Easter: secular traditions, sacred services

sunrise service. steps for the service. "It's really very much of a Christian The service, which should last about 35 ness."

"Easter sunrise services are fairly comed on Old Main's steps, the Luthern service, "Emmaus Walk," for Monday

opular because according to scripture Campus Ministry will be sponsoring an- evening. Easter morning.'' Eakin said.

In an annual service sponsored by the Off campus, most of the community Interested people should meet at 6:30 2. College Ave., Eakin will address an sunrise services. Easter morning crowd on the steps of Old Besides conducting a special sunrise bone Coffeehouse, 415 E. Foster Ave., for from 10 to 11 a.m. and an interdenomina-

more than 10 years, said associate pas- ice for Good Friday at 10 tonight at the ices will be held from noon to 3 p.m. in Easter weekend brings more than just tor, Donald Nodler, who will be the Grace Luthern Church, at the coner of Eisenhower Chapel. This will be an ecu-Garner and Beaver avenues. the secular tradition of bunnies and bas- liturgist for this year's service.

In addition to the regular worship Beginning," the St. Paul's Youth Choir Luthern Campus Ministry, said during hours, 10 or 11 on Sunday morning, Eas- will perform at the service. Nodler said the service candlelights will gradually be er weekend offers the tradition of the an organ will be hauled up to Old Main's extinguished "which symbolizes the apparent victory over the power of darkradition," said Thomas Eakin, director minutes, is open to anybody, Nodler said. In recognition of Easter, the Luthern While Easter morning is being wel- Campus Ministry has also planned a

he followers of Jesus went to the tomb other sunrise service, from 6 a.m. to 7 Tyykila said the service idea "comes Forum. In addition to Sunday worship, a.m., in Eisenhower Chapel. Following from the story when the two discples there will be the usual 4:45 Saturday Eakin will take part in that tradition this service a light breakfast will be were leaving Jerusalem after the cruciserviced at the chapel.

Services at Eisenhower Chapel will t. Paul's United Methodist Church, 250 churches will also be conducting Easter p.m. at Eisenhower Chapel. From the also follow the regular schedule: Luthern chapel the group will walk to the Jaw-service from 6 to 7 a.m.; Luthern service

Auditorium. A vigil will also be held at 8

omorrow night in Eisenhower Chapel.

the regular schedule: 7 a.m. in Eisen-

hower Chapel; 9:30 and 11 a.m. in Eisen-

hower Auditorium and 4:15 p.m. in the

Associated Press Writer SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Sierra Club announced a nationwide menical service and attenders are welcome to come and go as they please. Catholic services on campus will begin at 5:15 this afternoon in Eisenhower

drive yesterday to persuade Congress and President Reagan to fire Interior Secretary James G. Watt. The environmentalist group accused him of being a "pro-development extremist" out to ruin America's Michael McCloskey, the club's ex-

shows no concern for the protection and enhancement of our environecutive director, called Watt a 'front-man for many of the principal exploiters of our public lands and resources. He has consistently ignored the strong concern most Americans have developed for a healthy environment."

He said the club would organize a petition drive by several conservationist groups, including Friends of the Earth, urging Watt's dismissal. "We expect to send one million signatures to Congress," McCloskey said during a press conference. McCloskey said Watt, in his brief tenure in office, "has clearly demon-

strated ... that he is a man who

McCloskey accused Watt of "indicating not the slightest willingness to serve as a conciliator. He remains a staunch opponent of federal land management policy designed to protect the environment.

Business Career Day 'great success'

speaker for the College of Business's Career Day, said because the turnout for the various speakers was so when discussing their career paths and answering n his speech. "Business and the Current Economy." large." he rich resources of this country gave us the highest a great attendance. It turned out beautifully."

standard of living in the world." Peters said the current administration is giving the from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., were divided into morning and people more responsibility for the economy.

pack to the people and the American people can meet lated fields he challenge.' Peters also predicted the future will see more small because their experiences would be more interesting to

Career Day, co-sponsored by the Student Council of chairwoman. ciation, was a great success, its organizers and students executive officer of Alliance Wall Corp., Allentown, was awards assembly at the Nittany Lion Inn.

If capitalism disappears, so will the freedom engreat," said Jane Fahey (12th-marketing), Career Day the University oyed in the United States, Ralph E. Peters, the keynote co-chairwoman. "I only wish we had larger rooms Fahey said the alumni were very helpful and open

"Capitalism enables Americans to aspire to wealth"

Tom Erickson, president of the College of Business with the hope of actually attaining it." Peters, the Student Council, said, "This has proved to be the College keting workshop and I thought the speakers were very president of Berger Associates, said. "Capitalism and of Business's greatest asset in helping students. We had The day's activities, which took place in the HUB

afternoon sessions. Each session was broken down into "Private enterprise must pick up the slack," the workshops featuring speakers in public accounting, enn State alumnus said. "The government is tossing it marketing, business logistics and other business-re-The majority of the speakers was University alumni

the students, said Tammy Lindenberg, Career Day cohe College of Business and the college's Alumni Asso- Robert Klein, chairman of the board and chief Career Day concluded with cocktails, dinner and an

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"Everything went very smoothly. The day was just Alumni Fellow, one of the highest honors bestowed by

Patty Keagle (6th-business), said: "I saw the marinformative and had a good understanding of what we wanted to hear. Each gentleman gave generalizations about his company, so we got to see how large and small Mike Hernandez (6th-business administration)

added, "The public accounting workshop was really good. It gave me insight about what public accountants "I haven't decided on my major yet," he said, "but

I'm aiming toward accounting. This was my only

exposure to working accountants.

