

IN EDITION



Pinchot Hall has finally gotten the shaft

You might think Pinchot Hall has had its share of damages in recent months when you consider residents there have seen a piano thrown down an elevator shaft, three vandalized candy machines, a vandalized television set, two broken picture windows, two bomb scares, a phony fire alarm, four separate fires in three different janitor's closets and one fire in a study lounge — but they haven't.

Early Tuesday morning, Dec. 19, someone set fire to the Pinchot Hall

elevator. That's right, the elevator. Early estimates set the damage at between \$40,000 and \$50,000 for repairs to the elevator and the shaft, University Police Services said.

The fire started when someone reportedly set fire to a stack of newspapers in the elevator and then closed the door.

Walt Andersen, East Halls coordinator, said no decision had been made yet on just who is going to pay for the damage, but agreed they probably will be members of the hall.

'Slam-dunk' turns half-time into best time

As part of a continuing effort to regenerate enthusiasm in Penn State's lagging basketball program, the Circle K Club of State College has been sponsoring a series of "slam-dunk" competitions during the past two home basketball games.

members of the local press and the Nittany Lion.

Potentially, it could be more interesting than the games.

It's a nice idea but they'll never see it

Efficiency experts will love this little tidbit.

In the Fraser Street Post Office there is a sign which reads: "No dogs allowed except seeing eye dogs."

How's that for foresight?

Judging is being done by two

And the stories are told of nights too bold

By this time, students who went to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl have all returned, and the stories of chance meetings with friends and acquaintances from Penn State have returned with them.

no doubt everyone who was in New Orleans remembers.

Sources report the most popular places frequented by the Penn State crowd included Big Daddy's stripper joint, the Preservation Hall jazz club, Marriott's on New Years Eve and O'Brian's bar, which was visited by Chuck Fusina among others.

It was reported that Friday night before the game, seven Penn State students were in a cafe booth eating roast beef sandwiches when one student innocently remarked "These sandwiches are better than the ones at Zeno's."

This story, however, is set in the Cafe Maspero, and perhaps is typical of the many unlikely encounters that

The student soon had the opportunity to qualify his comment to Chris "Zeno" Popodopolis, the surprised general manager of Zeno's, who was sitting in the next booth. Zeno reportedly bought the group a round of drinks thereafter.

Merchants didn't lose shirts after the loss

Since the football team's decline in the national rankings, we wondered if local businesses were still selling "We're No. 1" T-shirts, bumperstickers and what have you, and if the items are being sold at a premium.

store owners bought them cautiously, perhaps fearing the worst.

None of the stores will be selling "We're No. 4" stuff in any case, we were told. —by Bob Carville

Just a taste?

What we discovered was the stores selling these items were carefully prepared for any event. Bumper stickers have "Penn State No. 1 In '79" printed on them — still a safe claim. And T-shirts read "The Real No. 1" — again, a safe bet in some circles.

We'll have increasing and thickening cloudiness today with some light snow developing this afternoon and continuing tonight. The high today will be 20 and a low tonight of 14 with snow accumulations of around 2 inches. The snow will end early tomorrow morning with some partial clearing in the afternoon and a high of 23. The clouds will increase tomorrow night with snow developing towards morning possibly mixing with or changing to sleet or freezing rain on Sunday with a high of 29.

Ad campaign will try persuading engineers to come back home

By BETSY LONG

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

"Don't you know someone who'd want to return to Pennsylvania?" says an advertisement which is part of a national program being conducted by HRB-Singer, Inc. in State College, to attract experienced engineers.

emotional, homecoming-type pitches.

The company has made direct appeals to University alumni, and campaigned at home football games; working for "word of mouth" promotion. Singer's ads have appeared in national trade magazines, newspapers, phone books, trade show leaflets and on radio. King said that as far as he knows, there aren't many other campaigns like this being conducted by engineering firms.

Robert B. King, who is in charge of advertising for Singer, said recruitment was an ongoing process, but that Singer went into the advertising campaign late last summer and is "hitting it very hard."

The demand for recent graduates is up, too. Richard Swails, Career Center director, said the center this fall experienced its busiest recruitment program ever, and of the 9,800 interviews conducted, 43 percent, or 4,214 interviews, involved engineering students.

"The people we're really looking for are those with five or six years experience," King said. King said the market is very competitive right now, but the response to the advertising program has been good.

Swails said of the competition in engineering, "You've got a marketing concept. There's an increased demand for our products and the supply has remained fairly constant, so they have to increase their efforts."

The advertising campaign is not really geared to recent graduates, but it does stress the university atmosphere of State College as a drawing point. Ralph L. DeShong, coordinator of public relations for the Career Development and Placement Center, said, "It's a concept of a lifestyle; it's a total package."

Engineering competition has been reflected in the College of Engineering's stricter requirements for admission to majors. Last term, the college raised the required grade point average from 2.0 to 2.3, because of a greater number of students applying for engineering majors.

Singer's campaign is being conducted through a State College advertising agency, with most of the concepts being formed at Singer's offices.

It is advertising nationwide, but with a bigger emphasis in the East. King said this is because there's a bigger labor pool in the East, and Singer is trying to attract people with a desire to return to Pennsylvania.

The Assistant Dean of Engineering, William H. Gotolski, said a greater number of freshmen was entering engineering last fall and summer than ever before, and the numbers had been increasing steadily three years before that. Gotolski also said, "They appear to be a higher calibre of students."

Some advertising has been aimed at families of engineers, continuing

the daily **Collegian** 15¢

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Three generals resign

Shah leaves for 'rest in country'

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — The three generals who led the crackdown on the anti-shah rebellion resigned on the eve of Iran's return to civilian rule. Heavy shooting erupted in the Iranian capital at night.

