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Cuba to free prisoners soon

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The Havana, said the U.S. government prison are released.

U.S. officials moved quickly to ar- return. range for the return — and to arrest any among the prisoners who were jailed in Cuba for airplane hijacking. Ricardo Escartin, a spokesman for the Cuban Interests Section in Washington, said the release, announced Monday, "will come within a matter of hours.

"I cannot say for sure if it will be this afternoon or tomorrow morning," he said, "but it will not be in a couple of days." Escartin said as soon as Fidel

Castro officially pardons the prisoners, "they will be out on the streets" from Cominado del Este prison in Havana.

still lacking official details from tion assistance that we can."

Mafia members' trial begins

LOS ANGELES (UPI) - The Angeles. racketeering trial of five reputed Before hearing opening arguments, Malia members, expected to reveal U.S. District Judge Terry Hatter Jr. rare secrets of the inner workings of denied a defense motion to exclude the mob including underworld kill- FBI testimony, the content of which ings, began vesterday under heavy was not revealed. courtroom security.

head of the mob in San Diego, who Dragna, seeking to suppress evidence was gunned down in a telephone to be presented by an FBI agent.

booth in February 1977.

WASHINGTON (AP) - President student newspaper by police with a Carter signed a bill yesterday design- search warrant. of newsrooms.

request voluntary cooperation when by the First Amendment guarantee of seeking information from news- freedom of speech and the press. gathering organizations or use a sub- The bill applies only to those engagpoena that can be contested in court, ed in writing and newsgathering, and rather than arriving unannounced requires the Justice Department to with a search warrant.

reason to believe that the person who authorities. has the material sought by police committed the crime, when im- the Supreme Court decision "could delay would threaten the interests of result by enacting legislation."

Court decision that upheld a search of hampering legitimate law enforcethe offices of a Stanford University ment investigations."

Dinosaur may have been seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) - Two quoted as saying that natives of a may be a dinosaur, it was reported clawed feet as big as frying pans. vesterday

The magazine Science 80 said a preliminary investigation by Roy Mackal of the University of Chicago and James Powell, a herpetologist the creature resembles a bron- natives fishing on Lake Tele. any of the creatures. But they were had such a long neck and tail.

Communist dynasty proposed

groundwork yesterday for the world's 1945 was re-elected to those posts. parent to his father

tral News Agency, in a broadcast Jin-u. The younger Kim held the monitored in Tokyo, listed Kim's son. same rank on a newly formed five-39-year-old Kim Jong-il, as ranking man standing committee of the second behind his father in the politburo 10-member secretariat of the Korean Analysts said the vice president Workers' Party.

to succeed his father as party were not in the line of succession and secretary-general and president at that Kim's son had clearly emerged the party's five-day general meeting, as the future leader.

Court rules against expulsion

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) - A "The evidence is overwhelmingly church-run school acted unconstitu- against the district court's findings tionally when it expelled a white girl that Bledsoe's personal beliefs are for her friendship with a black youth, the church's beliefs,"the appeals a federal appeals court ruled court said. vesterdav

Court of Appeals reversed a lower dress the subject of interracial court ruling which held that the Marumsco Christian School in Woodbridge observed a legitimate religious doctrine that opposed interracial romance.

"The district court was clearly erroneous in finding that Marumsco holds a bona fide religious belief concerning the prohibition of interracial relationships." the appeals court

It said the Rev. Aleck Bledsoe, school principal and pastor of finding that the girl, who was then 14, Marumsco Baptist Church, acted had no constitutional right to attend a because of personal beliefs and not church school when her personal acbecause of church doctrine.

Cuban government said yesterday it had no immediate plans to charter an would be only "a matter of hours" aircraft to actually return the before all Americans in a Havana Americans to the United States, but was prepared to assist the prisoners'

> Neither Escartin nor the State Department gave the exact number to be released. A department list differed slightly from one obtained by UPI. The combined list contained 35 names, including two persons of dual Cuban-American nationality.

State Department spokesman Jack Cannon called the release "a positive, humanitarian step.

