



Back on the job

President Reagan went over some paper work in the study of the second floor residence of the White House yesterday. Although Reagan is doing his recuperating away from the public eye, Press Secretary James Brady, still confined to a hospital bed told Reagan on the phone yesterday he feels strong enough for a press

conference. The White House has been swamped with get-well cards and letters for Brady. Well-wishers, who are acquainted with his nickname "Bear," have sent countless toy bears and a three-foot high solid chocolate bear.

### Reagan supports TV-satellite links

By NORMAN BLACK Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, in a blow to established broadcasters, made it clear yesterday that it supports early authorization and operation of direct satellite-to-home TV systems. Without directly backing the only application now pending with the Federal Communications Commission to build such a system, Commerce Department officials said they were urging the FCC to proceed quickly with interim licensing standards and to avoid stringent regulation. Established broadcasters, led by the National Association of Broadcasters, have argued that satellite-to-home television raises so many important policy questions that only Congress — not the FCC — should address the issue. "Even if the FCC were to approve Direct Broadcast Satellites today, it would be 1984-85 at the earliest before the first direct-to-home signal was received," said Dale Hatfield, acting chief of the National Telecommunications and Information Administration. "For this reason, we believe that regulatory delay of approval could amount to regulatory denial of the service to the American public." The NTIA is the arm of the Commerce Department responsible for formulating administration policy on communications matters. Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, in what was seen as a bid to under-

### New violence in coalfields

By The Associated Press New violence broke out in the West Virginia coalfields yesterday and coal trucks were pelted with rocks in Kentucky amid reports that the United Mine Workers and coal operators were still far apart on ending a 21-day-old strike by 160,000 miners. West Virginia authorities arrested two Philpott Coal Corp. guards on charges of firing at two UMW officials outside the union's District 29 headquarters in Beckley, W. Va. Two shotguns and ammunition were confiscated. Kentucky state police said rocks were thrown at coal trucks passing a group of about 50 pickets near Pikeville. No injuries or arrests were reported. In Washington, talks between the UMW and the Bituminous Coal Operators Association were recessed until Friday after Tuesday's meeting ended with no progress reported toward a new contract. In the West Virginia shooting, Joe Sparks and Mike Durham, UMW District Board officials from Wyoming County, said they were driving to the union headquarters in Beckley Tuesday night when they heard a shot and three men carrying guns approached the car. "They threatened us and told us we didn't belong there," Sparks said. "Then one guy pointed a shotgun at us and told us to move on out." Officials said Walter E. Blackwell and Perry Laylan Harper, both 29 and of McKeesport, were charged with brandishing weapons and public intoxication. A third man was being sought. John Meeks, a Philpott vice president, said the arrested men were company guards, but called the shooting charge "a lie." In Nicholas County, W. Va., about 75 pickets with metal pipes attacked George Prutsok, superintendent of Bethlehem's Jerry Fork mine, early Wednesday as he drove to the mine, company officials said, and a supply clerk also was attacked as he was driving out. Both suffered minor injuries. "We're trying to get a temporary restraining order to limit the picketing," company spokesman Tom Schwartz said. "But we're certainly not going to risk our employees' lives by sending them back there."

### National industrial output rises

By ROBERT FURLOW Associated Press Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's industrial output, boosted by a surge in auto assemblies, rose 0.4 percent in March, offsetting February's production decline, the government reported yesterday. Analysts inside and outside government saw the new Federal Reserve Board figures as a new sign of a flat or growing national economy in coming months with little indication of a recession such as the one that hit last spring. The Commerce Department also released figures showing the seasonally adjusted value of inventories up 4.1 percent in February while total sales by producers, wholesalers and retailers dropped 0.1 percent — a potentially negative sign for the economy. But economists took that development in stride, noting that inventories have been kept relatively lean in recent months. The overall increase in industrial production, after adjustment for seasonal variations, included a 12 percent gain in auto assemblies — to an annual rate of 6.5 million units — and a 7.6 percentage point increase in automotive products in general. The auto jump was a little more than some economists had expected in March, but rising output some-thing this spring was not considered surprising in light of heavy car sales so far this year. Several analysts noted that the heavy sales have eaten into factory inventories, leaving room for continued production. One analyst said Data Resources expects a "general-



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### Constitution in new phase

By CHARLES J. HANLEY Associated Press Writer MONTREAL (AP) — The debate over Canada's constitution enters a new and critical phase today, having been transformed from a dry legal duel into a passionate political fight punctuated by charges of "fascism" and a rare filibuster in the Canadian Parliament. Eight provincial premiers opposed to Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau's plan to reform the country's antiquated constitutional structure will gather in a televised ceremony in Ottawa today to sign a document offering their own alternative proposal. The question is whether Trudeau will negotiate. The argument is over a U.S.-style bill of rights and a constitutional amendment procedure. These items might seem unobjectionable on the surface, but they have fired up the regional and ethnic antagonisms that have long troubled the Canadian confederation. A law of the British Parliament, the British North America Act of 1867, established the confederation and still serves as its basic charter. The Canadians have left it in British hands because they have been unable to agree among themselves on an amending formula — quarreling over such questions as whether more populous provinces should have a veto over constitutional change.

