

Numerous campus thefts 2 robberies reported

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State College borough police reported two instances of armed robbery over the weekend.

At 8:25 p.m. Saturday a man entered the lobby of Cinema I Theater, Heister Street, pointed a small pistol at the cashier, and escaped with \$131.25, police reported.

The cashier told police the gunman entered between shows. When she hesitated upon his demand for the cash in the drawer, she continued, the suspect reached in the drawer, grabbed the cash, and fled.

Police continue to investigate. They ask any persons in the area at the time of the robbery to contact them for possible information.

In another robbery, two men entered the Plaza Gulf Station, 705 S. Atherton St., at 9:41 Saturday evening and

asked the attendant for change.

When the attendant opened the cash drawer to get change, police said, one of the men pulled a spray can from his pocket and sprayed the attendant, who then slammed the cash drawer shut.

The suspects fled without getting any cash, police said.

Campus Patrol reported 11 campus thefts over the weekend.

Friday afternoon a male student told Campus Patrol that between Friday and Sunday afternoon someone entered his room in Nittany 23 by breaking the window and removed stereo equipment valued at \$728.30.

A coed reported that between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Friday someone entered her unlocked room and removed a purse valued at \$25 plus her room key.

Campus Patrol received four separate theft reports

just after midnight Saturday morning.

One female staff member reported the theft of a fire extinguisher valued at \$27.30 from the lounge kitchenette in Stevens Hall, while another female staff member told Campus Patrol that a wallclock valued at \$8.44 had been removed from Cross Hall duty office.

The faucets in the men's restroom of the second floor of Frear Lab were removed, according to a male staff member, while a female staff member reported the theft of a bench valued at \$27.70 from Cross Hall.

At 11:15 a.m. Saturday a male student reported to Campus Patrol that a toolbox and tools worth \$125 had been taken from his locked car in Parking Area 83 sometime between Friday afternoon and Saturday morning.

A resident assistant reported the theft of a fire extinguisher worth \$52 from

the second floor of Hamilton Hall. The fire extinguisher was removed between 9 p.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.

A male graduate student told Campus Patrol his 35 mm. camera, worth \$140, was removed from the basement storage room of Pavilion Theatre between 4 p.m. and 7:35 p.m. Saturday.

Friday night a male student told Campus Patrol that between 4 p.m. and 10 p.m. Friday someone entered his locked car in Parking Area Red C, across Route 322, and removed a 35 mm. camera valued at \$270.

A male student reported that between 4 p.m. Saturday and 9:30 a.m. Sunday his unlocked room in Porter Hall had been entered and drafting material worth \$25.30 was removed.

A coed reported to Campus Patrol at 6:30 a.m. Saturday the presence of a man in her room whom she did not wish to be there. Campus Patrol was dispatched and the man was asked to leave. He did so without trouble.

Security Patrol apprehended a male student in 115 Music Building at 11:30 p.m. Saturday. Entry had been gained through an unlocked window, patrol reported.

An unknown person or persons entered the Record Room, 350 E. College Ave., between 2 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Sunday and removed \$200 cash, police reported.

Police, who continue to investigate the case, said entry was gained by prying open the rear door.

Borough police reported at about 11:30 p.m. Sunday the cigarette machine on the second floor of Beaver Hills Apartments was broken into and the change box plus contents were removed. No value was given.

Phone service busy at PSU

When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone he probably didn't realize the effects his device would have on the world.

Next to Edison's light bulb the phone is probably the most useful utility in the house. College students, too, recognize the importance of the telephone. As one Penn Stater put it, "At a college where the ratio of men to women is 3 to 1, getting socially adjusted is really rough for a guy without a phone."

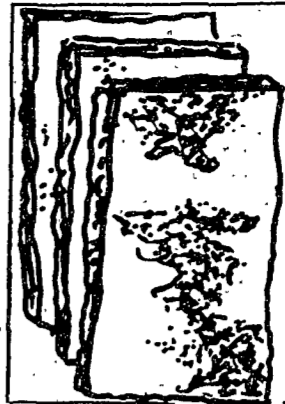
Getting fast phone service to Penn State students is a big problem, especially when University Park becomes deluged with 28,000 new residents each fall. The State College Bell Telephone office has learned what to expect when Happy Valley comes to life.

