

Camera reported stolen

Richard Curilla, film technician, reported the theft of a camera from his office in the 20 Arts building, University police said. Estimated value was \$250.

Natalie Stuart, 262 Douglas Drive, reported the theft of a book from 59 Willard, University police said. Estimated value was \$12.95.



Lawrence Fabrey, 2-E Graduate Circle, reported the theft of his bike from a storage locker, University police said.

Book from 59 Willard, University police said. Estimated value was \$12.95.

The Daily Collegian is full of information: news about State College, Pennsylvania, Washington, and the world around us.

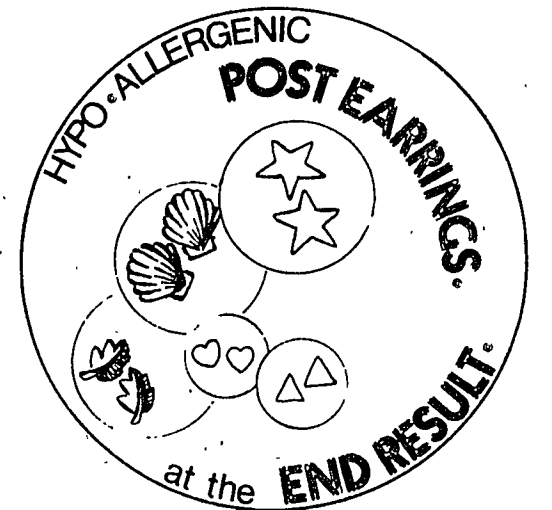
the daily **Collegian**

Disco- Jammy

301 HUB

June 25, 9pm to 2am
Refreshments & Prizes

Admission \$1.00



108 S. Allen Street

Open Monday and Friday 9-9, Tuesday thru Saturday 9-5:30.



Scott Woolford



John Grainda



Vanessa Weimer

Freshmen—so far—regard PSU with optimism

By JACQUELINE LEAR
Collegian Staff Writer

Summer freshmen are a special breed. They speak with great optimism about their future at Penn State. A summer glow from good times and good tans attests to their hopeful outlook.

"I chose Penn State because I like big schools," Nancy McDonough (1st-psychology), said.

Perhaps one University shopper said it even better: "I liked the looks of the school when visiting," Jean Fenster (1st-division of undergraduate studies) said.

Optimistic but not naive about Penn State, Vanessa Weimer (1st-liberal arts) said, "I don't like the fact that my parents will have to pay more for tuition this fall."

When asked about the difference between high school and college, Scott Sieck (1st-pre-law) said, "In college, the student has more freedom to interact with different types of people. His thinking becomes more liberal."

John Cienki (1st-pre-medicine) said he liked the fact that the University program is less structured and allows for more self-pacing than in high school.

"Classes are more relaxed," John Grainda (1st-communications) said.

Even though it is not mandatory to attend classes, Gay Frankenfield (1st-art) said, "I take my courses more seriously up here than I did in high school. I guess the reminder of job competition is in the back of my mind."

On the academics complaint list, Sieck said, "Class participation is really poor."

David Minkoff (1st-marketing), explained this classroom phenomenon. "I don't know too many people who have the guts to interrupt the professor during lectures in larger classes," he said.

Comments were favorable on the subject of dormitory living.

"I've met a lot of people here. It's a good situation when you're beginning at a large school," Karen Wisniewski (1st-pre-law) said.

According to one freshman, the move to a large campus affords people the opportunity to completely change their personalities.

"They're not afraid to hang loose in an environment



Kathy McLaughlin

Photos by Patrick Little

where social roles are not as rigidly defined as in high school," he said.

"Everybody is in the same boat. They all have to meet new people. The atmosphere at Penn State is friendly, and I was really surprised that upperclassmen would be outgoing. I thought maybe there would be some strange initiation rules where freshmen have to wear beanie caps or something," Grainda said.

Friendly might be one word for the atmosphere, but

once inside the dormitories of East Halls, a familiar paranoia haunts the corridors.

"Darn it... this girl's phone is busy and I need an escort to the fourth floor—uh, you wouldn't mind riding the elevator up with me," one freshman asks a girl in Curtin Hall. Yep, those CIA rules still exist.

If you ever want company any hour of the day or night, the dormitory bathrooms and laundry rooms are the places to go.

To the question of what do you think of sharing a bathroom with 55 other girls, one interviewee said, "I could swear half of the kids on the floor never go to the bathroom. There's hardly anybody there."

"The bathrooms never get crowded," another interviewee from Stone Hall said.

There is still dutiful enthusiasm in doing one's laundry during first term. "I just hope my old lady gave me the right set of directions," said Bernie Minakowski (1st-biology).

Of the freshmen interviewed, the majority of them fall in the "eat to live" category rather than the "live to eat" group.

"There's more than enough gravy, potatoes and starches... enough to give you indigestion," one girl said about dining hall food.

"I'm a non-meat eater but the cafeteria hardly serves enough protein for that type of diet," Scott Woolford (1st-business administration) said.

Certain diversions seem to attract freshmen like honey draws the bear. You can be sure to always find someone plugging away at pinball in the FUB snack bar.

"Pinball is just something I do because I'm not into intramurals. Plus, someone took the pool cue out and the dorms had nothing going tonight," a freshman said.

In the downstairs TV room of an East Hall dorm, Cary Lubkin (1st-pre-medicine) said, "Work's not harder than in high school. TV is just something I do once in a while."

"Do you want to know what I think of the campus overall?" Minkoff asked. "It's beautiful... walking to classes in the morning with the arched trees overhead, the surrounding mountains, and being on your own."

