



Jammed jam

More than 750 people jammed into the HUB Ballroom last night to hear Tahoka Freeway perform their stuff.

Photo by Sherrie Weiner

Member of fraternity dies

A University student died Saturday at Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, 321 E. Fairmount Ave.

Glenn E. Frymoyer, 21, of Shillington was a 12th-term management major and a fraternity member, an ATO spokesman said.

Frymoyer was "feeling fine when he woke up," the spokesman said. At about 3:30 p.m., Frymoyer fell on his way to the bathroom and the brothers who

came to his aid were unable to find a pulse, the spokesman said.

An ambulance was summoned, but the crew was unable to revive Frymoyer.

The County coroner, W. Robert Neff, was unavailable for comment on Frymoyer's death. However, his wife told The Daily Collegian it was assumed the death was due to natural causes. The body is still being examined to determine the exact cause of death, she said.

—by Bill Leonard

Israel to send reply to Egypt

Continued from page 1.

said before the banquet yesterday that "important issues remain to be resolved. All of us are dedicated to continue with our best efforts to reach success."

Begin's spokesman Dan Pattir said progress was achieved on the "difficulties that exist." But he cautioned that other differences remained and both sides were dealing with them.

Egyptian officials said yesterday in Cairo that in his three-day peace mission to Egypt, Carter brought Sadat strong assurances of increased American military and economic aid once a treaty with Israel is signed.

"Never before has the United States gone this far in relations with Egypt and in such clear-cut terms," said a senior official.

The Carter mission was still having

major repercussions in the Arab world. In Beirut, radical Palestinian guerrilla leader George Habash criticized Arab governments yesterday for their leniency with Sadat and called for the use of the "oil weapon" — another embargo — to fight the spread of American influence in the Middle East.

Carter's Middle East peace mission created minor disturbances in the occupied West Bank town of Ramallah where youths hurled stones at passing vehicles and troops. One Israeli woman aboard a bus was injured, a military spokesman said.

The Israeli state radio reported Carter brought partial Egyptian agreement with him on the several issues including giving the peace treaty priority over Cairo's defense commitments to its Arab sister states and about linking the pact to the future of the Palestinians.

Student's parents found in wrecked plane

By DAVE SKIDMORE
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The parents of a University student were found dead in the Seven Mountains area yesterday inside their wrecked plane that had been missing more than two months.

The wreckage of the plane, presumed to be carrying Mervin and Bernice Heisey, parents of Stephen M. Heisey (9th-business administration) was sighted about 15½ miles southwest of State College near Reedsville by a commercial pilot

yesterday afternoon, according to Civil Air Patrol Lt. Mona Whetstone.

Two planes from the Civil Air Patrol Group 1300, based in Bellefonte, confirmed the location of the plane between 3:30 and 4 p.m., she said.

Between 50 and 60 members of Group 1300 and State Police at Lewistown arrived at the crash site about 5 p.m., she said.

The Heiseys, flying a red and white single-engine Grumman American, had been missing since Jan. 5 when

they left Lancaster Municipal Airport enroute to University Park Airport to visit their son.

The original search lasted 23 days and involved more than 300 people, including Civil Air Patrol Groups based in Bellefonte and Harrisburg, a snowmobile club, the Air National Guard and state police.

The search covered the air route between Lancaster and State College several times and later ranged as far west as Altoona.

The crash site is in the area

covered, but poor visibility and weather conditions had hampered searchers' efforts.

"We assume the plane was covered by snow," Whetstone said.

Mifflin County Coroner Reid A. Leopold said he has not positively identified the bodies, but said, "I feel certain it's the right plane."

Samie Snider, search and rescue coordinator for the state Bureau of Aviation, confirmed that the downed aircraft was the Heisey plane.

Student misses council nomination deadline

By PAULA FROKE
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The ballot for party nominations in the State College Municipal Council primary race this spring almost included one more name — that of a University student.

But Republican Jim Ridenour (7th-political science) didn't quite make the deadline to file nominating petitions for the office. In fact, he picked up his petition form at the Centre County Courthouse in Bellefonte only an hour before the 5 p.m. filing deadline last Tuesday.

"I started thinking about entering the race about a

month ago, but I didn't have time to find out some of the important details, like when the filing deadline was," Ridenour said.

As a result, he and Undergraduate Student Government Vice President Tony Cortese didn't realize until about 3 p.m. Tuesday that they had only two hours in which to assure that Ridenour's name would appear on the ballot, Ridenour said.

At 4 p.m. Tuesday, as the last few candidates were dropping off their petitions at the courthouse, Ridenour and Cortese came in asking to get a petition. They were

back with the petition and the required 10 signatures about an hour later, but they walked into the courthouse one minute after election officials closed the books for accepting petitions.

"We thought the clock outside the courthouse said it was still a few minutes before 5, but the clock inside said 5:02," Ridenour said.

People still wishing to run for the council or for other local offices may do so by conducting write-in campaigns.

Continued from page 1.

earmarked \$76 million of the proposed budget for a one-year, one-shot pothole patch-up program.

The real solution to the problem, however, lies in the use of good materials to make sound repairs in the summer so the potholes will not erupt in the winter, Larson said.

"We spend an enormous amount of money in resurfacing and patching the roads," he said, "but too often the materials don't last. You can't put materials down this year, and then replace them next year, and still be cost-effective," he said.

"Potholes are above all a symptom of bad maintenance," he said.

But bad maintenance results from more than simply using poor materials, Larson said. He pointed to the political patronage system, which has placed a number of poorly qualified people in PennDOT management jobs, as "the

thing that brought the department to its knees."

To end the patronage system and assure that qualified people assume PennDOT's jobs, Larson said he has developed a maintenance management review program through which local committees from each county will recommend three candidates for the management team. From these three, Larson said he will select the most qualified person from each county.

"In the past, we have had people in these positions who are not competent," he said. "But if I don't have control of these people, then I won't be secretary of the department. I won't be responsible for half a billion dollars of maintenance money over which I have no control."

Another change which Larson said he plans for the state transportation department concerns resumption of highway construction, which was stopped in July 1977.

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