### News Briefs

High school survey shows students bet ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Sixty-four per cent of the students surveyed at Atlantic City High School say they have gambled at neighborhood casinos — and 25 percent say they got free drinks while they were at it. New Jersey's legal age is 18 for gambling, 19 for drinking. The student newspaper Viking surveyed 1,120 of the school's 2,500 students in January. Among the findings, which were made public in area newspapers yesterday: 13 percent of the students call themselves regular gamblers. 66 percent said they had no trouble getting past casino security guards. "If you don't act childish and dress appropriately, they should let you in," a 14-year-old wrote. 42 percent of the 14-year-olds have gambled at least once; 5 percent call themselves regulars. 79 percent said their parents knew of their gambling; 18 percent said their parents objected. "I only go to the casino with my parents," said a 15-year-old. State law and casino regulations prohibit minors from entering a casino, even with parents. Martin Ritum, a Viking editor, said the questionnaires were completed under strict teacher supervision during recent English classes "so we have to feel the results are valid." Principal William Faunce said the high school is helping students who have trouble controlling their gambling, and offers counseling by Gamblers Anonymous. "I feel the biggest problem is in the parents' attitude," Faunce said. "To them, (gambling) isn't wrong like when kids drink... and they know the dangers of drugs. But there's no danger with kids going into the casinos. All they can do is lose money, and there's always the chance they can make money."

### Market rallies as space stock gains

By CHET CURRIER AP Business Writer NEW YORK (AP) — Airline and aerospace stocks scored standout gains as the stock market rallied sharply in a busy session yesterday. Analysts said the advance drew some of its impetus from optimistic comments about the inflation outlook by Chairman Paul Volcker of the Federal Reserve. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks climbed 12.61 to 1,001.71 for its best single-day showing in three weeks. On March 25 the average jumped 19.20 to an eight-year high of 1,015.22. New York Stock Exchange volume reached 56.04 million shares, up from 48.35 million Tuesday. An even better showing than the Dow Jones industrial average's gain was registered by Dow Jones' average of 20 transportation stocks, up 8.97 at 446.59 thanks to widespread buying of airline issues. The airline stocks have been on the rise for the past several days amid signs of downward pressure on oil prices. In yesterday's trading, Trans World was up 2 1/2 at 28 as of the 4 p.m. close in

### Excess baggage

The tax departments of every state are usually very busy this time of year. And Pennsylvania's Department of Revenue is no exception. These bags of letters contain tax payments that will total into the millions and will most likely be invested by the end of the week.

### Exxon cleared of overcharging claim

DOVER, Del. (AP) — A federal judge in Wilmington has cleared the Exxon Corp. of allegedly overcharging by more than \$100 million for natural gas liquids while the company was under price controls, a spokeswoman for Exxon Company U.S.A. said yesterday. "In a telephone interview from the Houston-based company, the spokeswoman, who did not want to be identified, said the ruling was issued April 9 in U.S. District Court by Judge Walter K. Stapleton. The ruling was in response to a lawsuit filed in November 1978 against the federal Department of Energy by Amoco and 14 other oil companies. The ruling confirms the company was in compliance with DOE regulations, the spokeswoman said.

### Panda match may be parents soon

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Chin-Chin, a giant panda at the Chapultepec Park Zoo, may be pregnant again. "It happened about 25 days ago," Chin-Chin and Pe-Pe got together and there were unmistakable signs that Chin-Chin

### Vietnam vet sends Reagan purple heart

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disabled Vietnam veteran sent President Reagan one of his three purple hearts along with wishes for a speedy recovery from the bullet wound Reagan suffered in an attempt on his life, the president's spokesman said yesterday. "I believe you deserve this purple heart more than I do," wrote Ishmael Franco. "I want you to have it and tell Mrs. Reagan she don't have to hang it in the living room." Franco, a former Marine corporal, lives in Fremont, Calif. Deputy White House press secretary Larry Speakes said both the president and the first lady were "clearly very touched by the gesture." He said Mrs. Reagan has hung the medal on the wall of the living room on the second floor of the White House. Franco, 35, was born in Guadalajara, Mexico and drafted into the Marines in 1965. He was wounded in action twice in Vietnam and also received a superficial gunshot wound to the head. He is considered permanently disabled. In his letter, Franco said that since he left the Marines "I have done everything possible to better myself, I don't have a formal education but I'm working on it. However, I always knew you were the best governor California ever had and you will be the best president this country ever had."

## Local service finds roommates



By SUZANNE M. CASSIDY Daily Collegian Staff Writer State College has a new service to help apartment hunters of all ages find compatible roommates. Roommate Introduction Service, Suite 509, 111 Sowers St., was organized to find suitable roommates for students, professionals and elderly citizens. "RIS will find a compatible roommate for anyone who requests it," said part-owner Charlene Smith. For University students and State College residents alike it offers an alternative in the search for an agreeable roommate. "I plan on finding a roommate from Roommate Introduction Service," said Althea Smith (9th-accounting). "Instead of just finding a roommate from the bulletin board, I'd like to personally meet them, and so I went through RIS. "I've only been with them a short time, but they've been very helpful," she said.

Robyn Grove, a medical secretary at Centre Community Hospital, said she also applied recently and has been satisfied with the service. "It's not only for students, it's for the professional people like me. A lot of the time the only people advertising find an appropriate tenant, Smith said. Established in January, this business is coordinated by Charlene Smith and Suzie Hawbaker, both of State College. The two women said they modeled their organization after management. Because they had frequent contact with apartment-dwellers, they said, they realized the need for some sort of organization to match persons who want to find roommates with like persons. Roommate Introduction Service was the result. Hawbaker and Smith said they match roommates based on the information that each applicant must give on the application form. This information includes such factors as the applicant's marital and occupational status, or student status, housing and facility preferences, financial ability to share expenses and personal ideas as to the type of person the applicant desires to have as a roommate. "Because you come in and fill out the application, everyone is screened," Grove said. "Rather than just someone advertising in the paper, you can find out more about them and find out if they're more compatible."

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In the paper for roommates are students," Grove said. "It just seemed like the best way of going about meeting a roommate." Both Hawbaker and Smith said they have had previous experience with apartment rental and a similar operation in California that matches professional adults with suitable living companions. Both Hawbaker and Smith said they have had previous experience with apartment rental and

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Public Accounting.....	Room 301
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