

Photo by Lynn Dudinsky

Tanked

This antique fire tank, which years ago held water for horse-drawn fire teams, still stands at Pennsylvania Furnace as a noble reminder of a bygone era.

Nabbed Thursday in Ohio

Rockview fugitive caught

A Rockview inmate who escaped on his first furlough was apprehended Thursday in suburban Youngstown, Ohio.

Michael Krysiak, 23, of Erie, offered no resistance when Boardman Township police apprehended him in nearby Beaver Township at 12:43 a.m. According to Richard M. Leathers, administrative assistant to Deputy Superintendent Gerald Wilson of Rockview, Krysiak was in a car parked in front of a Youngstown Chevrolet dealership.

Boardman Township police ran a check on the car's license plate and learned it had been stolen in Erie on Wednesday. When the car left the auto dealership, police followed it north through Youngstown into Beaver Township, where Krysiak was apprehended.

Krysiak was taken to the Mahoning County Jail in Youngstown, where he signed a waiver of extradition permitting him to be moved across the state line, Leathers said. From there he was transferred first to the Mercer Correctional Facility, then to the Pitt-

sburgh facility, and will be returned to Rockview about the middle of next week.

This was the first furlough for Krysiak, who had served two years of a three-to-seven year term for simple robbery. Leathers said Krysiak was to return to Rockview by 12:15 p.m. on Jan. 2. When he had not returned by that time, he was declared escaped.

Krysiak will be arraigned next week, Leathers said, and charges are also expected in Erie, where the car was stolen.

—by Jan Corwin

University program accredited

The University's doctoral program in school psychology has become the first Pennsylvania program to be approved by the committee on accreditation of the American Psychological Association.

"Prior to this year only seven of the 190 programs in school psychology had received approval," said Joseph L. French, professor-in-charge of educational psychology and school psychology.

In a letter to University President John W. Oswald, the A.P.A. Office of Accreditation's William A. Kalkof said the committee feels the University's program has many excellent aspects.

The committee was impressed with the curriculum, the way stated goals were met and the way the program met the needs of the state and local region, he said. Student morale, faculty-

student relationships and the quality of the faculty also earned high marks.

The committee said the program combined theory and practice at early stages in training, emphasized the value of research training and developed a sense of field identity in its students.

A.P.A. approval is provisional and calls for another review in three years. Provisional approval classifies emerging programs which are well along in their development or programs that are strikingly innovative, French said.

"I believe we are emerging rather than innovative," he said. The University's program will be published in a forthcoming issue of the "American Psychologist."

The other schools with accredited programs are Hofstra, Minnesota, Rhode Island, Rutgers, South Carolina, Texas and Teachers College of Columbia University.

Telephone rates might not rise

HARRISBURG (AP) — Bell of Pennsylvania's residential customers may not have to pay a penny of a recently proposed \$156.3 million rate increase if the company accepts a Public Utility option offered yesterday.

The option gives Bell the opportunity to refile for rate relief in the form of flexible pricing tariffs for competitive services that businesses buy at prices now fixed by the PUC.

Those services include voice paging systems, automatic answering and interphone operations.

Under the option, Bell could price those services along a set range of high and low prices to meet market conditions. Profits from such a scheme could obviate any rate increases for residential ratepayers.

"It would be a novel way of dealing with ratemaking in the telecommunications industry in Pennsylvania," PUC Chairman W. Wilson Goode said.

"The intent of flexible pricing is to bring down the cost of basics to the average consumer."

The maximum amount Bell could earn

under the option this year would be \$77 million — the amount requested in the first stage of the company's total filing.

An added benefit to the company is that it can put the sliding tariffs in effect on 60 days' notice instead of waiting for a lengthy PUC investigation of the \$156.3 million request.

However, all flexible pricing tariffs would be subject to investigation with the PUC retaining power to order refunds.

Bell serves 3.6 million customers in the state.

Don't blame University for junk mail

If you are being deluged with mail personally inviting you to subscribe to magazines or demanding that you save these seals, don't blame the University.

Ardell W. Tyson, assistant records officer, said information about students is released only to "legitimate University entities" such as department heads and student organizations which

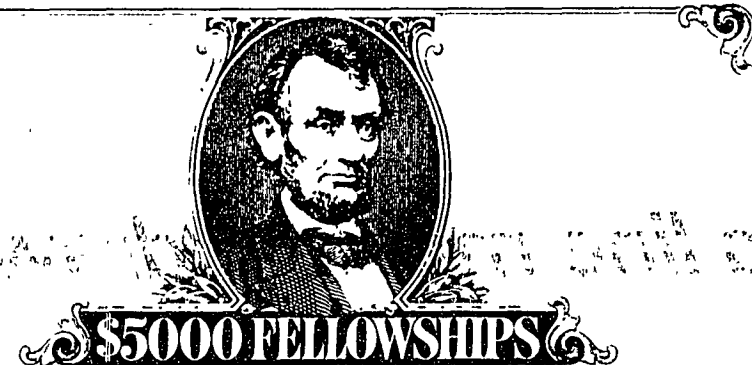
must be cleared by Associated Student Activities.

Tyson said he hoped that those who use this information don't abuse it by selling it.

One way in which companies get their mailing lists is by buying the student directory, which is sold in the bookstores. Once they compile their lists, they sell them to other companies.

Tyson said he knew of a man, not related to the University and who is now deceased, who would go through the telephone book and compile a list of the type of students a company was interested in to sell the list for a nice profit. He added that it would not surprise him if some "enterprising student or faculty member were doing the same thing."

—by Lorraine Ryan



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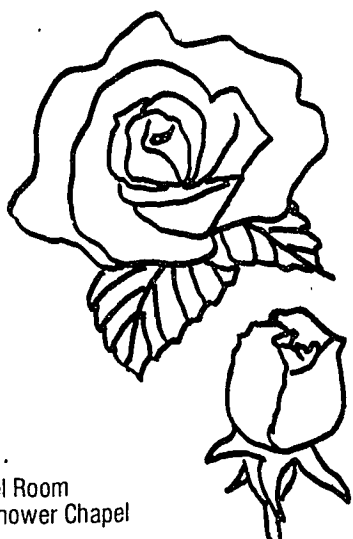
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Guest Speaker:
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Saturday, Jan. 6

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Eisenhower Chapel

Pro-Life Workshops

10 am-11 am Medical Aspects ... Anne Zelnosky, RN

11:15-12:15 Euthanasia ... Prof. Dick Bord

12:15-4:30 Bring Your Own Brown Bag Lunch

1:30-2:30 Legal Aspects ... Chuck Schneider, Lawyer

2:45-3:45 Abortion Doublespeak/Student Involvement ... Suzanne & Dick Glasow

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Schedule of performances

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Muhlenburg College
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Thursday January 11, 8:00 P.M.

The Eccentricities of a Nightengale

by Tennessee Williams
Adelphi University
Garden City, N.Y.

Friday January 12, 1:00 P.M.

The Shadow Box

by Ray Lawler
The Behrend College of Penn State
Erie, PA

Friday January 12, 9:00 P.M.

The Summer of the Seventeenth Doll

by Ray Lawler
Hofstra University
Hempstead, N.Y.

Saturday January 13, 1:00 P.M.

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