demonstrate all of them," Deihl said.

Sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, the sessions at the laboratory are designed to provide a wide variety of experiences. One day, students may be asked to compare two or three recorded versions of the same passage, or perhaps two similarly noted examples, or coordinated aural and visual versions.

As a test, students will watch music notation on the computer's screen while hearing a recorded version containing an error. Using a special light pen, they can indicate the discrepancy by pointing to the proper place on the notation.

A sensitized screen records their response, and the computer advances the student with a correct answer and offers special help to any who were mistaken.

"This directly related ear training should have a significant effect on the actual performance of the instrumentalist," Deihl said.

In a special, non-computerized program, students who complete the CAI course will also get a chance to apply their training to playing their instruments. Using a specially modified tape recorder with instant replay, they will attempt to match sequenced models pre-recorded by Deihl on the clarinet.

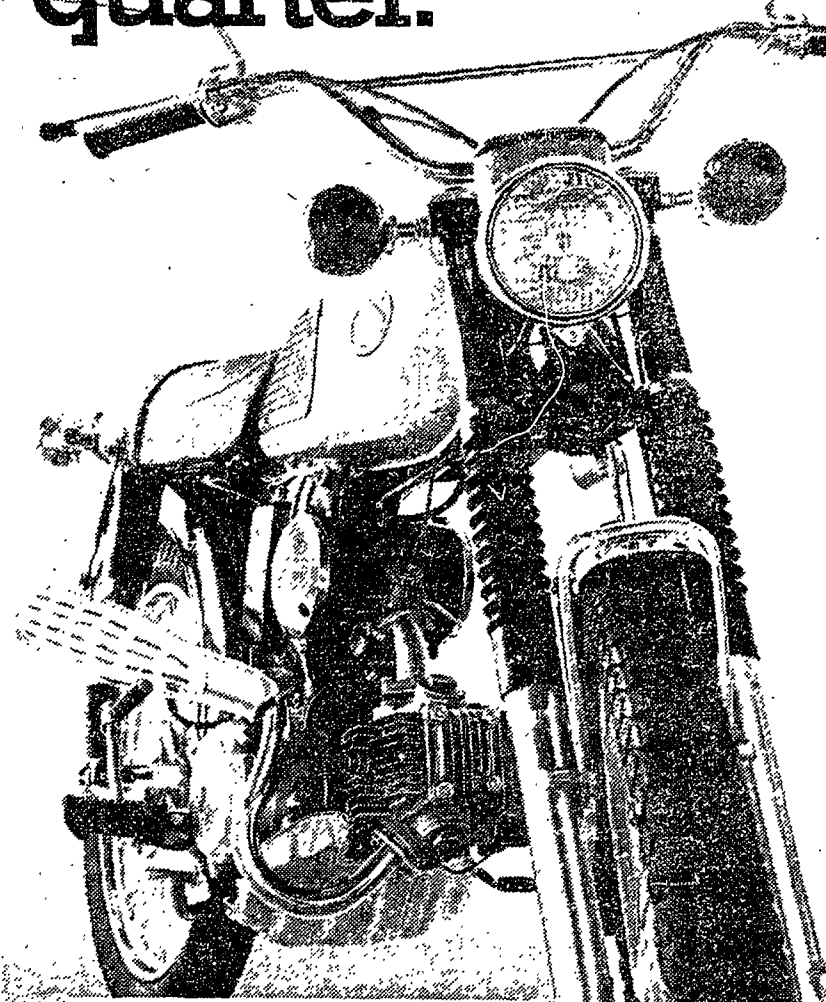
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Maryland Saves 12-6 Win

LaXers Look Good But Lose

Though the season is only one game old, Penn State's lacrosse team has already gone through enough ups and downs to qualify as an elevator or a sky diver.

After last season's 8-3-1 record, the best in Lion history, coach Dick Pencak looked forward to an even better campaign this spring. The main reason for all the optimism was Kenny Edwards, the nation's third leading scorer and an honorable mention All-American while only a sophomore.

