

Mild and breezy today with mostly cloudy skies, high of 47. Colder tonight and windy, low of 24. Tuesday, cooler with sunny skies morning becoming cloudy afternoon with light snow developing, high of 35.

# The Daily Collegian

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—photograph by Debbie VanVliet

**THE JAWBONE**, an old home turned coffeehouse at 415 E. Foster Ave., has been a popular weekend entertainment spot for 10 years. Never lacking for crowds on Friday or Saturday nights, the Jawbone is now trying to drum-up interest in a series of weekday programs.

*'Ein stein, please.'*

## Jawbone coffeehouse offers many programs

By PAT STEWART  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Jawbone Coffee House, organized about 10 years ago by the Lutheran Student Parish, has increased in popularity over the years, mainly as a result of the hours presented there Friday and Saturday nights.

However, according to Director John Keating, the Jawbone, located at 415 E. Foster Ave., and the only coffee house in State College, offers a number of programs which the average University student does not take advantage of, or perhaps, is not even aware of.

"When the Jawbone was first organized, it was meant to be more than just a Friday and Saturday-night place," Keating explained. "The facilities there are available to students every day of the week and it's unfortunate that more students don't take advantage of them."

Keating, a student at the Gettysburg Seminary, hopes he will be able to remedy this problem during his internship with the Lutheran Student Parish.

During the day, students are en-

couraged to use the Jawbone for such things as studying, club meetings and jamming sessions. It is also intended for those students who merely want some peace and quiet or a change of atmosphere.

Although most of the weekday activities at the Jawbone are initiated by individual students, there are several programs which help to tie the organization together.

Recently, Keating organized a Human Liberation Seminar about "staying alive and becoming human," which is held at 7 p.m. every Wednesday at the Jawbone.

Using discussion, readings and films in order to give students "an opportunity to explore the process of being free in the midst of repressive institutions," the seminar includes speakers from women's liberation, jock liberation, the Black Caucus and gay liberation.

For environmentally sensitive students, the Jawbone sponsors a glass recycling center.

Although the Jawbone is an active part of university life, Keating hopes to expand its programs even more.

One of his major goals is the establishment of a program in the Findlay Union Building in East Halls similar to the Friday and Saturday shows currently at the Jawbone. He hopes to accomplish this by lending them sound equipment, entertainment and encouragement.

He is also formulating plans for the "Jawbone Community," an experiment in communal living. According to Activities Director Jeff Behm (6th-law enforcement and corrections-Wilmington) it would include "people dedicated to seeing the Jawbone reach its fullest potential."

It would give students a base from which they could work to develop the programs available at the Jawbone, according to Behm.

"Although the Jawbone relies mainly on a small core of dedicated organizers, the real success of the Jawbone will depend on the University students themselves," Behm admitted. "Only when the students begin to take advantage of the wide variety of programs available at the Jawbone will it reach its fullest potential."

## Dorms begin measures to abate theft problems

By KEN CHESTEK  
Collegian Junior Reporter

Beginning this week, residents of Beaver Hall and all residence halls in East will have security receptionists on duty at night to prevent people from walking through the buildings unescorted.

According to Charles C. Spence, director of Residence Hall Programs, this is because "security in these buildings has declined." The measures were taken to alleviate the problems of thefts, he added.

In addition to placing security receptionists in male residence halls, the hours for the security receptionists in all girls' residence halls have been extended to from 9 p.m. until 7 a.m. The hours for the security receptionists in the male residence halls will be 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

The program is being funded through the work-study program and with grants from the Federal Government. The receptionist positions created will be filled by students on the work-study program, as a form of financial aid provided by the University.

The night receptionists will check all people entering the building, make sure that all non-residents are escorted by their hosts and help out in an emergency.

Spence emphasized all visitors, male or female, will have to be escorted by their hosts.

"There will be some hassle," Spence

said concerning student reaction. However, he added that, on a recent survey of residence hall student opinion, 80 per cent of those responding felt receptionists should be placed in all residence halls to increase security.

"If this program doesn't work," Spence added, "we'll have to extend the hours of coverage in the men's residence halls."

He also said several of the women's residence halls in South and Pollock have undertaken several programs designed to tighten up security in their buildings.

Steve Showers, Pollock Area Coordinator, said in Wolf Hall, girls have been volunteering to sit for several hours in the lobby to make sure any males entering are escorted through the building.

Patty Stark, the Resident Assistant for the second floor of Wolf, has been organizing the program which began during Fall Term.