"There are procedures for repatriating Americans who do not have the means to return home," he said, "and we are prepared to repatriate any of these American A State Department spokesman, We're prepared to offer any repatria-

Hatter cleared the courtroom of The defendants are accused of con- news media and spectators while spiring to set up the killing of Frank defense attorney Howard Weitzman "The Bomp" Bompensiero, former argued a motion for his client, Louis

The motion was not publicly filed. They are also accused of trying to but a source close to the trial said it extort money from two prominent involved testimony about statements Las Vegas gambling figures and from made by one of the defendants. The several pornographers involved in an evidence was not thought to be highly

Newsroom searches curtailed

ed to prevent surprise police searches In addition to news organizations. the bill also applies to scholars and The legislation requires police to others engaged in activities protected

formulate guidelines regarding con-The exceptions are when there is duct of surprise searches by federal

In a written statement. Carter said mediate seizure is needed to prevent have a chilling effect on the ability of death or serious injury, when the reporters to develop sources and purmaterial would be destroyed or sue stories. Ever since the court's altered if advance notice were given decision, my administration has been through a subpoena or when further working with Congress to prevent this He said the bill "provides impor-The bill stems from a 1978 Supreme tant civil liberties protections without

American scientists believe a largely unexplored region of the Conmysterious elephant-sized animal go say the animals have smooth, with a long neck and tail seen in the brownish-gray skin, a long flexible swampy jungles of western Africa neck, a very long tail and three-Natives call the animals "Mokele

Mbembe. Science 80 said the stronges evidence is a 1959 report of an animal living in Plainview, Texas, suggests that was killed because it disturbed

tosaurus — a dinosaur believed to The scientists said natives reported have died out 70 million years ago. that the task of cutting up the animal Mackal and Powell have not seen was difficult because the creature

TOKY() (UPI) - North Korea's but the 68-year-old leader who has ruling Communist Party laid the ruled the nation since its founding in

first Communist dynasty, endorsing In a new listing of the politburo, the President Kim II-sung's son, heir ap- news agency ranked Kim Jong-il fourth, behind his father, Vice Presi The official (North) Korean Cen- dent Kim II and Defense Minister O

and the defense minister, long-time Analysts had expected young Kim comrades of North Korea's president,

It said church writings, bylaws, The decision by the 4th U.S. Circuit and statements of faith "do not adromantic relations nor do they men-

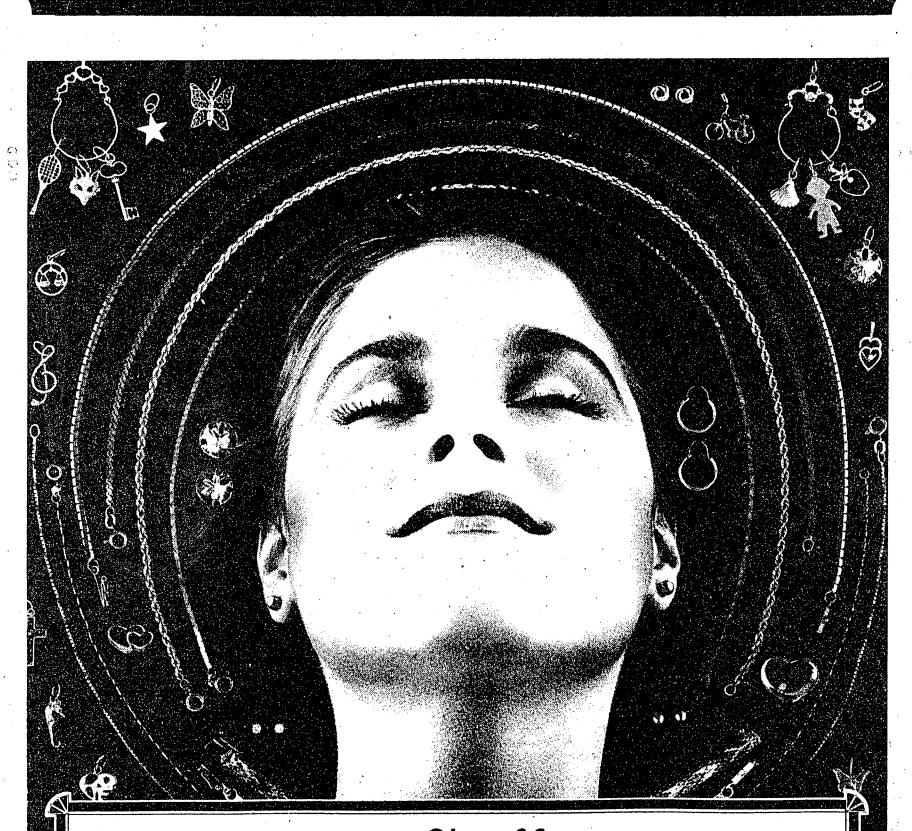
tion race relations at all." Bledsoe had cited such a doctrine in defending his expulsion last year of a white girl, Lisa Fiedler, who he believed was romantically involved

with a black student The school argued that its religious practices were protected by the U.S. Constitution, claiming U.S. District Judge Oren R. Lewis was correct in tions violated church doctrine.