That optimism was last term. Two weeks ago all the hopes of many lacrosse followers died, or at least were severely bruised, when Edwards tore ligaments in his right knee and had to undergo an operation. A potential All-American was lost for the season.

Hopes sank even lower when the opening game was postponed and the Lions travelled to Maryland yesterday to start the season with a Terrapin squad rated close to the top nationally.

Today, after the season opener, Lion hopes are definitely on the upswing again. Yes, State lost its opener, but in the 12-6 defeat Pencak saw some grounds for a lot of optimism.

"We played a fantastic game," Pencak said. "We just ran out of gas. The heat helped to beat us."

The Lions were down only 8-6 after the first three periods as goalie Jim McGuone was turning in a typically great game and the entire defense was containing the powerful Terps.

Tom Bickell led the State attack with three goals and was backed up by Lance Silver, who scored a pair, and Dave Schock, who tallied once.

The Terps' Dave Kaestner and Mike Lavery led the assault on McGuone, and each scored twice. Kaestner also turned in three assists. Maryland launched 67 shots at the State goalies, giving McGuone the chance to make 20 saves.

Ed Vandershuyt, the Terps' All-American goalie, recorded 12 saves on the Lions' 33 shots.

In the final period State ran into a mild case of heat prostration and Maryland ran away with the match. While the Lions were tiring rapidly in the 90-degree weather the Terps scored four times to put the game beyond reach.

Despite the setback, everyone was heartened by the team's showing. Maybe it can survive without Kenny Edwards' talents. With that kind of an effort in the opener against a team they had almost no chance to beat, perhaps the Lions are starting another upswing.



IN WHAT WAS a hot, busy day at Maryland, Penn State goalie Jim McGuone had to face 67 shots from the Terps, one of the nation's top teams. The senior made 20 saves.

Penn State 6 Maryland 12 Scoring: Penn State — Bickell — 3, Silver — 2, Schock — 1. Saves: McGuone — 20, Dreeland — 1, Vandershuyt — 12. Shots taken: Penn State — 33, Maryland — 67.

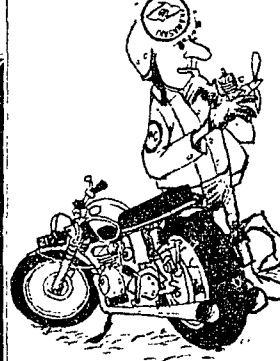
Robbers Raid Hall; Take NHL Trophies

TORONTO (AP) — Some of the most prized National Hockey League trophies were stolen yesterday while others were ignored when thieves raided the Hall of Fame at the Canadian National Exhibition.

Lefty Reid, curator of the Hockey Hall of Fame, discovered the thefts when he arrived for work and reported the Calder, Conn Smythe and Hart trophies had been taken.

Two sets of medals from the Sports Hall of Fame, in the same building also were taken. All three trophies are solid silver and police said their value approximated the only tangible reason for their theft, except for the remote possibility of ransom.

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- Thursday 7:00 Zeta Beta Tau vs. Pi Kappa Phi 7:30 Sigma Tau Gamma vs. Dorfman (Captain) 8:00 Swartz (Captain) vs. Alpha Sigma Phi 8:30 Pi Lambda Phi vs. Chi Phi

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Nicklaus Favored in Masters

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus likes the Old Guard over the Young Turks in the 33rd Masters Golf Tournament, starting today, and he hints it might be unwise to overlook the man they call the Golden Bear.

"I am hitting the ball better and feeling more confident than I have in any Masters since 1965." The odds-makers apparently agree. Nicklaus is 10-1 in the unofficial pre-tournament book, the longest odds given a favorite in years. He is followed at 12-1 by Gene Littler, the year's leading money winner; Bill Casper and Arnold Palmer.

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