

## Campus Briefs University will issue payroll checks early

The University will distribute payroll checks to all employees on Friday, Dec. 19, before Christmas break.

Bi-weekly and end-of-month checks will both be issued, dated according to normal distribution dates (Dec. 23 for bi-weekly checks and Dec. 31 for monthly).

"The early distribution of checks is being done as a convenience for employees," said Robert A. Patterson, University senior vice president for finance and operations. "They will be able to avoid returning to campus during break just to pick up paychecks."

Patterson also said employees should not attempt to cash the checks before the proper dates, and he added that local banks have been cautioned not to accept the checks in advance.

Payroll deposits to bank accounts will be made on Dec. 23 and 31, Patterson said.

## GSA will offer free workshops on self-defense, other subjects

A series of free public workshops will be offered throughout Winter and Spring terms by the Graduate Student Association.

The workshops will be held from 7 to 9 p.m., and babysitting services will be available. The workshop schedule is as follows:

- A self-defense workshop will be held Dec. 10 in 101 Kern.
- A workshop on home maintenance will be held on Jan. 6 in 101 Kern.

## Terrace Room dinner menu to offer international delicacies

Special menus will be featured at the Terrace Room International Week celebration Dec. 8-12.

Candlelight dinners will be held on Dec. 11 and 12. Menus will feature delicacies from all over the world and the Ukrainian Club will provide singing and dancing in native costumes.

## Apathy linked to dorm security

By JACKIE MARTINO  
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During the man who allegedly assaulted women in the Simmons Hall showers last spring, and the recently caught person who allegedly peered in McElwain windows, the female student may wonder how safe she really is in the residence halls.

"The residence halls are as safe as the residence hall students make them," said Fran Kenavell, president of Association of Residence Hall Students. "Any attempt to make the University safer can be done by the attitudes of the students changing," he said.

Kenavell said student apathy is one of the major problems contributing to unsafe conditions in the residence halls.

Karen Gravin, president of the ARHS Security Committee, said apathy and a lack of student awareness lead to unsafe residence halls and render ineffective many attempts to make the students safer.

"Every service seems to have the same problem," she said. "It's just lack of awareness by students." Gravin said many students are lulled into a false sense of security.

"Up here, students don't perceive Penn State campus as real," she said. "It's its own little world." Steve Cummins, president of the Centre Halls Residence Association, agreed with Gravin.

"What (Penn State) needs is a crisis to bring these things to people's attention," he said. "I sincerely hope something like that doesn't happen."

Joe Healey, Undergraduate Student Government president, said student awareness is important.

"Our society has cringes that we, the citizens, should be aware of — not fearful, but aware," Joanne Roman, president of Pollock-Nittany Residence Halls Association said. "I don't think it's necessary apathy. It's just that people are caught up in other things. Convenience outweighs security, and students are interested in going to bed and waking up for first period."

David E. Stormer, director of University Safety,

"The residence halls are as safe as any other living unit in the area."

He said the number of crimes involving personal injury is fairly low compared to universities in urban areas, he said.

"We can help them (the students) protect themselves," Stormer said. "Security and safety is not something imposed on people."

University Police Services patrols the residence halls as well as the public areas inside. Officers will not go into the living areas unless there is a specific problem, Stormer said.

University police do not patrol the living areas because of a safety factor. Stormer said University police want the residents to view the living areas as their own. By doing this, the residents will know each other, and will know which persons should not be there.

Stormer named four barriers to possible intruders: the exterior barriers, or doors; the night receptionist; the "people barrier," or the residents' suspicion of strangers in the living area; and the lock on each resident's door.

Various entrances to the residence halls are locked by a Resident Assistant at 8 p.m. and midnight. The doors not locked after 8 p.m. are watched by a night receptionist, Gravin said.

But even the locked doors are made unsafe if they are propped open. In Simmons and McElwain Halls, experimental buzzer systems are being installed to eliminate door propping.

Under the system, if a door is opened for more than a short time, a light will go on at the night receptionist's desk. The receptionist will not leave the desk, but will send someone to check the door.

"It's too bad we have to go to that kind of expense to keep the students from propping the doors open," said Pat Peterson, associate director of Residential Life Programs.

Under the system, with buzzer systems and night receptionists, some women residents believe a safety problem exists in some dorms. In one dorm basement, a door is left open until 8 p.m., and thus,

## 'Devout Beatles fan' arraigned on murder charges

NEW YORK (AP) — A 25-year-old former mental patient and "devout Beatles fan" who authorities say came to New York expressly to kill John Lennon was arraigned on second-degree murder charges yesterday in the slaying of the legendary singer-songwriter.

