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East Asian studies enthusiasts from near and far will converge on the University this weekend for a convention that is free to all students.

The Mid-Atlantic Region Association for Asian Studies will hold its fifth-annual meeting at the Keller Conference Center. Authorities in Asian social sciences and humanities from the University and others around the country will lecture and participate in panel discussions on subjects as varied as "the mystic power of syllabic sounds in Indian

Poetry" and "The Chinese mainland and Taiwan." Books relating to the conference subjects will be on sale Sunday.

In conjunction with the convention, a collection of rare books on the East is on display in the lobby of Pattee.

In addition, a public reception for the opening of an exhibit of Japanese porcelain and prints will be 4 p.m. Saturday at the Museum of Art. Several dozen bonsai trees also will be on display.

The schedule of lectures for this weekend's conference is as follows. All will take place at the Keller Conference Center.

- SATURDAY, 9:30 A.M.**
1. Pre-Collegiate Asian Studies
2. Japanese Painting
3. Political Prisoners in East Asia
4. Achieving a new Socioeconomic Order in South Asia
SATURDAY, 2:00 P.M.
5. Pre-Collegiate Asian

6. The Japanese Occupation of French Indochina
7. The Role of Minorities in Developing Nations
8. Problems of Contemporary Chinese Historiography
9. Belief in Superhuman Powers in Indian Thought
SUNDAY, 9:30 A.M.
10. Politics, Commerce and Religion in Colonial India
11. Political and Social Integration in the People's Republic of China
12. Attitudes Toward Democracy in Developing Nations
13. U.S. Detente and its Impact on East Asia
SUNDAY, 2:00 P.M.
14. Meditation
15. East Asian Communist Leaders and Their National Traits
16. The Founding Fathers of Nationalism in South and Southeast Asia
17. Asian Americans in this Bicentennial Year.

New part-time jobs to be posted

By KATHY O'TOOLE
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More job openings may be posted soon in the Student Employment office in Boucke building, said Vice President for Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy after yesterday's meeting of the Student Advisory Board.
Murphy said University President John W. Oswald was told yesterday that a number of available jobs in town have not been filled because vacancy notifications were never posted.
Murphy said a University administrator would notify the Chamber of Commerce "to tie up loose ends" concerning available part-time jobs for students.
Frank Quinn, president of the Penn State University Veteran's Organization, said

at least 116 more vets must be enrolled at the University by Spring Term or PSUVO will lose federal funding for its Veteran Cost Instructional Program.
Murphy said Quinn will ask the Veteran's Advisory Committee to give him proposals to provide temporary funding for vets for the next fiscal year if the minimum of 1,256 enrolled vets is not reached by Spring Term.
In other business, Murphy said the board is waiting for proposals from an alumni tour group for a University-sponsored bowl trip, provided the University receives and accepts a bowl bid.
Murphy said Robert A. Patterson, senior vice president of finance, already has spoken with one Chicago-based company that runs the

alumni tours about possible "package deals."
"Our students aren't getting as good a shake as students at other schools where the universities help set up tour arrangements," Murphy said.
Murphy also said he will meet with Otto E. Mueller, assistant vice president for Housing and Food Services, to discuss the problem of housing for international students, particularly married ones.
Murphy said that sometimes international students are not admitted to the University until late August, when living accommodations are at a minimum. He said that a survey done by the

Organization of Town and Independent Students last Fall Term revealed that less than one per cent of all living accommodations in the State College area are available in the fall.
"So far we've been able to accommodate the single students," Murphy said. "It's with the married ones that we have a problem," he said.