"Last term our dorm council voted to have girls sit in the lobby from 7 p.m. until the night receptionist came on at midnight to make sure all males were escorted," Miss Stark said. "Every girl in the dorm signs up for one night a term," she added.

She explained there had been no real problems with visitation violations in Wolf, but the added security measures were just "a preventative type thing. It's been pretty successful so far, and it's made the people here aware of their

responsibilities in enforcing visitation," Miss Stark continued.

Showers agreed with her, noting Heister Hall may soon follow with a similar program.

In South Halls, several programs have been tried to increase security. The first, according to area coordinator Art Costantino, was similar to the program currently running in Wolf.

The procedure there, Costantino said, was to require people to sit in the lobbies and challenge visitors. "We had planned to try before the Student Standards Board anybody who refused to sit," he said. "But as soon as we got some violators, we decided we couldn't force anybody to sit when they didn't want to." This, he explained, is why the program was dropped.

The present plan involves a central committee concerned with visitation. Each floor of the residence halls in South sends one representative to this committee to report on visitation problems. If one floor has continual violations, that floor would lose all visitation privileges for two weeks.

"There has been an attitudinal change among the girls here," Costantino said. "They're more responsible and more serious about visitation. The number of violations has dropped considerably," he added.

Costantino said the reasons for the precautions are mainly preventative. "We've had no major problems here so far," he said.

## Bill considers money procedures House studies state aid

By GARY MAYK  
Collegian Senior Reporter

A bill designed to permanently amend the University's organic act with respect to appropriation's requests, auditing procedures and tuition fee maintenance has been introduced to the Pennsylvania House of Representatives.

House Bill 1891 includes language of the current University appropriations law (1971-72 budget) and follows introduction of two other bills designed to change the incorporating laws of state related universities. House Bill 863 amends Temple's organic law and House Bill 1890 affects the University of Pittsburgh.

According to House Education Committee Chairman James J.A. Gallagher, principle sponsor of the bill, the main purpose of the bill is to establish the language describing appropriations and auditing procedures permanently in the law incorporating the University. Gallagher said this step would eliminate the need to include the description in each year's budget bill.

Gallagher stressed that the terms are not appearing for the first time in Bill 1891, but are terms being used annually in each appropriations bill to each state related university.

Recently, the legislature and the Department of Education have required the University to describe in greater detail the plans and expenditures of the University concerning state money. Provisions for continuance of these reporting procedures are included in Bill 1891.

According to the bill, the University may apply money from the state only for programs designated by the legislature in the appropriations bill. Money may not be taken from one program to make up for a deficiency of funds in another.

In discussing the University's budget request recently with The Daily Collegian, University Vice President for Planning and Budget Chalmers G. Norris said it was impossible to determine exactly which programs would need less money than expected and which would need more. Prohibiting transferral of funds from one program to another created difficulties in dealing with unexpected costs, Norris added.

As in the 1971-72 budget bill, Bill 1891 requires the University to submit its

budget to the auditor general for review. If the auditor general finds state money spent for programs other than those designated by the appropriations bill, the University will be forced to reimburse the state that amount.

State funded research projects must also be included in reports to the state according to both this year's appropriations law and House Bill 1891. The new bill provides that the University give the state a listing of all state supported research projects and account for each separately, give progress reports on those projects, and list annually all contracts with the Commonwealth.

Although the Commonwealth bill provides that the University include in its appropriations request tuition and fee schedules, Gallagher said a provision of the bill "protects" the University from the danger of insufficient funds.

If funds provided by the state are not sufficient, the University may alter its tuition and fee schedule, as long as it maintains an out-of-state fee at least twice that of Pennsylvania students.

University Vice President for Public Affairs—T. Reed Ferguson—said the provision was cut originally from 2.5 times in-state tuition. Ferguson said the University opposed the higher amount.

## 'Week that changed the world'

# Nixon returns from China visit

SHANGHAI (AP) — His visit over, President Nixon flew homeward today with the vision of a new era in relations for the billion humans who populate China and the United States.

The President spoke of his eight days on Chinese soil as "the week that changed the world."

Before embarking on his eight and a half-hour flight to Anchorage, Alaska, the President said goodbye to Premier Chou En-lai. The two leaders joined in a 1,750-word communique highlighting their countries' differences but agreeing on an overall pledge to work toward peace and to forewear any attempted domination of Asia by either Washington or Peking.

The joint communique was couched in general terms that suggested a limited meeting of minds. It makes clear to the world how many miles remain on the

road to normal relations. For all that, something has happened that signals radical changes to come in the three-way relations of the biggest powers — China, the Soviet Union and the United States.

