

Folk dancers plan Sunday get-together

The Department of Physical Education will hold auditions for its contemporary dance company at 1 p.m. Sunday in 132 White Building. Dancing will be at the intermediate level. Men and women welcome.

Faculty and students are welcome to all levels of dancing with Interlandia Folk Dancing at 7:30 Sunday night in the small gym of White Building.

Building.

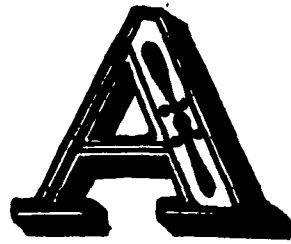
Collegian notes

The Graduate Student Association presents Tim Craven, Chris Barrett, Bob Salmon and Roxy Plummer in a Commonsplace Coffeehouse at 8 tonight in 102 Kern.

After a three-month recess, the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Centre County resumes services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday at the Chapel, 709 Ridge Ave.

The Hillel Foundation has scheduled seven events for this weekend at the Hillel Center, 224 Locust Lane: Sabbath service celebration at 8 tonight; Jewish humor by Gil Aberg at 9 tonight; service at 10 a.m. Saturday; special service and Shalash Sendos at 7 p.m. Saturday; a free movie and social at 9 p.m. Saturday; Jewish prayer service at 10:30 p.m. Sunday; and brunch at 11:30 a.m. Sunday.

Additional student groups listed



Editor's note: Listed below are a number of student organizations that were inadvertently omitted from a list published in the Collegian this week.

Campus Crusade for Christ: An interdenominational Christian student movement. College Life meeting, 7 p.m. Tuesday, HUB lounge. Leadership training class 7:30 tonight, 352 Willard.

Campus 4-H Club: Alan Strock, 237-2651. The college edition of the 4-H club.

Meeting to be announced.

Colloquy: Craig Small, 865-9382. A student organization that selects and prepares for speakers on campus. Meeting to be announced.

Focus on Sweden: Sherry Games, 237-1365. For students who are interested in Sweden or interested in learning to speak Swedish. Meeting to be announced.

Folklore Society: David Morgan, 237-8184. For those interested in folk music and other folklore studies. 7:30 p.m. Monday, 324 HUB.

Graduate Student Association: Marilyn Vallejo, 865-9061. The official representative body of Penn State graduate students. 7 p.m. Sept. 21, 101 Kern.

Health and Physical Education Majors Club: Rick Swalm, 865-6218. An organization to stimulate a professional interest in the students of health and physical education. Meeting to be announced.

Homophiles of Penn State (HOPS): Drew Larson, 863-0588. An organization to serve the political, educational and social needs of the local gay communities (both men and women). Sept. 15, 212 HUB.

International Council: Gladys Pratt, 234-6252. An organization to promote international understanding and assist international students. Meeting to be announced.

Interservice Christian Fellowship: Paul Post, 865-6936. Organization devoted to

Christian fellowship and teaching. Meets 7 p.m. Mondays in Eisenhower Chapel main lounge.

Management Club: Roger Cline, 238-3083. Open to all business administration majors. Speakers present topics relevant to management areas. Meet twice each term, to be announced.

Returning Women Students: Myrtle Williams, 238-8593. An organization to help the adult student's adjustment to University life. Meets from noon to 1 p.m. Monday.

Society of Automotive Engineers: Dave Layser, 234-3973. For mechanical engineers and others interested in automotive engineering. Meetings will be

posted in Mechanical Engineering Building.

Sports Car Club: Chuck Heiser, P.J., 234-7919. For those interested in auto racing and rallying. A car is not necessary. Meetings to be announced.

Undergraduate Student Government Academic Assembly: Joe Taglieri, 865-9111. A branch of USG, dealing with academic issues, problems and complaints. 7:30 p.m., Sept. 22, 225 HUB.

University Concert Committee: Rod Henry, 865-1975. Sponsors popular entertainment and concerts on campus. Membership applications available through Tuesday at 216 HUB.

15 killed as Spanish trains ram head-on, fall 195 feet

VIGO, Spain (UPI) — A three-car passenger train and a locomotive collided head-on near this port city in northwestern Spain yesterday, killing and injuring many passengers.

Police said 15 persons were known dead and 32 injured. The national news agency Cifra quoted unofficial estimate of 20 dead and 50 injured.

Cifra said the accident was apparently caused by a mechanical signal failure.

"It was like the explosion of a bomb," said Antonio Reguera, a councilman of the nearby town of Pontevedra who was driving on a highway near the wreck site. He said many of the 130 passengers on the train were students.

Mutilated bodies were scattered over a wide area in the collision. Witnesses said the impact was so violent the two locomotives telescoped. Engineers in both locomotives were crushed to death in the entangled

wreckage. Rescuers were working to pry apart the two engines to recover the four bodies.

The collision took place near the city of Vigo on the Atlantic Ocean as the train was en route from Santiago de Compostela to Vigo.

The engineer of the lone locomotive blew the alarm signal moments before the crash, witnesses said.

The first of the three passenger cars was hurled 195 feet down a hillside and landed on top of a construction site, police sources said. They said the toll included two construction workers crushed by the plunging car wreckage.

The Spanish National Railway said the passengers killed were in the first car.

The second passenger car stopped in a vertical position and the third flipped around. Ambulances rushed the injured to hospitals in Vigo and Pontevedra.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — House and Senate negotiators completed a major tax revision bill yesterday, continuing \$17.3 billion in current tax cuts but making hundreds of changes that will result in a \$1.6 billion tax increase next year for some industries and individuals.