Homecoming '80 Schedule of Events

MONDAY, OCT. 13 thru SUNDAY, OCT. 19 Homecoming Display - First Floor HUB THURSDAY:, OCT. 16 8:00 P.M. Jerry Rubin (speaker) — Eisenhower Auditorium FRIDAY, OCT. 17 2:00 P.M. Freshman Football Game — Flower Garden Fields 5:45 P.M. Homecoming Parade — Miss Pennsylvania, Budweiser Clydesdales 7:00 P.M. Candlelight Ceremony — Old Main: Jay Feldstein (Alumni Assoc. President) speaker, and Penn State Glee Club 7:15 P.M. Men's Soccer vs. William and Mary 9:00 P.M. Bonfire/Pep Rally, Fireworks — South of Stadium: Joe Paterno, football players, cheerleaders 12:00 P.M.-7:00 A.M. All Night Vigil — Nittany Lion Shrine: WQWK SATURDAY, Oct. 18 11:00 A.M. Women's Soccer Club Game vs. Cortland State - Pollock Fields 1:15 P.M. Balloon Launch — Beaver Stadium 1:30 P.M. Penn State vs. Syracuse — Beaver Stadium 7:30-9:00 P.M. Penn State Glee Club/Women's Chorus Concert - Schwab Auditorium: Free 7:00-9:15-11:30 P.M. USG Movie: "The Seduction of Joe Tynan" – 121 Sparks, Special Price: \$1.25 8:30 P.M. "Threeater: Weird Tales" - HUB Ballroom: Student Foundation for the Performing Arts - FREE SUNDAY, OCT. 19 11:00 A.M. Alumni Brunch — Nittany Lion Inn: Dr. Eddy (speaker), Acacia Singers 11:00 A.M. Special Homecoming Mass — Eisenhower Auditorium 11:00 A.M. Lacrosse Alumni Game - IM Fields

11:00 A.M. Women's Tennis Match vs. Penn 12:00-6:00 P.M. Fifth Annual Pioneer Craft Festival — Stone Valley 7:15 P.M. Men's Soccer Game vs. Notre Dame 7:30 P.M. Homecoming Awards Ceremony — HUB Assembly Room R-064



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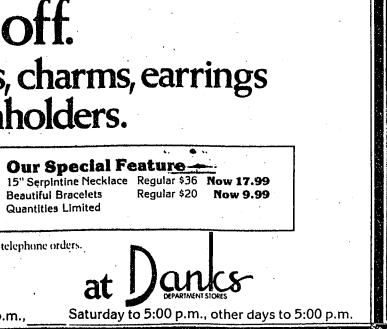
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The Daily Collegian Wednesday Oct. 15, 1980-5 Honors program called success by most involved

By ANNE CONNERS **Daily Collegian Staff Writer**

The University Scholars Program, a special curriculum for academically gifted students, has been termed a success so far, according to most people involved. The University Faculty Senate passed the pro-

gram last spring to attract academically superior students to the University by providing smaller classes, different courses and greater academic challenges. This term 325 freshmen and sophomores are

enrolled in the program and within the next two vears 650 to 700 students will be participating, Paul Axt, director of the program, said. Students in the program say it helps expand their horizons.

"The honors program offers me a lot of opportunities, it creates a small-university atmosphere and I think I get better instructors,"

workshop at 7 tonight in the HUB main lounge.

