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## Professional Journalist Blasts Ronald Reagan's Latest Exploits

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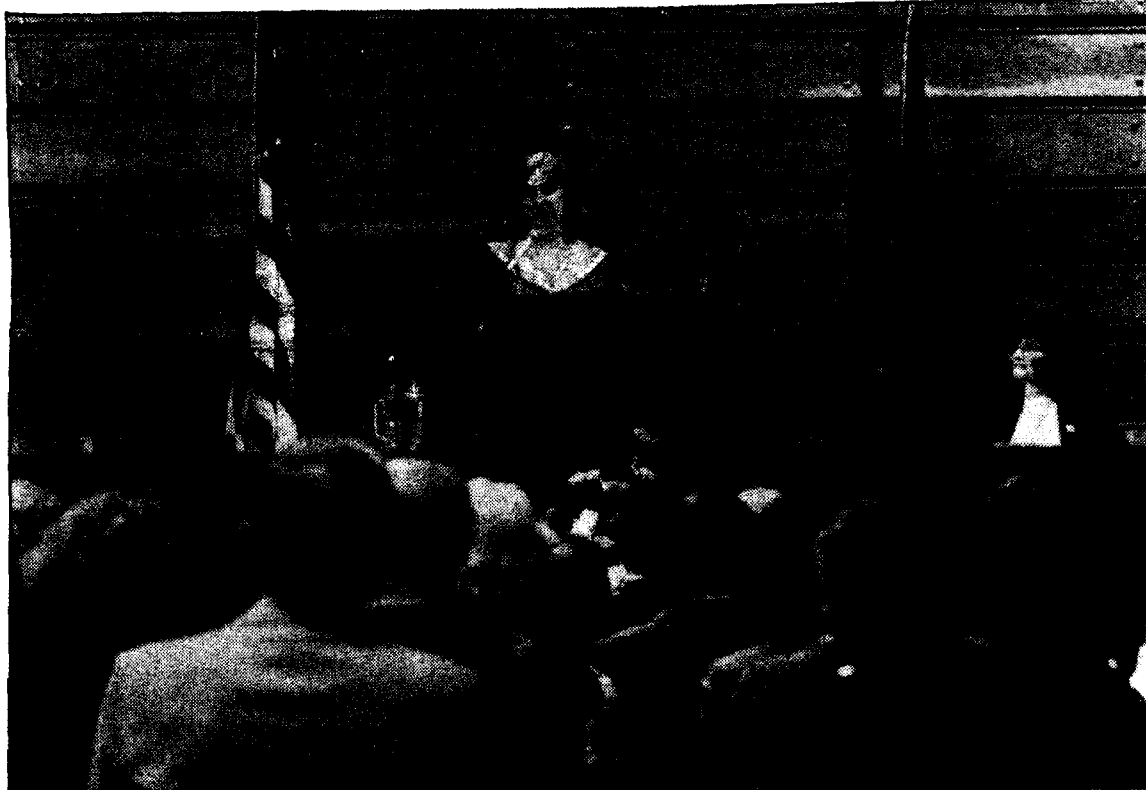
By Jan Travers

"Without a doubt, that was the single most imbecilic foreign policy mistake ever made," said Georgie Anne Geyer of President Ronald Reagan's disclosure of selling arms to the Iranians.

Geyer, a professional journalist for over 25 years and a syndicated columnist with Universal Press Syndicate appeared on campus November 20 as the second speaker of the Provost's Lecture Series.

Geyer said she was appalled at how Reagan and his staff continues to misread cultures. "Iranians have a bizarre mentality. How could he go into Iran, stay at the Hilton Hotel, which more likely than not is bugged by the Ayatollah Khomeini, and be so naive as to think he was meeting with independent reactionaries?" Geyer said. She went on to add that Khomeini wants to draw the United States into a web and then destroy us, and "the administration fell right into the trap."

"Iran must lose this war," said Geyer. By sending weapons, the administration has given Iran the edge in the war with Iran,



Georgie Anne Geyer addresses an audience of about 200 while Dr. Ruth Leventhal looks on.

which could lead to a takeover of the future to be one of many including more free enterprise as a means to modernization," she said, adding that they can't have a realistic, Geyer painted a picture of changes in the Soviet Union, change. In addition, the regrowth

the Middle East countries by them, changes. She sees the Marxism as developed in 1917 as not working. "Gorbachev will institute lots of modern society without this change. In addition, the regrowth

of religion in the Soviet Union indicates they are becoming more understanding. "Corruption of their society is so total, that religion is being encouraged to put moral fiber into the country," she said.

In China, Geyer expects to see the continuation of change to free enterprise. "They will still

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call it socialism but it will become, within 30 years, the great liberalism of socialism," Geyer said. She added she was nervous about the Irans of the world, whose responses to modernization are to withdraw back in time. "Iran showed us what happens when too much progress occurs too quickly. The people are traumatized, and it drives them back to living in the past," Geyer said.

During her travels as a foreign correspondent, Geyer estimates that half of the people in the world want to come to America to live.

## New and Improved WNDR On The Way

By Jan Travers

With a little help from its friends, the campus radio station could be operational by February 1, 1987.

Since September, a group of 10 very active, very new members of WNDR has been busy preparing for the rebirth of the station which has not operated since Spring 1985.

In preparation for the start-up, the station staff had to be formed, a new constitution written, an office set up, and a survey done

to determine the musical interests of the college community. However, perhaps the most difficult aspect has been building credibility and interest in the station. "This William Mahar, chairman of the group (of WNDR members) has

said Luke Hess, station manager, on the sincere effort and planning of returning to the airwaves. "We're not here to fail," added Bob Derk, assistant manager. A major portion of the site," stated Mahar. In keeping with the desire to build an image of dependability and professionalism, the staff has

secured the help of a professional engineering consultant in Jon Pinchock, chief engineer of WPSU, in State College. In addition, Don Straussberger, from WRFY, Reading, and Dave Donlin, from WSFM, Harrisburg, both graduates of Penn State, Harrisburg, are willing to return and offer assistance, said Hess. The upgraded equipment will allow improvements upon the system, which operated from 1969 through 1985, by reaching a wider

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