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Imagine the chicken that laid these! The grace of the season is reflected in these hand-crafted Ukrainian Easter eggs, displayed in the HUB.

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Tel Aviv program benefits all

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The University's foriegn studies exchange programs are not only benficial to the visitor but also to the host country. said Efraim Torgovnik, chairman of the Overseas Student Program at Tel Aviv University. Torgovnik's comments were made while he was visiting

Penn State yesterday to meet with University President John W. Oswald as well as professors and students. Torgovnik, professor of political science at Tel Aviv University, said the exchanges between Penn State and Tel Aviv University allow students to receive instruction in another

culture, enrich their studies, expand their knowledge of the host country and get an international perspective of the values and way of life in their own countries. "The program is not only for the benefit of Penn Sate but for Israel as well." Torgovnik said. He said students can study for a semester, the entire

social and political studies concerning the Middle East conflict and American involvement in the Middle East. Director of Foriegn Studies LaMarr Kopp said Penn State sent six University students to Tel Aviv University last year and will send 12 this year, and he expects the number of exhanges to increase. Torgovnik said Tel Aviv University

academic year or during the summer. The main courses of

study for American students include Jewish religion studies.

sends about the same number to Penn State. "An exchange is always mutually beneficial to everyone, Torgovnik agreed: "I think a program of exchange is of great value, even to the most practical of concerns." He said Tel Aviv University puts special emphasis on

academic excellence and the "wider meaning of study." Study

there includes field trips, seminars and sessions with Israeli political leaders. Torgovnik said one especially popular program is the "Community Involvement" program which gets students involved in field work, usually with a specific poor family. He said 90 of the 250 foreign students are involved with this

Torgovnik said he was very proud of the way Tel Aviv University has progressed in 35 years. He said since its founding in 1948, Israel has been a leader in the education of disabled and physically handicapped people because the country has been a haven for all types of people, many of whom survived the World War II Holocaust. "We're a country of immigrants." he said. "We're trying to

transport the Statue of Liberty to Jerusalem."



Efraim Torgovnik, chairman of the Overseas Student Program at Tel Aviv University, discusses the University's foriegn studies exchange programs yesterday when he met with professors, students and University President John W.

'We're a country of immigrants. We're trying to transport the Statue of Liberty to Jerusalem."

-Efraim Torgovnik, chairman of the Overseas Student Program at Tel Aviv University.

Lawsuit: women's alternative

being told that they're not good in math. After a while it that can't be qualified.' becomes a self-fulfilling prophecy."

Kummer said she doesn't think self-fulfilling prophecies are true today. "Women are overcoming that type of pressure and rolling as engineering students is increasing all the time." Kidder said every department at the University is

influenced in its hiring practices by the University's Affir-

mative Action program. "They (the departments) have to practice it or stand a chance of losing government aid," Kidder said. "But some of these fields are male-dominated and only males apply for

Part of Affirmative Action's aim is to see that women who are equal to men in teaching abilities are hired for and could hurt their careers. paid comparably to men for the same job. While Affirmative Action is responsible for putting

women into the labor force, Moore claimed "they (Affirmative Action) have put them at the bottom of the pipeline.' William Asbury, assistant to the provost and coordinator of the University's Affirmative Action program, said: "If you look across the University, if salaries are an indication of discrimination, you would find it in each of those ranks. The average salaries for women are lower."

Audrey Rodgers, coordinator of the University's women's studies program, said when women are hired they are "slave labor and hired for less than what men earn." "The facts bear out that women have not had the same pay for the same work," Moore said. According to a 1978-79 American Association of Univer-

sity Professors salary survey, female professors at Penn State earned an average of \$3,600 less than their male Female associate professors earned an average of \$1,750 less than males at the same level, the survey said.

"It's a penalty for your sex," Moore said.

Asbury said his office watches for discrepancies wages between male and female faculty and minority faculty members. He said Affirmative Action conducts a salary review each spring to coincide with recommended salary changes.

"Many instances salary adjustments have been made without any evidence of discrimination," Asbury said. "Part of the allegation of discrimination depends on the

Toth said. "I think they're told they're inferior, such as criteria. People make judgments on other people on things

One former female faculty member believes that the University practices sexual bias. Rodelle Weintraub, who taught English at the University until 1980, claimed she waged a 14-year battle against the stereotypes," Kummer said. "The number of women enas select criteria.

> 'It's been a risk (to fight). They (women) don't go to sue because they feel the long-term effects

-Kathrvn M. Moore, research associate at the Center for the Study of Higher Education

Hired as a part-time instructor in 1966, Weintraub was twice rejected for full-time status teaching and remained in a part-time position for seven years: "I worked full-time but was paid for part-time," Weintraub said. "I didn't want to keep doing that."

Weintraub presented her case to the University's Academic Discrimination Appeal Board, which classified her as being qualified for an assistant professorship. However, Weintraub claimed she was the lowest paid assistant professor in the department, and she said she was later denied tenure but opted not to bring suit because of

enormous legal costs. Moore said women who try to fight discrimination are blamed for being trouble makers. "It's been a risk (to fight)," Moore said. "They don't go to sue because they feel the long-term effects could hurt

their careers."

with socialization. "Socialization is very heavy," Moore said. "Men do not take you into confidence, because you're a woman."

Moore said the problems of sexual discrimination start

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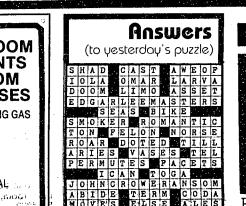
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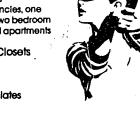
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