John Tanzosh (4th-engineering) said "I'm really glad to be in the program — it's one of the reasons I came to Penn State," Susan Morgan (1st-business administration) said. Students are invited to participate in the program if they have Scholastic Aptitude Test scores of 1300 or above, or if their grade point average is 3.35 (science) or 3.5 (non-science). To stay in the honors program, students must take 3 honors courses per year and maintain a 3.2 average

Freshmen with 3.6 averages at the end of the year are automatically invited to participate in the program, and juniors may enter if they have a 3.8 average in their major, Axt said. "The Honors Program provides academically

superior students with a special opportunity to make full use of their ability and realize their academic potential," Axt said. "Good students are really looking

something like this," he said Ted Szklenski, president of the Academic Assembly, said he thinks the program is a good idea "We'll have to wait and see if it brings more

kids into the school," he said. Honors courses cover subject material in greater depth, but do not assign more work, students and faculty said. "I assign the same amount of reading

material, but it's the difference between reading a fifth-grade reader and the New York Times." Paul R. Cornwell, professor of psychology said. Raymond G. Ayoub, professor of mathematics, said he tries to give the honors students more theory in the classroom.

"I think the students are a little overpowered by the material, but their reaction has been very positive," Ayoub said. Morgan said "I think the honors courses re-



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Term change to be discussed Horst Von Dorpowski, assistant to the dean of Undergraduate By DAVID MEDZERIAN **Daily Collegian Staff Writer**

Studies and Commonwealth campuses. In addition to tonight's workshop, two non-academic workshops are scheduled for next week, said Mark Berg, chairman of the USG Executive Council's Committee for Credible Student Input.

ourselves and the students in general about the intended calen-Berg said the committee plans to conduct a telephone survey of student opinion after the workshops. He said the survey vould be more effective in presenting student opinion if "the

The telephone survey is tentatively scheduled for the week of

"With this event, we have an opportunity to give input,"

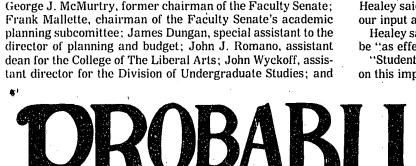
"Students should take this opportunity to become educated on this important matter." he said

Academic effects of the proposed change in the University calendar from terms to semesters will be discussed at a The program, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student "The workshops are an effort by this committee to educate Government's Academic Assembly, will feature several dar change." he said.

Oct. 20, a few days after the last workshop, Berg said. The survey will be included in the committee's report on the calendar change to University President John W. Oswald. USG President Joe Healey said the workshop is an important step in informing Oswald about student opinion concern-

ing the calendar change. Healey said. "The administration and President Oswald want

our input and will listen to it." Healey said the workshops are necessary for student input to be "as effective as possible.



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University faculty members and administrators discussing the effects of the proposed change. "That's the only thing we will be covering at the meeting," said Ted Szklenski, Academic Assembly president. "We've invited faculty members and administration to make 5 to 10 minute presentations on what they think are the most important effects of the semester change," he said. The program will be opened to questions after the individual presentations, Szklenski said, "We tried to get a fully balanced panel of those who are in favor of the change and those who are against it." he said. Included on the panel will be: Rosemary Schraer, assistant peovost; James B. Bartoo, dean of the graduate school;

survey is of informed students."

quire more preparation on (the student's) part.' Some professors said the courses are more enjoyable to teach, but they require more work. "I think the downfall of the University Scholars Program would be if the administration expects us to teach it as just another course without a reduced course load,".Cornwell said. Cornwell says class format is changed for honor students, "Instead of a lecture for Psychology 2, the honors students are divided into discussion sections with eight students led by a professor." The honors students also use a more

sophisticated text, Cornwell said. Honors program assistants in the dorm areas organize dinner seminars with visiting scholars, artists and people in public life to help honor. students learn outside the classroom. "The honors program gives you a good chance

to get involved in activities the average kids can't do," Chris Loewen (1st-liberal arts) said.

welcome.

Red Cross registration today

• Alpha Phi Omega National Ser- • Alpha Epsilon Delta will present rier, district engineer for the Pitt-

• The honors students have toured the Garfield Thomas Water Tunnel and the State Applied Research Lab Tomorrow the honors students will lunch with former Sen. Eugene McCarthy. D-Minn. The program does not discriminate against the average student, Axt said. "If all the University was doing was gearing to the average student, it would be neglecting the

needs of students who have special talents," he Szklenski said "It (the honors program) does discriminate, but not to the point of being ridiculous.'

Most students said being in the honors program does not make them feel any different rom anyone else or cut down on their time -"I enjoy the academic atmosphere offered by the honors program, but I don't feel any different

from any other kids at Penn State," Bob Davis (1st-engineering science) said.

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