One of the biggest tax breaks in the bill was included at the last minute — a reduction in estate and gift taxes which many farmers and others said were forcing heirs to sell family property to pay the tax bills.

The compromise measure, the product of three years of congressional effort, could go to both the House and Senate as early as Thursday or Friday of next week.

Although the tax changes were not exactly the same, the bill's revenue effect was almost exactly the same as the stronger House-passed bill. The Senate version, which was strongly criticized by tax "reformers," would have lost \$300 million in its first years and greater amounts later.

will gain less money in 1976 — \$986 million — because estate and gift tax changes will then begin to go into effect. The revenue loss will remain essentially the same throughout 1981 when the bill is expected to gain \$984 million.

Estate and gift tax changes were expected to be handled in a separate bill, but were tacked onto this larger measure when it became apparent the other legislation was in trouble.

The major estate tax change is to greatly increase the current \$60,000 exemption — the amount of estate on which no tax must be paid. This would be changed to a tax credit that would be the equivalent of \$120,666 in 1977 gradually increasing over five years to a permanent

\$175,625 in 1981 and later years.

Curbs also were put on the "generation-skipping trusts" — used by the wealthy to avoid inheritance taxes for as long as a century.

The estate and gift tax changes, however, could be in trouble because the full House has not yet voted on the bill. In the House, those tax changes had been carried in separate legislation.

Estate tax relief would be phased in over a five-year period, after which the estimated 127,000 estates now subject to top tax would be pared down to 50,000 — an estimated 2 per cent of all estates.

Also among the final decisions were major cuts in sick-pay tax advantages and a limitation on tax shelter

advantages in the real estate industry.

Until yesterday, House negotiators insisted on keeping the estate and gift tax issue separate because the full House had not had an opportunity to act on it.

The Ways and Means bill is snagged in a dispute between liberal Democrats who feel it does not go far enough in cracking down on the wealthy, and conservative Republicans who feel it goes too far in some areas.

Caught in the middle are the relief provisions apparently supported by a majority. These would increase the \$60,000 exemption from the tax to as much as \$200,000, and would allow a spouse to inherit a greater amount of property without paying any tax.

Bill may get vote next week

Congress revises tax package



Music Series
University Auditorium

Friday, September 17

Leonard Raver, organ
"Organism" with Percussion Ensemble and Electronic Tape
Four centuries of music collide on stage when Leonard Raver pulls out all the stops in a musical spectacular featuring a percussion ensemble and electronic tape.

Sunday, October 10

"Naughty Marietta"
by Victor Herbert
Thomas Scherman, Music Director
starring Cyril Ritchard
Cyril Ritchard, well-known British actor, plays the dual role of narrator and lieutenant governor in this semi-staged, lavishly costumed production of one of Victor Herbert's most beloved operettas.

Saturday, January 15

Rudolf Serkin, pianist
Recognized as one of the world's great musicians.
"He is by unanimous consent the outstanding living exponent of the German Romantic piano tradition. . . ." *New York Times*

Saturday, February 5

Leningrad Symphony Orchestra
Yuri Temirkanov, Musical Director
One of the world's finest orchestras, under the talented conductor Yuri Temirkanov, makes its long awaited U.S. debut this season.

Saturday, March 19

Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra
Karl Munchinger, Conductor
Under the distinguished director, Karl Munchinger, this celebrated ensemble has inspired superlatives from music lovers and critics alike.

Friday, April 15

Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra
Andre Previn, Music Director
Donald Johanos, Conducting
Barry Tuckwell, french horn
Barry Tuckwell "is a first class musician as well as a virtuoso. . . ." *New York Times*

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Shelley Hamilton, Worship Coordinator

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Friday - Sunday, September 10-12

SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday, Sept. 10

Sports, vs. Lock Haven, 7 p.m.

Artists Series film, "North by Northwest," 8 p.m., University Auditorium.

GSA Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., Room 102 Kern.

Saturday, Sept. 11

Sports: Football, vs. Stanford, 1:30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 12

Chapel Service, 11 a.m., Eisenhower Chapel. Donald F. Hetzler, director, National Lutheran Ministry, Chicago.

Black Christian Fellowship worship service, 11:15 a.m., Eisenhower Chapel. Pastor Gerald G. Loyd.

Opening reception for Recent Works by Stephen Porter, 3-5 p.m., Museum of Art.

Interlandia Folk Dancing, 7:30 p.m., small gym, White.

EXHIBITS

Museum of Art: American Paintings and Furniture from the Permanent Collection, Gallery A. Selections from the Permanent Collection, Gallery B. Recent Work by Stephen Porter, Gallery C, opening Sept. 12.

Zoller Gallery: M.F.A. Show, Robert Frizzell, Paintings.

Chambers Gallery: 13 Harrisburg Area Artists, Drawings, Paintings, Sculpture.

Hetzler Union Bldg. Gallery: Joanne Gigliotti-Valli, Batiks and Prints. Laveta Butler, Ceramics. Ralph Praesent, Graphics. Dick Brown, Sports Photography.

Museum of Art - HUB Gallery: Selections from the Museum's Permanent Collection.

Kern Gallery: Waskewich Galleries, Prints, through Sept. 10. Dale Wagner, Graphics, opening Sept. 11. Judi Kellas, Prints, opening Sept. 12. Group Exhibit, Students in Ceramics (Display Cases).