Yoshimura's pals put up \$50,000 bail

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Twenty-one friends of Wendy Yoshimura, Patricia Hearst's underground companion, put up \$50,000 yesterday to help her remain free on bail while her conviction in an explosives case is appealed.

Superior Judge Martin Pulich accepted the bank books of the 34-year-old artist's friends for her bail, despite the protests of Assistant District Attorney Jeffrey Horner who said if she disappears it might take

dozens of lawsuits to get the money.

Miss Yoshimura's bail was increased from \$25,000 to \$50,000 after her conviction in January and sentencing to a total of 15 years in prison. But the judge repeatedly gave her more time when she came into court without the full amount.

She was not in court yesterday when her attorney, James Larson, was finally able to put up the entire \$50,000. She has a job house-

painting and is involved in community art classes.

Larson said the bank books belonged to 21 persons and ranged from \$250 to \$12,000. Each friend of Miss Yoshimura has signed over the account to the court.

The acceptance of bank accounts in lieu of cash bail is unusual and Horner told Pulich the convicted woman was free with "no money" in the hands of the court should she flee.

But Pulich said if the

defendant failed to appear for any court hearings scheduled he would simply "go to the banks and draw out the money."

The Yoshimura appeal is expected to take a year or more. Larson is withdrawing from her defense, and a court-appointed public defender will be assigned.

The Japanese-American artist, born in 1943 at a World War II relocation center for Japanese in California, was arrested Sept. 18, 1975, when

police found her and Miss Hearst in a San Francisco apartment.

Miss Yoshimura had been traveling with Miss Hearst for about a year. She was a fugitive herself on charges of being implicated in a cache of weapons and explosives found in a garage she rented in Berkeley.

In a 14-week trial, Miss Yoshimura was convicted on counts of possessing explosives and a machine-gun and conspiracy.

**\$1 GETS YOU TWO
BIG BEAUTIFUL ROAST BEEF
SANDWICHES**

OPEN EVERY
NIGHT TIL
12 p.m.

Corner of Beaver
& Atherton

Hardee's.



Coupon
Good
Through
Sunday
June 26

Clip and Save one coupon per customer

Rights issue 'irrelevant to S. Korea'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — South Korea's President Park Chung Hee says he will not free political prisoners to please the United States and considers "the human rights issue" irrelevant to his country, a congressional report said yesterday.

In a recent interview with visiting members of Congress, the report said, Park justified his repressive regime on national security grounds and said prospective U.S. troop withdrawals have "added to the threat of instability" he is trying to control.

A congressional delegation led by Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., conferred with Park for two hours during a two-day visit in April and questioned him about the human rights situation in Korea, where many of his opponents have been jailed.

"President Park responded by acknowledging the existence of the human rights issue, but said that he considered it largely the result of negative press coverage and the efforts of a combination of questionable Korean refugee organizations in the United States," the report said.

"He then denied that the human rights issue was relevant to his country."

It said Park maintained his "paramount concern was the survival of his country and that talk of a U.S. troop withdrawal had already created considerable uncertainty, and hence added to the threat of instability."

The members of Congress said Park claimed "the vast majority of his people support him" because they fear North Korea and appreciate the improved economic conditions he has brought.

As for freeing political prisoners, it said Park "appreciated the possibility of improving his image in the United States by more lenient policies, but he was not prepared to release certain prisoners for fear of creating a precedent, or convincing opponents that pressure would force him to act."

The report said John Salzberg, a House International Relations Committee employee, met separately with Korean dissidents and political opposition members during the visit.

Stone Valley Nature Center offers nocturnal wildlife program tonight

Shaver's Creek Nature Center is offering a program of night life of the woods 8:30 tonight. For information call 865-1851 or 238-5872.

The Free U Frisbee course will meet 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays this term. Ultimate Frisbee will meet 7 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays in Pollock Field.

Interlandia Folk Club will meet 7:30 Sunday on the HUB Terrace; if it's raining, 301 HUB.

A Free U course needs people to show movies for the Alaska coalition. Stop by the Free U office in the HUB or call Bob Kole at 237-9453 for more information.

Bicycle registration will be conducted in front of the Municipal Building, 118 S. Fraser St. 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Saturday. Registration will also be held at the Welch

Swimming Pool on Westerly Parkway Saturday 1-3 p.m.

The Latin American Association will hold its picnic 11 a.m. Saturday in the Stone Valley picnic area.

The Ukrainian Club will have a meeting and party 6 tonight at 112 S. Pugh St., apt 402. 238-3767. New members welcome.

Collegian notes

Local film-makers interested in entering their films in the Arts Festival should contact Paul Gherman at 505 Paltee, 865-0401.

Shaver's Creek Nature Center will hold a nature discovery walk 3 p.m. Sunday

in the Stone Valley recreation area.

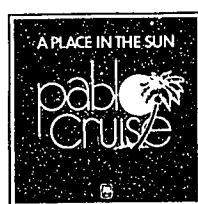
Free seats are offered to ushers for any of the four, Summer Festival Theatre plays; contact the box office in the Arts Building 10 a.m.-4 p.m. and 7-11 p.m. through Aug. 7.

FSHA 330 students will be serving cafeteria-style luncheons and dinners this term in the Maple Room of Human Development Building. Lunch will be served 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m.; dinner 5:15-6:15 p.m.

Nature movies will be shown 9 p.m. Saturday in the Stone Valley recreation area. The movies are free; there is a parking charge.

Hillel will hold service 8 tonight and 10 a.m. Saturday every week this term at the Hillel Foundation, 224 Locust La.

FEATURED THIS WEEK IN RECORD GAMES



\$3.99



\$3.99



\$3.99



\$3.99



\$3.99



\$4.99



Making '77 Sound Better

Specially priced at **RECORD RANCH**

232 E. College Ave.
238-7539