

# Film library will move off campus

By BECKY BENNETT  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Instructional Film Library housed in Willard Building will be transferred to the Radio Astronomy Building on Fox Hill Road where more space is available, according to Audio Visual Aids Director Robert Allen.

Allen said the films and equipment may be moved to the new location by January 1977. He said that although the Radio Astronomy

Building is about four miles from the campus, the distance will not affect the prompt delivery of films to the classrooms.

The film ordering procedure followed by instructors will not change, Allen said. "The instructor will simply place an order for a specific day and the film will be delivered." He said an office where films can be picked up and taken to classrooms by student projector operators will be maintained at Willard.

Allen said that part of the additional space at the Radio Astronomy Building will be used as a reference-advisory center where audio visual staff members will assist faculty in using films more effectively. He said the reference-advisory center will also serve as "a place where instructors will be able to sit down with the staff and discuss films which should be added to the library collection."

According to Donald R. Zimmerman, assistant director of operations and finance, the University film collection contains about 9,000 separate titles, and 15,000 individual copies. He said films are available for use by Commonwealth Campuses at

# Book co-op proposal called off

By JANICE MASCIOLI  
Collegian Staff Writer

The proposed University-wide book sale for Winter Term has been dropped because of too many problems with the University, according to John Arndt, coordinator of the book sale.

The University thinks it offers an excellent book sale service in McAllister Building and the proposed one would just duplicate services, Arndt said last night at an Association of Residence Hall Students' meeting. Arndt said he doesn't think the service provided is excellent.

Arndt said he knew the University couldn't approve the book sale because of the sales and solicitations regulations. Arndt planned the book sale for the HUB ballroom.

But Arndt said he hopes the sales and solicitations committee will make the changes necessary to allow the sale.

He and Kathy Howe (4th-therapeutic recreation) are working on plans for a

book sale for Spring Term. Arndt said plans should be ready by the Christmas break.

Arndt said he considered an alternative site at the Wesley Foundation, but there wasn't enough time to organize it at the location.

Mel Klein, director of Student Activities, said he had discussed plans with Arndt and Howe, but wanted to see a written formal proposal. Klein said he never received this proposal.

In other business at the ARHS meeting, Wayne Sweeney, president of the Pollock-Nittany Residence Hall Association, proposed a committee to investigate the minimum 50 cents dorm damage charged to students each term.

Sweeney said there is no written rule about the charge. The University said the 50 cent charge is necessary to cover administrative handling, according to Sweeney.

If charges are only 12 cents per

student, 50 cents is still charged and the extra money is used for repairs in the dorm areas, Tom Broitman, advisor to ARHS said.

Rich Cartwright, ARHS vice president, said the students deserve to know why the University takes money out of their general deposit.

Brendan Maily, ARHS representative from North Halls, said many damages are charged to students when it should just be accounted as normal wear-and-tear.

Cartwright suggested the committee investigate the possibility of an itemized charge list for all students, if money is taken from their general deposits.

Cartwright also said that yesterday's co-ed residential housing meeting was delayed until he can finish the report on the housing proposal. The proposal will be given to M. Lee Upcraft, director of Residential Life by the end of the term, Cartwright said.

# Freighter rescues stranded sailor

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — A West German freighter yesterday rescued young American adventurer Robert Gainer and radioed he was in "very good condition" despite 19 days adrift aboard a rudderless sailboat in which he had hoped to sail around the world.

News of the rescue came in a message received by the Coast Guard from the freighter Hagen, searching

the Atlantic 550 miles east of Puerto Rico.

"Discovered" sloop at 1540 GMT (10:40 a.m. EST) by radar and by sight at position 18 degrees three minutes west," the message said. "We will now try to take the man on board."

The Coast Guard spokesman said the Hagen, bound for Santa Cruz de Tenerife, Canary Islands, reported later it had Gainer, 23, aboard and was attempting to pick up his damaged sloop, the Boodles Ginn.

Gainer, whose radio signal was heard by a Dutch tugboat Saturday more than two weeks after he disappeared, originally told rescuers he didn't want to leave the Boodles Ginn. But the Coast Guard convinced him he would have to abandon ship, unless a freighter—such as the

# Peru buys 36 Russian bombers

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Peru announced yesterday it would buy 36 supersonic fighter-bombers from the Soviet Union (in the first Soviet arms sale in Latin America outside of Cuba) because of Moscow's better payment terms.

Foreign Minister Jose de la Puente said that after the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union, Peru decided the Russian proposal "best fitted the needs of its air force and of its treasury."

"The extremely convenient

terms of payment" played a major part in the decision, de la Puente said.

De la Puente denied the purchase had any political implications.

"Airplanes have no ideology," the foreign minister said. "All countries renew their air forces periodically."

The Peruvian purchase represented the first Soviet arms sales to a Latin American country outside of Cuba and one of the largest armament purchases in recent history in the area.

De la Puente declined to specify the make or price of the fighter-bomber Peru is buying, but diplomatic sources indicated the plane is the SU22 — a supersonic fighter-bomber faster and heavier than the American F55 being offered for export.

The diplomatic sources also gave credit to Peru's explanation that economics, not politics, constituted the main motivation for the purchase.

The Soviets are said to have offered terms of about \$7 million dollars per jet, plus full maintenance services, with ten years to pay and a two-year grace period, a bargain price for an advanced modern airplane.

Peru's air force is generally considered to be in "sorry shape," according to military experts.