Park, a rice broker who is the key figure in a Justice Department investigation of influence-peddling in Congress by Korean agents, was carrying a list with U.S. politicians' names and figures he said represented campaign contributions.
Park made frantic efforts to recover or tear up the list

Park boasted of contributions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Korean businessman Tongsun Park boasted in December 1973 that he gave thousands of dollars in campaign contributions to many prominent American politicians, including \$500,000 to then-President Richard M. Nixon, a customs official said yesterday.

and other papers dealing with rice transactions before inspectors read them, said Donovan Working, former U.S. Customs district director for Anchorage.
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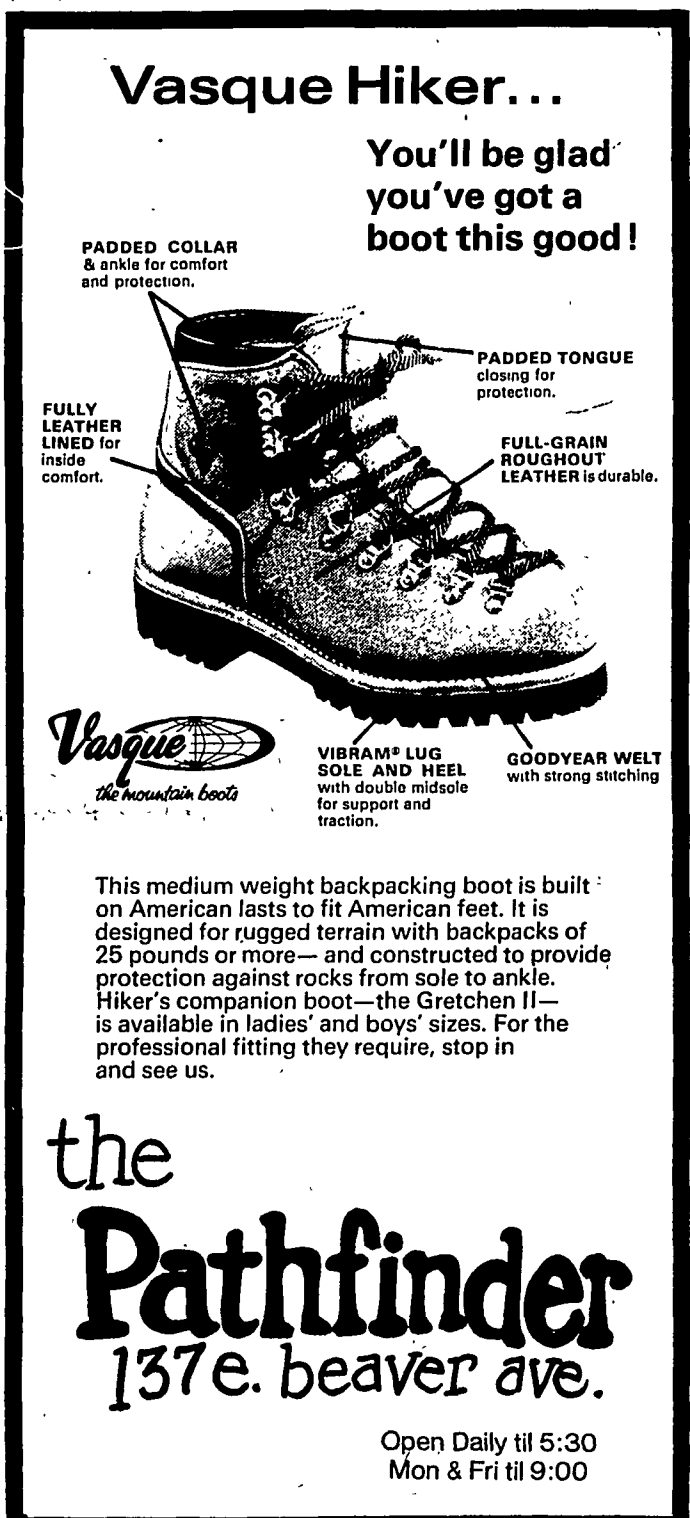
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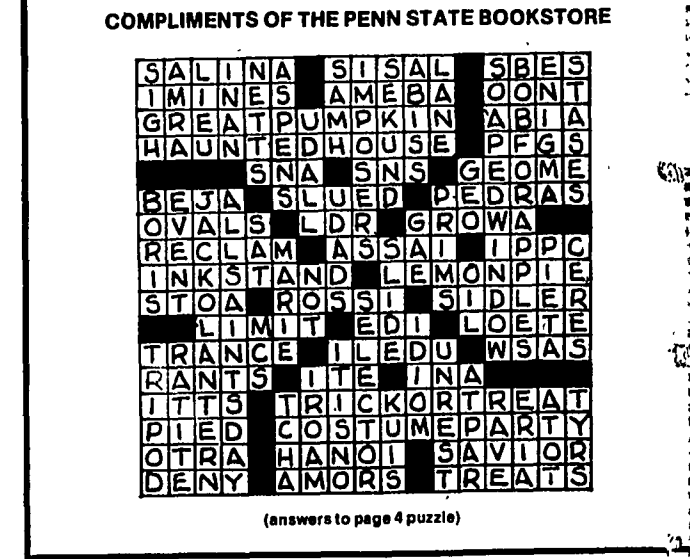