Jim Walck, State College business office manager, stated "This year we borrowed 22 service representatives from other offices in the area to help our

10 regular girls." In addition to the 22 service representatives the State College plant utilized 18 more communications servicemen and service center people as well.

Much of the work accomplished by the phone company is dependent upon the students. According to Walck, notices are mailed in the spring asking when to terminate service for the summer — and when to reconnect for the Fall Term. This helps us to plan our rush schedule.

Walck asked The Daily Collegian to clarify one fallacy which is of special interest to students. He said earlier this year, county commissioners and concerned citizens alike were urging young people to obtain Bell Telephone credit cards as their proof of residence in order to register to vote. He said that these credit cards are not necessarily a proof of residency. Rather, credit cards are issued only if a person has been a "good customer," he said.



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Bounce-a-thon raises money for heart fund

A 48-hour Bounce-A-Thon at the foot of the University Mall raised \$1,750 for the Central Pennsylvania Heart Association this weekend.

The event was sponsored by Delta Delta Delta sorority and Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and little sisters for the fourth consecutive year. "Each time that we bounced a ball, we hoped that there might be a contribution to save a heart beat," Dennis Miller, Lambda Chi Alpha vice president, said.

Miller said that four years ago, his fraternity heard of a

similar event called a "Bounce for Beats" at another school. The groups tried it here and changed the name to "Bounce-A-Thon." The previous three years they have raised \$4,493 for the Heart Fund in Centre County through the event.

The Bounce-A-Thon was held from noon Friday, March 3 until noon Sunday, March 5. Some students were responsible for bouncing the basketball while others collected funds from passers-by.

On hand for the opening

were: Coach John Bach and Chuck Crist of the University basketball team and Centre County Junior Miss, Doris Bierly. Others assisting in the opening were: Mr. and Mrs. Duane Doty, advisors for Lambda Chi Alpha; James M. Elliott, Centre County Heart Association chairman; Robert Kidder, State College Heart Association chairman; and John Mertz, Central Pennsylvania Heart Association five-county chairman.

"It was a lot of fun. People were very cooperative in giving their time and money," said Gail Shuttlesworth, a participant from Delta Delta Delta.—PW

Douglas testifies against Berrigan

HARRISBURG (AP) — J. Edgar Hoover's cry of conspiracy brought a sudden end to plans by the Rev. Philip Berrigan and six others to kidnap presidential adviser Henry Kissinger, FBI informant Boyd Douglas testified yesterday. He said a plot to blow up Washington heating tunnels also collapsed.

Douglas ended a week-long direct examination with testimony that in the aftermath of Hoover's Nov. 27, 1970, statement Douglas was accused by defendant Elizabeth McAlister, a Catholic nun, of leaking information to the FBI director. "Elizabeth McAlister was highly suspicious that I was the leak," the 31-year-old ex-convict told the jury of nine women and three men trying Berrigan and the six others on federal antiwar conspiracy charges.

"She was quite paranoid toward me," Douglas went on. "She also told me as far as the kidnaping-of-Kissinger was concerned, that only the inner circle knew about the kidnaping and that she could count the number of persons on her hands."

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"You were a member of the inner circle?" asked U.S. District Court Judge R. Dixon Herman, taking a hand in the questioning.

"Yes," Douglas replied. Douglas also said he asked another defendant, the Rev. Joseph Wenderoth, "if the Washington action was out."

"Joseph Wenderoth told me 'well, at least at this time, it is definitely out,'" the witness added.

With the conclusion of Douglas' direct examination, the trial was adjourned until today. The delay reportedly was to allow the defense to make last minute preparations for a cross examination of Douglas that is expected to be vigorous and lengthy. The witness took the stand Feb. 28 and spent 17 hours under government questioning.

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