

New patrol cars due on campus

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Four new police cars will be delivered to Campus Patrol within the next 30 days, and one may be unmarked.

Campus Patrol has not decided if the new car for investigators will be unmarked like the car now in use. The new cars will be blue metallic Police Special Matadors. The Matador is the smaller of the two types of police special cars made by American Motors.

Campus Patrol now uses heavy duty Plymouth sedans which are not police specials. They were purchased in February 1972 but have 40,000 miles on them because they operate 24 hours a day seven days a week.

Major Clayton Smith, manager of Campus Patrol, described the new cars as beefed up for wear. The cars are heavy duty and specially made for police work. Smith said the new cars may not last any longer than the old ones, but they probably will have fewer breakdowns.

Smith estimated Campus Patrol has purchased new cars about every two years because of the rough wear the cars get. Occasionally Campus Patrol may use an unmarked car besides the investigator's car. If there are no patrol cars or if one of the cars breaks down patrolman or investigator will use his own car.

Last year was the first year Campus Patrol cars were marked. Campus Patrol used University-owned cars as patrol cars before that, but they broke down too easily.

The car investigators now use is not marked with a Campus Patrol decal but has a spot light on the side and a large police radio antenna.

Smith said the marked cars are important for deterring crimes while the unmarked cars draw less attention making them better for apprehending people committing crimes.

Smith said Campus Patrol also wants to replace their station wagon with a larger, emergency-type van.



Who?

THIS PIECE OF cement art is the work of one of the many artists giving vent to their creative urges by immortalizing parts of the campus. Just think, some day this piece of sidewalk may be worth something.

Photo by Randy Flick

Academic involvement PSU alumni return

By LYNNE BENDER
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Former Penn State students will get another chance at college life during the University's first Alumni Fellows program this week.

The Alumni Fellows program created by the Alumni Association, "involves the alumni in the academic community and lets him rub elbows with students, faculty and administration, and lend his academic and business expertise," according to Ross Lehman, executive secretary of the Alumni Association.

The program begins today with the twin naturalists Frank C. Craighead and John J. Craighead, national leaders in the environmental conservation movement for many years. They will be involved in lectures, seminars and classes.

The events open to all interested persons are:

— a seminar 2 p.m. Thursday in 301A Agricultural Administration on "The Ecology of the Grizzly Bear in Yellowstone," by John Craighead;

— a lecture 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Schwab on "Radio-tracking Grizzly Bears and Other Big Game in Wilderness Areas," by Frank Craighead;

— a reception 3 to 5 p.m. in the Nittany Lion Inn Fireside Room;

— a lecture and movie, "The Grizzly: A Threatened Species," 7:30 p.m. Friday in Schwab;

— receptions in the HUB Main Lounge will

be held immediately after the Thursday and Friday evening lectures to provide opportunities for informal meetings with the Craigheads.

The Craigheads are 1939 graduates of the University, both received their master of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Michigan.

John is the leader of the Montana Cooperative Wildlife Research Unit and professor of zoology and forestry at the University of Montana.

Frank, senior research associate of the Atmospheric Sciences Research Center and adjunct professor of biology at the State University of New York at Albany, has a research affiliation with the National Geographic Society. He is a research associate at the University of Montana.

Both have authored books and articles on wildlife management and ecology.

Lehman said the program was conceived about a year ago as "a way in which alumni can be of a unique service to the University, professors and students." He said "each college submits a nominee — an alumnus who would enhance the college's program, and then a final decision is made."

Each participant will receive the title of Alumni Fellow and a plaque and certificate signed by University President John W. Oswald.

Six more distinguished alumni will participate in the program later this term. According to Lehman, the program will continue next year.

Senatorial applications available

Candidate applications for the USG Senate can be picked up in 202 HUB. Petitions must be in by April 9.

will be to the Central Pennsylvania Society of the American Institute of Archaeology.

Wednesday in the Music Building Recital Hall. The recital is open to the public.

The Pennsylvania Lifer's Association is sponsoring an "Open Forum on Prisons" 8 p.m. Wednesday in Oller Auditorium, Juniata College Campus.

Cheerleading tryouts for men and women will begin

6:30 p.m. Wednesday in the south gym of White Building.

The College of Earth and Mineral Sciences student council will meet 6:15 p.m. Wednesday in 244 Deike.

Health and Physical Education majors must pick up student teaching applications for 1973-74 school year by Wednesday in 270 Rec Hall.

Hebrew classes for beginners will be held 7 p.m. Tuesday in the Hillel Foundation. Advanced classes will meet 8 p.m. §

Drop-Add will be held 1 to 4 p.m. Tuesday in the HUB Main Lounge.

The Academic Assembly will meet 7 p.m. Tuesday in 203 HUB.

The Free U will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in 217 HUB.

Henry S. Robinson will present an illustrated lecture

8 p.m. Tuesday in Kern. The lecture, open to the public,

Yasuko Koya Ohmoto, a candidate for a master's degree in music, will give a solo organ recital 8:30 p.m.

Welcome back to Spring Term from the Lutheran Student Parish Services:

TUESDAY 9 p.m. Eisenhower Chapel Service of prayer & worship

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In this state, there's a fine of up to \$500 — or one year in jail — or both. (In some states, fines range as high as \$10,000, with jail sentences of up to 10 years.)

Modern electronic computer systems are making it increasingly easy to track down offenders. And the Telephone Company will not tolerate fraudulent calling, no matter who the offender may be.

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