

Collegian notes

The Sy Barash Country Regatta was postponed last Sunday because of rain and has been rescheduled for 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. this Sunday at Stone Valley.

Red Cross Bloodmobile, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, will be accepting blood from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the HUB Ballroom.

Films made by students from the department of theater and film will be shown at 8 tonight in Waring Hall.

Chess expert Thomas Sweeney will give a simultaneous exhibition at the Chess Club meeting 7:30 tonight on the HUB ground floor.

FSHA 410 will present a Swedish Smorgasbord at 5:30 p.m. today in the Maple Room of Human Development. Call 865-7441 for reservations.

Eugene and Kathleen Platt will present a poetry reading at 8 tonight in 101 Kern.

The Penn State Dairy

Science Club will meet at 7:30 tonight at the Dairy Barn's Pavilion. Exhibitors in the Expo are required to attend.

The College of Education faculty luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. today in 101 Kern.

The University Committee on Veterans' Affairs will meet at 12:30 p.m. in 101A Kern.

Gyorgy Bonis will speak on "Regnum Hungaricum: Some Medieval and Modern Observations" at 3:30 p.m. today in 101 Kern.

English Department Colloquium will be held at 8 tonight in 101 Kern.

Economics Club will meet to elect new officers, and discuss plans for course evaluations at 7 tonight in 603 Kern.

The Penn State Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws will meet 7:30 tonight in 317 Boucke.

Students Against Hunger will meet 7:30 tonight in 317 HUB.

The Israel Counsel General from Philadelphia, Emmanuel Shimoni, will

speaking on "The Middle East, the U.S. and the U.N." at 8 tonight in the HUB Assembly Room.

Earth and Mineral Sciences Student Council will hold election of officers at 6:30 tonight in 341 Deike.

Films of the U.S. Grand Prix West will be shown at the Penn State Sports Car Club meeting at 7:30 tonight in 367 Willard.

Phi Chi Theta will hold a cookout and meeting at University professor Arthur Williams' home today. Rides will leave the Business Administration Building at 4, 4:30 and 5:30 p.m. Elections and a drawing will be held.

David Corley and Tim Craven will perform from noon to 2 p.m. today in the HUB new lounge.

The Hetzel Union Board and Free U will sponsor a free coffeehouse featuring Peter Baker and Marion Stetler from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. in 301 HUB.

Student counselors and trainees for the Student Assistance Center will meet 7:30 tonight in 320 HUB.

Human Development Student Council will meet 7 tonight in the Living Center of Human Development.

The Free U courses, Hatha Yoga I and II, will meet together at 7:30 tonight in Wesley Foundation.

The Free U workshop, "Liberated Man," will meet 8 tonight in 318 HUB.

Rock climber Royal Robbins will present a movie, slide show and lecture on crag climbing at 7:30 tonight in 121 Sparks. Tickets available at Appalachian Outdoor House or at the door.

Brother Nicholas of LaSalle University will speak on cave biology at the Nittany Grotto meeting 7:30 tonight in 271 Willard.

Paul Berg, a visiting alumni fellow, will discuss "Genetic Engineering: Challenge and responsibility" at 8 tonight in 108 Forum.

Musica da Camera, the University chamber orchestra conducted by D. Douglas Miller, associate professor of music, will perform its final concert of the year at 8:30 tonight in the Music Building recital hall.

Summer jobs outlook called slim by agencies

By DOUGLAS GORDON
Collegian Staff Writer

State College for nine months out of the year is plenty for most students. For those students who are staying this summer, seeking employment, two chances are available: "Slim and none," according to employment supervisors.

Frank Clemson, employment service supervisor for the State Employment Office, said there is generally less hiring in State College in the summer than in other months. Because of the drastic reduction in the number of students in the area during the summer, employers don't need as much help. "When 15 to 20 thousand are knocked out of the population, there's bound to be a dent somewhere," Clemson said.

Approximately 1,000 students apply for jobs at the State Employment Office, and Clemson said some 200 of

them eventually get jobs. He said the best opportunities are construction or landscape labor jobs while many service jobs, such as restaurant or yard work, are also available. Clemson said a good source of student employment is the Civil Service. Applications for Civil Service jobs should be made in December or January.