The communique did not need the liberal sprinkling of words such as "serious and frank" to make clear the depth of the division.

On Vietnam, Laos, Cambodia, Korea and Taiwan, Premier Chou En-lai did not budge a fraction of an inch. The Chinese attitude suggests there was no way to solve any of those issues except through acceptance of Communist terms. On the American side, there was no visible change in positions on Vietnam and Korea. There was just a hint that the President was being flexible on the issue of the Nationalist regime of Chiang Kai-shek.

The American side did its best to soothe its allies — the Vietnamese, the South Koreans, the Japanese and the Chinese Nationalists — but little in the statement promises to soothe Chiang. The United States went no farther than it had before in recognizing that Taiwan was Chinese and that the United States wanted, long term, to withdraw entirely from the island.

Yet there was an over-all impression from the way the issue was presented that the Americans had given ground just a mite. It seems to suggest that so far as Washington is concerned, the Taiwan issue can be put aside to await the ministrations of time.

There was a look of progress in the U.S.-Chinese agreement on a continuing Washington-Peking contact, on the pledge of both to work toward normal relations and the prospects held forth for economic, trade, cultural and other ties. None of these is particularly dramatic, and it might have been possible to reach that amount of agreement without a presidential visit. But Nixon's appearance in Peking had the effect of dramatizing and solemnizing whatever

was done, thus giving it added impact. The communique put it mildly when it said: "There are essential differences between China and the United States in their social systems and foreign policies."

Nevertheless, the Peking discussions seemed bound to have a far-reaching impact, particularly in the triangular relations developing among the three biggest powers. This China episode makes the Russians uncertain what to expect and will require the Kremlin to ponder the possibilities. The uncertain balance is in itself a radical factor in world power politics.

Chou used his part of the communique to send a barb in Moscow's direction: "China will never be a superpower and opposes hegemony and power politics of any kind."

This favorite Chou line invariably is aimed at the Russians.

Thus, it could appear something of a coup for Chou to persuade the Americans to agree that nations must not collude against third nations in order to divide the world into spheres of influence.

## MIT prof to speak about Keddie case

Noam Chomsky, noted linguist and radical theoretician in both the study of language and new left politics, will speak at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Schwab. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology professor will focus on the "issues raised by the Wells Keddie case," according to Debbie Garret, head of Students for Keddie, one of the groups sponsoring the speech.

"These issues will include such topics as academic freedom and the process by which the educational system socializes people," Ms. Garret said.

Although famous for his linguistic theories, Chomsky has lately gained attention for his opposition to the Vietnam War, including his historical and political essays in "American Power and the New Mandarin" written in 1969.

Dedicated to the "brave young men who refuse to serve in a criminal war," these essays are largely an indictment of the politically liberal intellectuals, some of them social scientists — "the new mandarins" — who construct an ideological justification for their role in serving the giant of powerful social institutions, giant corporations and the federal government.

Chomsky charges them with a major share of responsibility for the Vietnam War and assails both the academicians who defend American's right to impose by force its own conceptions of law and order on other countries and those who do not oppose what he regards as the imperialistic policies of the United States.

The same irreverence toward the establishment characterizes Chomsky's activities in the field of linguistics. In his twenties Noam Chomsky revolutionized linguistics. Israel

Shenker wrote in the New York Times. "In his thirties he has been trying to revolutionize society."

As a member of the steering committee of RESIST, a national resistance movement, as a participant in such demonstrations as the Oct. 1967 protest march on the Pentagon and in general as an eloquent antiwar spokesman, he has become a hero of the New Left. — BS

## Fuller loses duties as director of ASA

In an unpublicized move, William F. Fuller has been relieved of his duties as manager of Associated Students Activities and the title has been eliminated. However, Fuller retains his position as manager of the Hetzel Union Building.

Jane McCormick, acting director of student activities, said yesterday the move was part of a larger redistribution of responsibilities and was designed "to relieve one man (Fuller) who was very much overloaded."

Fuller, one of the University administrators best known to many students, said the move took effect about two weeks ago and "will allow me to concentrate my efforts more in developing programs" in student activities.

Fuller will continue his work with groups such as the University Concert Committee, but will no longer serve as administrative liaison on the ASA Budgetary Committee, the group which distributes all student activities funds.

In a related move, John J. Swords, assistant to the vice president for student affairs, has assumed additional duties as treasurer of ASA. According to Miss McCormick, the change was made in anticipation of a move by Donald S. Saubel, former treasurer, to another office of the University.

When asked why the changes had not been publicized, Miss McCormick indicated she had thought them to be of little public interest.

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