Mark David Chapman entered no plea at his arraignment in Manhattan Criminal Court, but his court-appointed attorney said his client had twice attempted suicide and asked that he be given a psychiatric examination because of doubts he could understand the charges.



Mark Chapman

John Lennon

The court agreed, ordered Chapman held without bail, and instructed that authorities at Bellevue Hospital take precautions against a suicide attempt.

As Chapman was being arraigned, the music world mourned the death of the 40-year-old Lennon, and sales of his latest album, "Double Fantasy" soared in record stores across the country.

Tributes poured in from around the world.

President Carter said Lennon "helped create the mood and music of our time." President-elect Ronald Reagan called the death "tragic" and said "we have to find an answer" to stop such violence.

Lennon's widow, Yoko Ono, said there would be no funeral, and asked instead that fans all over the world take part in a silent vigil "to pray for his soul." She said in a statement the exact time would be announced later.

More than 100 people jammed the spectators' section of the heavily guarded courtroom and dozens of court workers were in the well of the court to watch as Chapman, dressed in a beige V-neck sweater, black slacks and a T-shirt, was arraigned.

Assistant District Attorney Kim Hoguefre said Chapman was carrying \$2,000 in cash when he was arrested without resisting moments after the slaying Monday night outside the luxury Dakota apartment building where Lennon lived with his wife and their 5-year-old son, Sean.

Hoguefre charged that Chapman, who most recently lived in Hawaii, had "boredom" to come to New York City to do what he had done.

Hoguefre said Chapman had an arrest record dating to 1972 and that he had most recently been arrested March 19 for armed robbery and abduction.

Later, however, New York City police reported that the suspect has no police record. They said information provided at the arraignment was erroneous.

Chapman's court-appointed lawyer, Herbert Adelsberg, said his client had twice attempted suicide and had been placed in mental institutions following both attempts.

"He's been a fan of John Lennon since he was 10 years old," Adelsberg said outside his court.

Adelsberg called the shooting "a motiveless crime" in court, but said outside court that his client had told him why he shot Lennon. The defense attorney refused to say what the alleged motive was.

According to police, Chapman waited in the shadows of the wrought iron gateway of the Dakota and shot the musician four times as he returned from a recording session Monday night.

Chapman was a musician himself, according to people who knew him in Georgia, where he grew up, and in Hawaii, where he lived, worked and bought the gun police say killed Lennon.

A former high school classmate from Decatur, Ga., Tommy Morris, said Chapman was "a real devout Beatles fan."

Beatles co-founder, Paul McCartney, looking pale, told reporters at his Sussex farmhouse in southern England that "John was a great guy. He is going to be missed by the whole world," McCartney, who debuted with Lennon before and after the Beatles' breakup in 1970, said "I'll be paying my respects privately."

Another former Beatle, George Harrison, also was said to be deeply upset and to have canceled a recording session.

Ringo Starr, the former Beatles drummer, and his fiancée, actress Barbara Bach, slipped into the Dakota under heavy guard Tuesday to visit with Lennon's widow.

Outside, on 72nd Street near Central Park, a crowd that fluctuated in size from 100 to 500 sang Beatles songs, prayed, lit candles and demanded vengeance for Lennon's death.

In Lennon's native Liverpool, Lennon's death elicited dismay and anger. "It's bloody terrible, bloody terrible," said John Chambers, head of the local Beatles' Fan Club.

Police said Chapman had visited the gate of the Dakota on Saturday and Sunday, asking the doorman and other staff if they could let him in.

Sales of Lennon's new album "wents straight through the roof" at record stores on the morning after the ex-Beatle was slain, according to clerks who arrived at work to find dozens of customers waiting to buy Beatles tapes and discs.

"Our first customer bought 17 Lennon albums as Christmas gifts for friends. That's one heckuva way to make it to the top of the charts," said a suburban Philadelphia salesman, who described customers yesterday as "silent. They can't believe it."

In 45 minutes after his shop opened at the Exton Square Mall, a store manager said he sold about \$300 worth of Beatles albums, mostly the new recording by Lennon.

"I've never seen it like this, not even when Elvis Presley died. People are upset. They feel bad about buying stuff this way and you can see it in their faces," said the manager, who asked not to be identified.

"We haven't been selling anything but their (Beatles) albums. One guy bought 60 bucks worth this morning. But everybody's quiet, not saying much," said a saleswoman at a downtown Philadelphia shop.

Another was bitter about the death and refused to answer questions about sales. "I've had a million calls already asking about the Beatles. Most are worth," she said.

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