"Generally speaking, employment is going to be a little bit better because construction is picking up," Clemson said. He said college students have advantages with some jobs. Employers prefer hiring those over 18 for any job involving danger.

The University Employment office also receives several applications from students for summer jobs. This office is concerned with full-time on-campus employment. However, because many housing and food service workers are laid off in the summer, the University tries

to place these employees in job openings that occur. Job competition is keen. "Over the last two years the jobs have been nil, compared to other years," according to James Jocker, personnel assistance manager for the University Employment Office. This office is not accepting job applications for this summer.

Several short-term immediate-need jobs are available each week in the area. These jobs and a few full-time jobs are handled through the Student Employment Office. Babysitting and yard work are available weekly, with special skills jobs such as bartender or painter appearing periodically. This office is basically a referral service, supplying potential employers with names of students seeking work. The office is used by a large number of students.

Cindy Steimle, manager of the Student Employment

Office, said that it is a little bit late to be trying to find a job; "It seems to me that if one wants a job in the State College area, one should find a job early and carry it over to the summer. Students should start looking in January or February," Steimle said.

She stressed, however, that students should exhaust all job resources, meaning friends and relatives, and faculty members. This office is trying to expand its services to serve more students, Steimle added.

Former employers of large numbers of students have said they are not hiring for the summer. Contractor E.D. "Jack" Frost, 623 W. College Ave., is hiring only those workers let go in the winter. Dubois Nursery, in Scotia, currently employs 18 students but does its hiring at the end of Winter Term.

43 feared dead in Virgin Islands jetliner crash

Compiled from our Wire Services
CHARLOTTE AMALIE, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands — An American Airlines 727 tourist jetliner overshot a runway, crashed into a gas station and exploded yesterday, killing and injuring dozens of persons.

A spokesman at Knud Hansen Hospital said authorities had pulled 34 bodies from the charred wreckage by 7 p.m. EDT, about three hours after the crash, and had identified 42 survivors. Airport sources reported 32 of the survivors were injured.

American Airlines listed 85 persons aboard the flight, including 78 passengers and seven crew members. Thus, nine persons were unaccounted for at 7 p.m.

Virgin Islands Red Cross spokesman Jerome Saul said the death toll was expected to go "well over 40."

"It's only been the last hour or so since they got into the first-class compartment, where there was the most damage," Saul said. "That's why there isn't a more accurate account of the casualties."

Saul said there was also a possibility that some Virgin Islanders died in the accident because the plane landed on top

of a truck before it came to rest.

The Federal Aviation Administration said the plane apparently touched down too far along the runway at Harry S. Truman Airport on St. Thomas, attempted to gain power but was unable to become airborne and hit the hill.

Witnesses said the plane struck the hill about 300 yards from the end of the runway and the tail section broke off on impact. The fuselage and main section of the plane continued to slide another several hundred yards across the main road leading to the airport, crashing into several parked cars, a gas station and a bar, they said.

Seconds after the crash, the plane burst into flames and a huge ball of fire shot several hundred feet into the air. The flames turned to heavy black smoke within seconds and survivors who were apparently either thrown from the crash or who could walk away appeared through the haze.

A fireman on the scene said: "It just crashed on the hill at the bottom of the airport road... A lot of bodies were burned. The whole plane was burned up."

A man identified only as Turnbull, who owns the First Chance Bar, said all his patrons escaped.

A spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington said the jetliner apparently aborted its landing and either "never got back off the ground or just barely did." The spokesman said the safety board was rushing a nine-man team, headed by William R. Haley, to St. Thomas to investigate the crash.

The wreckage burned for nearly two hours. Fire-fighting efforts were hampered because of a lack of water, and private water trucks responded to an emergency call.

Part of the plane came to rest just below a little hill dotted with small businesses and homes. Most survivors apparently got out from the port side and wandered up the hill away from the burning wreckage and gas station.

There was no screaming or shouting, except by rescue workers trying to organize a litter squad to bring the survivors down to the road, the only access to the hospital.