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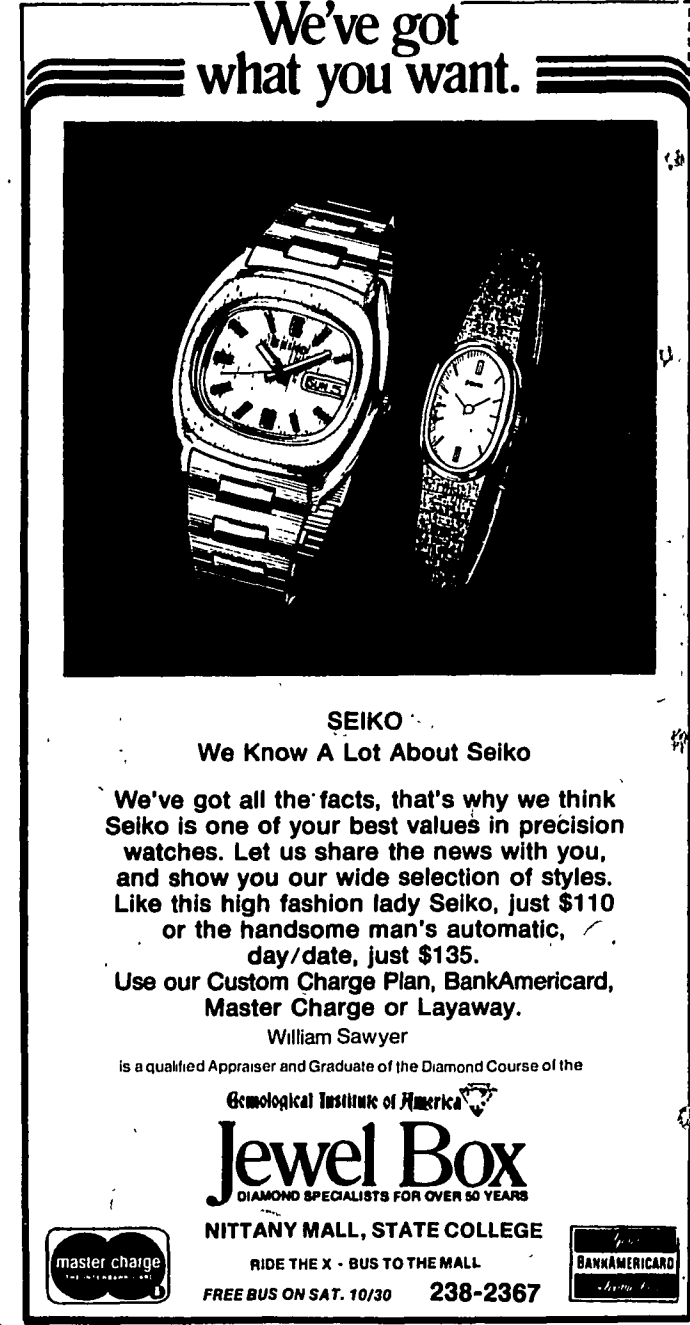
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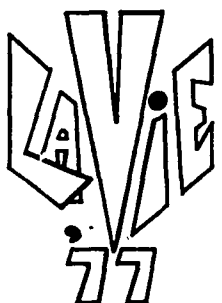
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