

# Oscar-winning filmmaker appears on campus



Karen Black and William Atherton star in John Schlesinger's film, "Day of the Locust" (1974), presented free at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower Auditorium. "Locust" is being shown in conjunction with an appearance by its cinematographer, Conrad Hall.

The Hollywood cinematographer who made "Marathon Man" and won an Oscar for "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will present his film "Day of the Locust" at 7:30 tonight in Eisenhower Auditorium.

Conrad Hall, who has been nominated for three other Academy Awards, among them "Locust" and "In Cold Blood," will talk about this career with film students today and tomorrow.

In recent months, Hall has been making commercials, but he hopes to enter directing soon.

"Day of the Locust," directed by John Schlesinger and produced by Jerome Hellman ("Coming Home"), is one of the few films aside from "The Lady Tycoon" to lay Hollywood wide open with scathing honesty.

The film, starring Donald Sutherland, Karen Black and William Atherton, was met with mixed reviews. Critics have nothing but praise for Hall, however. He is, along with his colleagues Gordon Willis ("The Godfather") and Haskell Wexler (who won an Oscar for last year's "Days of Heaven"), considered one of the finest and foremost cinematographers in the country.

Hall's appearance is sponsored by the Student Film Organization, and admission to "Day of the Locust" is free.

—by Diana Younken

# Free Rubella shots offered today in HUB

Because of a recent increase in cases of German measles, University Health Services is holding a free immunization clinic for Rubella (German measles) from 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today in the HUB Ballroom.

Approximately 100 cases of German measles are being treated in students now. An equal amount of infections, with no signs of rash, have been detected.

"While 100 cases isn't a catastrophe, we've never seen that many here before," John A. Hargleroad, director of University Health Services, said. "For years we didn't see any."

The recent increase in the amount of German measles cases at the University is due to ineffective early immunizations, Hargleroad said.

"Some of the early immunizations administered a few years ago may not

have been complete," he said. "Their protections may be wearing off now."

Swollen glands, a feeling of lethargy and a rash are the symptoms of German measles. The disease can cause deformities in babies born to mothers who are infected during pregnancy.

The vaccine has some slight side-effects, Hargleroad said. Some students may experience slight rises in temperature or a mild rash.

Hargleroad said college students as well as children should receive the vaccination.

"It's no more dangerous to have the measles at nine than it is at 19, but while you don't have pregnant nine year-olds, you do have pregnant 19 year-olds," Hargleroad said.

—by Cindy Cox

# Exec Council may get branch campus input

By BOB WARE  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Inclusion of the Council of Branch Campus Student Government Associations on the Undergraduate Student Government Executive Council is a major goal of increasing communication within the University system, USG president Hal Shaffer said recently.

"I think COBSGA is very important in this increase in communication," he said. "I think it's a big move because it represents so many students."

COBSGA will make a decision in the near future about whether it should be a part of the council.

Increased communication between students and the University was suggested by University Provost Edward D. Eddy in a Daily Collegian forum this April. This would help to alleviate the negative attitudes of students toward administrators, he said.

COBSGA will be useful in getting more feedback from the Commonwealth campuses, Shaffer said.

Executive Council also plans to exchange its meeting minutes with the Graduate Student Association, meet regularly with University administrators and conduct a student opinion research poll to maintain effective communication, he said.

"The poll is in the planning stages,"

Shaffer said. "I hope it will be ready first thing in the fall. We'll find out exactly what student opinion is on the major issues in the upcoming year."

"This is the best way to reach our constituents," he said, "and it is important to keep in contact with 33,000 students."

"Executive Council is the true representative body of the undergraduates at Penn State," Shaffer said. "Its primary function is to start policy and act upon what it says."

"Executive Council has been delinquent in that it wanted the administration to hand over facts," he said. "Now we'll be seeking information in an ongoing process."

Administrative assistant Chris Carey was added to council this spring to help run the meetings and make sure that things are done," Shaffer said.

"Too many times," Shaffer said, "the council says things and doesn't act upon them."

Although most of the council will not be at the University this summer, Shaffer will. "I'll be the intermediary between the administration and the incoming students," Shaffer said.

"Just because the council won't be meeting this summer, it doesn't mean I'll break communications with them," he said.

# Israeli troops stopped by U.N. peace force

By United Press International  
Israeli troops backed by tanks and armored cars drove six miles into Lebanon yesterday in pursuit of a Palestinian guerrilla squad but withdrew six hours later when U.N. peace-keeping troops refused to let them press their search, news reports from the area said.

The PLO news agency Wafa reported that Israeli gunboats and helicopters attacked Palestinian positions near the southern port of Tyre last night after a captured guerrilla told the Israelis the suicide squad had set out from Tyre.

Wafa said Israeli gunboats bombarded the Al Bass and Jal Al Bahr areas near Tyre from the sea at 6:25 p.m. (12:25 p.m. EDT) and that five minutes later Israeli helicopters fired rockets at the port of Tyre and Jal Al Bahr. There were no immediate reports of casualties in this action.

In Washington, the State Department criticized both Israel and the Palestinian

guerrillas for the continuing "cycle of violence" and said the actions threaten the search for peace in the whole area.

An Israeli command announcement in Tel Aviv said, "the army spokesman confirmed today that a force carried out a search in the vicinity of the village of Chaqra in southern Lebanon."

UPI correspondent Richard Sisk reported from Chaqra, six miles west of

the border, that by mid-afternoon the Israeli force had withdrawn from the areas under U.N. control but that the three guerrillas they were after escaped.

An Israeli source said, "our commanders are shocked that the U.N. didn't even try to stop the entry or departure of the terrorists, but they interfered with the Israeli forces."

The hunt was for three guerrillas who

fled from a foiled dawn attack on the Israeli settlement of Manara, a cooperative farm a mile east of Kiryat Shmona in the upper Galilee. A fourth guerrilla was wounded and captured.

A spokesman for the U.N. peace force in Lebanon said a high-ranking Israeli officer asked for permission to allow a search of the international zone north of the Christian border enclaves.

# Rationing power only for emergencies

Continued from Page 1.

of the Senate Energy Committee, told colleagues.

Earlier yesterday, Jackson and other Senate leaders were still several votes short, touching off a furious round of negotiations between the White House and key senators.

To pick up needed additional votes, President Carter promised shortly before yesterday's Senate vote to:

— Use his rationing powers only when there is a 20 percent loss in U.S. oil supplies, either from another oil embargo, sabotage in oil fields, an act of war or hostility, or from an "act of God that destroys substantial production."

— Provide additional supplies of gasoline during rationing to help grow crops and to help bring them to market.

— Make extra gasoline supplies

available to industries which produce more energy than they consume.

These concessions won additional support for the plan needed for victory — including picking up the backing of Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, who had previously led the opposition.

Stevens complained that the original plan did not set any guidelines on how serious a shortage there would have to be before rationing would be considered.

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