The survivors were glassy-eyed, dazed, some with hands outstretched as if reaching for help.

The hospital put out an emergency call for blood and dozens of donors began lining up immediately. Most of St. Thomas was unaware of the crash since there was an annual "food

fair" in downtown Charlotte Amalie's market square as part of a two-week celebration.

The crash tore down power and telephone lines near the airport and blacked out communications and electricity in about a third of Charlotte Amalie.

Harry S. Truman airport has been criticized by local politicians and citizens who claim the airstrip is unsafe. As recently as a month and a half ago, a congressional delegation inspected the facility because of continued requests by the Virgin Islands government for federal funds to extend and improve the strip.

An airport spokesman in St. Thomas said only one crew member was known to have survived.

"The runway here is very short and you have to slam your brakes on very fast," the spokesman said. "The plane came in, then veered off the runway. One wing dipped and the nose went over."

"The plane hit the Shell station. There was an explosion and it broke in two, part of it hitting the mountain and the rest landing in the rum factory land."

Inquirer faces new picket

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A union leader has said his union followers will retaliate against what he feels was an unfair newspaper story by picketing the Inquirer-Daily News building for a second time.

"Yeah, I'm gonna go down there Friday and demonstrate, just like the last time," Thomas Magrann, business manager of the 65,000-member Building and

Construction Trades Council of Philadelphia, said Monday in a television interview.

Last March 19, some 250 members of the Council picketed the Inquirer building, preventing newspaper employees from entering and forcing the Inquirer to cancel two of its three editions.

This time, Magrann said, his wrath will be focused on the Daily News, which reported Monday that

Magrann was being investigated by a federal grand jury in connection with "possible embezzlement" of Council funds.

A temporary injunction still is in effect from the last demonstration. It limits picketing by the Council to two persons at each entrance.

Magrann could not be reached for comment yesterday.

Relations severed since war in 1971

India, Pakistan to plan diplomacy talks

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — After a year's standstill, officials of India and Pakistan will meet "fairly soon" to begin talks on resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries, the Foreign Ministry announced yesterday.

The two sides "are in touch with each other" to set the dates for resumption of the meeting which will be held in

Islamabad, Foreign Ministry spokesman Sheel Haksar said.

The officials will strive to "conclude agreement on resumption of diplomatic relations between the two countries," which were severed when they fought a 14-day war in the winter of 1971 over Bangladesh, Haksar said.

Restoration of aircraft

overflights privileges, air links and road and rail communications "will be among the items on the agenda, the spokesman said.

The Islamabad talks will be the first since senior officials of the two countries met in New Delhi last May. The talks last year hit a snag on the issue of overflights, which India abrogated six months before the 1971 war.

India was retaliating for the blowing up of its commercial plane in Lahore, Pakistan, by two Kashmir Moslem hijackers. India demanded compensation for the plane, Pakistan refused and in turn referred the case to the International Civil Aviation Organization.

The year-old deadlock was broken as a result of a recent exchange of letters between

Prime Minister Indira Gandhi and her Pakistani counterpart, Zulfikar Ali Bhutto. Bhutto has informed Gandhi that Pakistan is withdrawing its case before the ICAO.


Haksar said India received a letter from Bhutto last week accepting Gandhi's offer.

"The government of India welcomes this development," Haksar said.

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ATTENTION: STUDENTS IN DEPARTMENT OF POLITICAL SCIENCE

The Beta Pi Chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, the National Political Science Honor Society, invites you to become a member of its organization. The objectives of the organization are to recognize outstanding scholarship of students in the Political Science Department. Any student in the Department of Political Science who has attained an All-University Average of 3.25 with an average of 3.25 in his major, shall be eligible for membership. All persons with these qualifications shall, upon payment of a \$10.00 initiation fee, be considered as active members of Pi Sigma Alpha.

A meeting for those interested in membership will be held on Wed., April 28 at 9:00 P.M. in 312 Boucke. If possible, proof of membership qualifications should be presented at this meeting. However, other arrangements may be made. Present members are asked to attend for the purpose of electing new officers. All new initiates will be eligible to vote and run for office. Any questions, call: 237-4348.