



Experts discussed the United States' relationship with Asia last night at a "Major Powers in Asia" symposium. Pictured from left to right are: Charles W. Freeman, director of the State Department's office of the People's Republic of China and Mongolian Affairs; Dr. Parris Chang, University professor of political science; Victor Trifonov, counselor of the U.S.S.R. Embassy and Stanley Kochanek, professor of political science.

U.S., China relationship 'normal'

In the past 22 months, the United States has achieved normal diplomatic relationships with China, a panelist said at the "Major Powers in Asia" symposium last night.

"In a perverse sense, I think we owe our rethinking of Chinese policy to the Vietnam war," Charles W. Freeman, director of the State Department's Office of the People's Republic of China and Mongolian Affairs.

The diplomatic achievements with China include economic relations, cultural exchanges and a modest level of defense exchanges, Freeman said.

The United States-China situation is vastly overblown, Freeman said. "We have a relationship with China that I believe is not pointing to an alliance," he said.

Victor Trifonov, counselor of the USSR Embassy, said the Soviet Union wants to improve relations with China.

"Again, as usual, China put forward preliminary negotiations which can lead to you-know-where," Trifonov said.

"The question of arming China can be serious, because China has territorial claims to the Soviet Union and neighboring regions," Trifonov said. Freeman said it is understood that Soviet troops which are deployed

Problems of black women listed

By DAVID BOYER
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The greatest problem facing black women today is that they give in too easily to men who do not support them, sociologist Jacqueline J. Jackson said last night.

In a lecture sponsored by the Paul Robeson Cultural Center and the Office of Special Programs and Services, Jackson said black women must be more responsible to themselves and must make black men more committed to them.

"I'm not talking about the men who have been supportive of women, but the ones who exploit and degrade them," she said. Jackson said black women encounter problems in the areas of education, employment, income levels and marital status. Black women are still behind other people in earning top-level degrees, she said, and women with degrees often marry less-educated men.

Jackson said even though there has been a slight increase in employment for black women in the last decade, a substantial decrease in employment for black men has also occurred. Jackson questioned black support for President Carter because of unemployment.

"For the first time in history of the United States," she said, "only a minority of black women are married and living with spouses."

"We've had a significant increase of illegitimate children. The disassociation of love and sex has caused illegitimate children, she said. These children are born to black women. They turn to Uncle Sam, who's been a very ineffective husband and father."

She said two-thirds of all black children with a female head of the family live in poverty, and federal hand-out programs cause children to disrespect their mothers.

Laughter peels for 'Bells are Ringing'

By LAURIE JONES
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

"Bells are Ringing," presented by the Penn State Thespians is a typical 1950s bit of fluff, but it comes across nicely with the help of a very competent cast.

This show, which will play throughout the weekend at Schwab Auditorium, has much of the polish of professional theatre even if Thespians is made up of students in all majors who perform in the productions because they find it fun.

The play is about Ella Karen M. Risinger, a telephone operator who gets personally involved with people she never meets, but takes to over her sweetheart. She sees herself as everyone's fairy godmother, changing people's lives with "a laugh and a smile and a song."

Ella falls in love with the voice of Jeff Cross the night G. Cross, a young playwright who lacks confidence in himself, Ella decides to give him a little

Motorcyclist critically injured

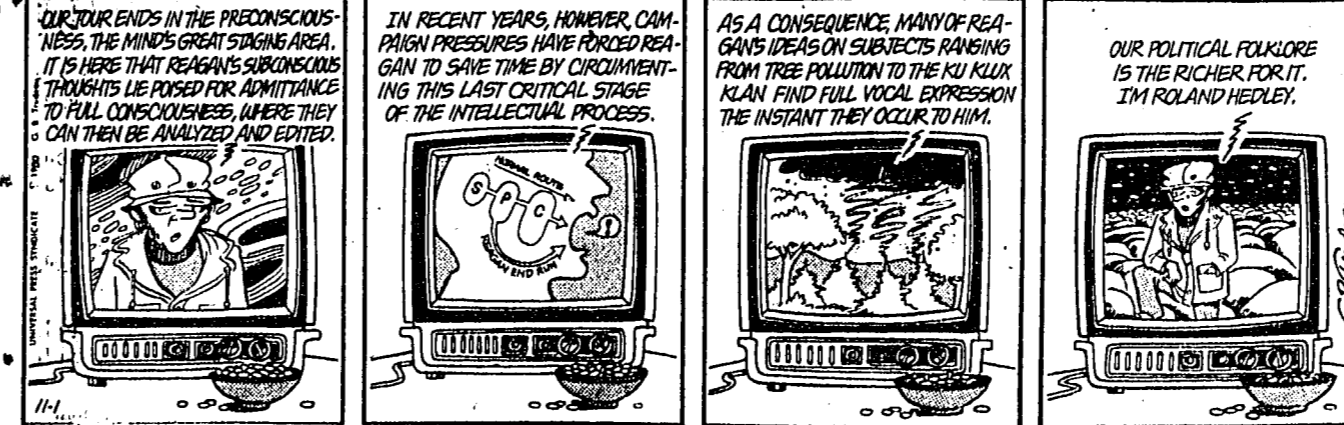
A motorcyclist was listed in critical condition with head injuries last night after an accident yesterday at West College Avenue and South Burrows Street.

The injured person, whose identity was being withheld pending notification of his parents, was taken to the Centre Community Hospital and later to Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

Corporal James Smith, of the State College Police Department, said the person was traveling north on South Burrows Street, and Gregory Stratton, 108 2nd St., Clearfield, was driving his van west on College Avenue when the two collided.

—by Mark Green

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Crossword

by Mike Shenk

Answers in Monday's Collegian classifieds.

Across

- Renowned clown
- Part of some tennis
- Get to — of the matter
- How — how influence
- Domesticated
- Talk cheerfully
- Funder scar
- 19th century
- Hymn ending
- British crossbar
- Luka Skywalker's tale
- Fack lamas
- Dangle
- Wielgospolski and Bilgiate, e.g.
- At — for words
- Nautical greeting
- Avail to
- An agent gets ten
- Half of Halloween par
- piece of paper that bounces
- Score for a soccer goal
- Metabolic element
- Flang
- Mozart's problems
- 6 Bucks
- More, in Marcellus
- Chicago
- Opposite NW
- Fishes with a net
- Sylvan town
- At any time
- Young boys
- Leather-working tools
- 2000
- Soviet city
- 28th century
- Athletic shoe feature
- Notion between Spain and France
- 30 laps

Down

- Author Urs
- 14 People
- The other half of the Halloween
- Wound professor
- 44 "Thicker" for one
- B.S. or Ph.D.
- Feeling moody
- Rip
- High desert
- "Remember me" — Cohan line
- French hopper
- 50 Type
- Weather prediction
- Merlon
- Grow weary
- Health resorts
- American Beatles and ramblers
- Warlord
- Furrowed cation
- Recipient
- "Planes" — red
- By way of
- 2000
- Oak or pine
- Some colleges, as PSU
- Melody
- Starry
- Subway "coins"
- farmer John and family
- Short-handled, for shirt
- "Over —" — Cohan song
- Hawker users
- Applied
- 2000
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- Mend socks
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- More potty

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- Aisles
- Alcohol
- Frisbees
- Entering eye
- Entering Rec Hall
- Flash cameras

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Entering eye

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