Peru's military government, once considered the most left-wing regime on the South American continent, now is generally considered centrist with the Government of Gen. Francisco Morales Bermudez facing an acute financial crisis.

# Philadelphia threat unfounded

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The city kept a close watch on its water supply yesterday, but it appeared residents had nothing to fear from an anonymous threat to pollute the water unless a handsome ransom was paid.

Following receipt of the tape-recorded threat Monday morning, city officials took emergency procedures to protect the water supply.

The tape-recording, found in a city hall conference room at 9 a.m. Monday, ordered the city to drop \$1 million from a helicopter along the Delaware River.

Gainer's father Harold, when told Sunday that his son had been found, said he would buy his son a new boat "if he will just come home."

# FTC probes test crash courses

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Trade Commission announced an investigation yesterday of whether companies offering crash courses for college entrance tests to millions of high school students are really defrauding their customers.

The FTC said it wants to know if the courses can increase test scores, and whether the amount of increase is as great as advertised.

In announcing the investigation, the FTC said it

was not prejudging the coaching industry, but making the probe public as part of its standard policy. It said it wants to determine whether the operators of coaching services "are engaged in unfair or deceptive acts or practices."

There are more than 2.5 million new students each year, and most colleges require some kind of entrance test. The most common is the SAT, the Standard Aptitude Test administered by the College Entrance Examination Board, usually during the student's junior or senior

year in high school.

A board spokesman said 1.4 million students take the SAT every year, adding:

"We do not recommend coaching schools because we feel that the SAT measures verbal and mathematical abilities — not achievements — that have been developed over a lifetime. Any two-week crash course is not the kind of thing that's going to affect performance on the test."


The board said studies made in 1968 indicate coaching will yield only "insignificant increases in scores."

It said one student in 15 will find that his score increases by 100 points or more between his junior and senior years, regardless of whether he is coached, and tutors sometimes wrongly point to those particular students as proof that outside help was valuable.

"Among those from whom information may be sought in this investigation are operators of test preparation centers, review courses or coaching schools, as well as educators, statisticians, psychologists and consumers," the FTC said.

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# Court to decide fate of wiretap records

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Court of Appeals yesterday set out to decide whether the President can prevent Congress from seeing national security wiretap records because of the risk it might lead to public disclosure.

President Ford called this risk "unacceptable" and a lower court enjoined the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. from turning over FBI wiretap request letters being subpoenaed by the House oversight subcommittee.

Chairman John E. Moss, D-Calif., in appealing that decision, made it clear he would carry his confrontation with executive power to the Supreme Court, if necessary. The appeals court took the case under advisement after a hearing.

E. Barrett Prettyman Jr., subcommittee attorney, said allowing the President this "extraordinary" executive privilege would "deter the right of Congress to check against abuses through its oversight ever executive functions."

"The same principle could be applied on any type of activity

such as housebreaking, opening the mail and the like," Prettyman said.

In this case, he said, the subcommittee only wants to be sure they are not domestic wiretaps conducted under the "guise" of national security surveillance to avoid having to get court warrants.

Assistant Attorney General Rex E. Lee argued the constitution gives the President the final word.

Lee said every House member would have a legal access to the secret records and the subcommittee could decide by majority vote to release the records unless the full House intervened.

Prettyman said subcommittee staff members with security clearances routinely deal with CIA and FBI secrets and are now keeping over 500,000 sensitive documents in vaults. He said there has never been a single leak.

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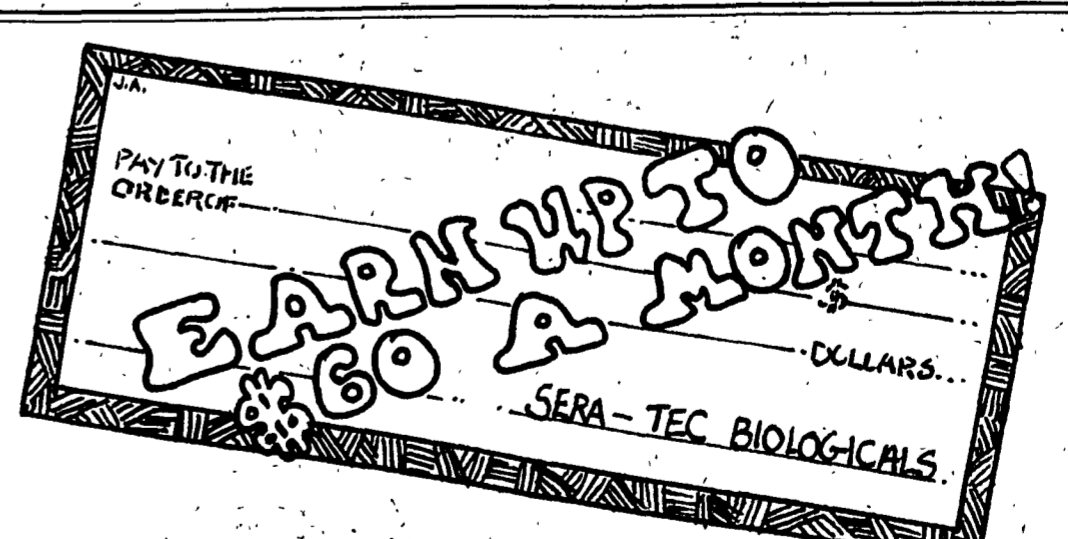
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