The country and would be back today.

Premier-designate Shahpour Bakhtiar was set to present his new cabinet to the shah tomorrow after receiving parliament's preliminary approval.

In Paris, the exiled leader of the religious opposition to the shah said through a spokesman the shah should be barred from leaving the country so he could be "tried and punished for his crimes."

Abbas Orabaghi as chief of staff, bypassing Oveisi. Orabaghi is considered more moderate than the hard-line officers.

The shah left the capital for what a palace spokesman said was a one-day rest in the country. Palace sources said the shah would be back in time for the presentation of a new civilian Cabinet tomorrow.

But whether Bakhtiar, disowned by the opposition and denounced in the streets as an "American henchman," could restore order was a question whose answer hundreds of departing foreigners chose not to wait for.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini said the shah should be given a minimum sentence of life imprisonment. He also echoed Bakhtiar's intention of cutting off

The three resignations were seen by diplomats as an attempt to appease the opposition into supporting Bakhtiar, who himself has become a target of violent street protests because of his efforts to form a government under the shah.

Government sources said the shah was in the Lar Valley holiday resort, west of Tehran.

They crowded aboard outbound flights, many of which had to risk visual takeoffs because of a strike by air traffic controllers protesting, like thousands of other Iranians, the continued rule of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi.

all oil supplies to South Africa and to Israel "for as long as it is at war with Moslem nations."

Despite the Opposition Front's refusal to join the government, Bakhtiar said he had succeeded in forming a cabinet of "new faces" to be submitted to the shah for approval tomorrow.

It was impossible to confirm whether there were any casualties in the gunfire that erupted as the 9 p.m. curfew in Iran's capital took effect. Shouts of demonstrating crowds rang out in the deserted capital interspersed with gunfire.

Two U.S. Air Force C-141 transports evacuated another 146 Americans yesterday, the Defense Department said in Washington.

Troops used gunfire and tear gas to disperse anti-shah demonstrators Thursday in north Tehran and in the southern city of Shiraz. There were no immediate reports of casualties.

The fuel shortage paralyzed transportation throughout Iran, grounding domestic air flights and halting all train and bus service in a nation that used to export more oil than any other country save Saudi Arabia.

Clashes continued in Tehran and other cities and hundreds more Americans and other foreigners crowded onto flights out of the country.

In something of a concession, the powerful five-party National Opposition Front said it had directed striking oil workers to return to their jobs in limited numbers to produce enough oil to meet the crippled country's domestic needs.

The three top generals who resigned were Tehran military commander Gen. Gholam Ali Oveisi, army aviation commander Gen. Manouchehr Khosrowdad and air force commander Lt. Gen. Amir Hossein Rabi.

A huge fire raged unchecked through the Caspian Sea forest northwest of Tehran yesterday, causing heavy damage, Radio Iran reported. Fire trucks were unable to respond to the blaze because they too had no fuel, the radio said.

Adding to the confusion were reports — later denied by palace spokesmen — that the shah had already left Iran or was about to leave.

But the Front also reiterated its opposition to Bakhtiar's government and called for another day of "national mourning" on Sunday to honor the thousands killed in year-long clashes with the army.

Their resignations followed an announcement that the shah had appointed former gendarmier commander Gen.

Thornburgh names education secretary

By PETE BARNES

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Gov.-elect Thornburgh nominated Robert G. Scanlon, a Philadelphia educational researcher, for state Secretary of Education yesterday.

If approved, he will replace Caryl Kline, the current education secretary.

By COLLEEN GALLAGHER

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A former University professor who has filed suit against University President John W. Oswald said yesterday he has "flatly rejected" an out-of-court settlement recently offered by Oswald's attorney.

would concur in the decision and I said we would. I learned the motion was granted this week."

Scanlon, 45; who is relatively unknown in the higher education field, will head the state's largest department if his nomination is approved by the state Senate. The department controls \$2.5 billion in state money, more than any other state body.

When questioned about higher education issues such as state funding for state related colleges and universities, Scanlon said he does not "have any answers right away," but said the issues "have to be studied very carefully."

However, arguments in the case filed by Kurosh Ostovar, a food sciences professor who was denied tenure, will not be heard until mid-March, Ostovar's attorney, Thomas B. Schmidt III, said.

"We didn't resist the motion," he said. "It was a perfectly normal request for Oswald to make."

The chairman of the task force on education for the Thornburgh transition team, Scanlon is executive director of the Philadelphia office of Research for Better Schools, Inc., a federally funded, non-profit organization that specializes in primary and secondary education research.

He said that as education secretary, he would work to promote a spirit of cooperation among educators and administrators across the state and to improve the image of public schools and public education.

The case was to be heard this month.

Ostovar filed suit after being dismissed last May. He was denied tenure by the University-level review committee, despite positive recommendations from his dean and department head.

Ostovar said, however, he is anxious for the case to begin.

Scanlon, a Democrat, said he is "terrifically pleased, very much excited" about his nomination and feels confident the state Senate will approve it.

A Pittsburgh native, Scanlon worked as a teacher and education administrator from 1954 until joining the staff of Research for Better Schools in 1966. He was named executive director of RBS in 1972.

Ostovar charges Oswald with violating tenure policy by dismissing him for "non-academic" reasons and failing to consult lower-level review committees before making his decision.

"I want to get to court," he said. "I'm quite serious about the case and I'm not going to drop it until justice has been done."



Branching out A cold, clear night, a bit of snow, and a few bare trees add up to this unusual view of West College Avenue.

Photo by Lynn Dudinsky