12-The Daily Collegian Wednesday, July 29, 198 University policies create uncertainty with grad's taxes

By DIANNE GARYANTES Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A University policy that defines the tax status of graduate assistantship programs is unclear and is inconsistent with state and federal tax laws, said members of the Graduate Student Association tax committee at a meeting last night.

University policy states that graduate students with assistantships are employees of the University and are taxed as such. Suzanne Hausheer-Babich, chairwoman of the tax committee, said. For example, social security tax is taken out of these graduate students' paychecks. But federal tax laws state that income is taxable when a service is provided during employment, which does not apply to some graduate students with assistantships, she said.

The word "service" includes research assistants who work for others and teaching assistants at the University. This does not include research assistants who are working on their own dissertations.

"Shields says we are employees," Hausheer-Babich said. "(But) the federal government says if you are a graduate student, you are entitled to get social security back (in certain cases)." The members of the tax committee are going to try to

encourage the University to institute a clearer policy in the area of taxation. "There is not one set down (tax) policy in the entire University for graduate assistants and teaching assis-

tants," Kim Zaugg, chairman of the GSA research and advocacy committee, said. "Each department sets their own standards for assistantships. A letter was presented at the end of the meeting that

expressed the need for a clearer University policy on the taxation issue. The letter was written in 1964. The tax committee was formed last April when the Internal Revenue Service audited 15 percent of the University graduate students, one member said. Many of the graduate students were forced to pay back taxes from as far back as three years ago.

"The purpose of this committee is not to fight to get taxes back. If people are providing a service to the and barricaded Parliament Street with Alfred Fitzpatrick, 52, plowed into a University, they pay taxes," Hausheer-Babich said. "But for cases when people have been taxed while not providing a service, we try to help."

Hausheer-Babich said that she would like to make people aware of the emotional strain the graduate students go through during the auditing process.

"There is a great emotional impact when being audited," she said. "Doesn't the University care?"

Gold, government, inflation topic of program tonight

Gold and its relation to inflation will be the topic of "Government, Inflation and Gold," a program at 8 tonight in the HUB Assembly Room. The Undergraduate Student Government is sponsoring the speech by William Fenton, an instructor in the College of Business Administration. He teaches International Understanding 297, a course on gold and silver.

Bill Cluck, USG president, said the organization wants to see if students are interested in programs on current events. "If it goes over, we're going to keep it going with students and faculty over

current events," Cluck said. Fenton is an expert on gold economics, Cluck said, and he plans to show a film, "Gold" produced by National Geographic. -by Vicki Fong

Riots hit Liverpool Oneve of wedding silverware was missing from either 200 E. Beaver Ave. or 400 Waupelani Drive sometime betweeen August 1980 and July 1981, during which time she moved from both

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) - Two In Monday night's battle in Toxteth, hundred young rioters hurled gasoline where more than 3,000 people were ar- said. bombs and rocks at police in this north- rested in the last wave of violence, about east port city's third straight night of 20 policemen and five civilians were

talized immigrant Toxteth district as Britain windows during the fighting and 21 peoprepared to celebrate the wedding of ple, mainly young blacks, were arrested Prince Charles and Lady Diana Spencer A Liverpool police spokesman said: ir; London. Toxteth was the scene of "None of our officers are believed to be

casualties earlier this month. said the rioters smashed shop windows operation. nearby construction site.

to dash into the rioters and grab ring- discuss the incident. leaders, but operations were difficult in Tony Verney, general secretary of the reported

20 officers and some of the rioters hospi-stones, bricks, gasoline bombs and pans of boiling water at about 350 police. The violence flared in the city's largely Missiles were hurled from balconies and savage rioting involving hundreds of seriously hurt. A number of police vans

were very badly damaged." "The rioters are throwing everything A taxi driver injured in the first out they can lay their hands on at police, break of renewed rioting late Sunday including workmen's pick-axes," said a night was reported hospitalized in se-Merseyside police news spokesman. He rious condition after undergoing a brain

planks and other material taken from a tree after his cab was showered with bricks and concrete slabs at the height of He said police were using new "get the trouble. Angry colleagues have tough" tactics with "snatch squads" set scheduled a mass meeting for today to

the riot area and no arrests had been Liverpool taxi union, said his men would

Louise Green and were each released on \$10,000 bail, a spokesman for the Centre County Court said. A preliminary hearing has been set for 2 p.m. on Aug. 5 in the Centre County Court House, Bellefonte, the spokesman said. The vehicles were recovered. Damage to the vehicles and to the Pro Shop have not been determined, police • Margaret Tracy, 761 Bellaire Ave., told the State

College Police Department on Monday that sterling and July 1981, during which time she moved from both several items were missing from his room. The silverware was valued at about \$5,682, police

theft, police said.

violence. Authorities said the situation still was "quite severe" early today, with 00 officers and some of the rioters hash visit Houserville park today

• Shaver's Creek Environmental Center will hold a today in the HUB Terrace, by the east sidewalk Reptile and Amphibian Program from 6 to 7 tonight at Spring Creek Park in Houserville.

• The Office of Student Affairs holds study skills • Eco-Action will be releasing Eco-Cycles on cam- workshops at 3:55 Thursday afternoons in 319 HUB. pus today by the HUB. Anyone can ride one anywhere on campus and then leave it unlocked for the next • The Graduate Student Association will meet with person who wants to ride it. the orientation committee at noon Thursday in 305 Kern.

tonight:

collegian notes

• Eco-Action will sponsor a free concert by The • The Hetzel Union Board will hold a coffeehouse



3 arrested for vandalism at University golf course

• Bruce Lingle of Boalsburg, David Quinn of 318 Piersol Lane, and an unidentified juvenile were ar-College police Saturday that two Pioneer turntables, a rested on Monday for removing three vehicles from and receiver and an amplifier were missing from his apartdamaging the Blue Golf Course Pro Shop, University ment sometime between Thursday and Saturday. Police Services said. The three were arrested on The turntables, receiver and amplifier were valued at charges of receiving stolen property, burglary and about \$625, police said. Lingle and Quinn were arraigned before magistrate

• C.J. Haas told University police Monday that The items were valued at about \$125, police said. -by Francine Kaufman

police log

• Marilyn Albright, 326 Matilda Ave., told State

College police Saturday that a gold ring containing five

The ring was valued at about \$150, police said.

birthstones was missing from her home.

• Our Store food cooperative will hold a yard sale Friday and Saturday at 827 W. College Ave. Donations for the sale will be accepted during the week at back porch of the house

most likely back a union ban on operat- Arthur Goldstein Jazz Trio and free movies starting at 9 • The Conversant Program is looking for students about American culture and practice English. Anyone interested can stop in 305 Sparks or call 863-1604.

tomorrow:

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at the . Investo.

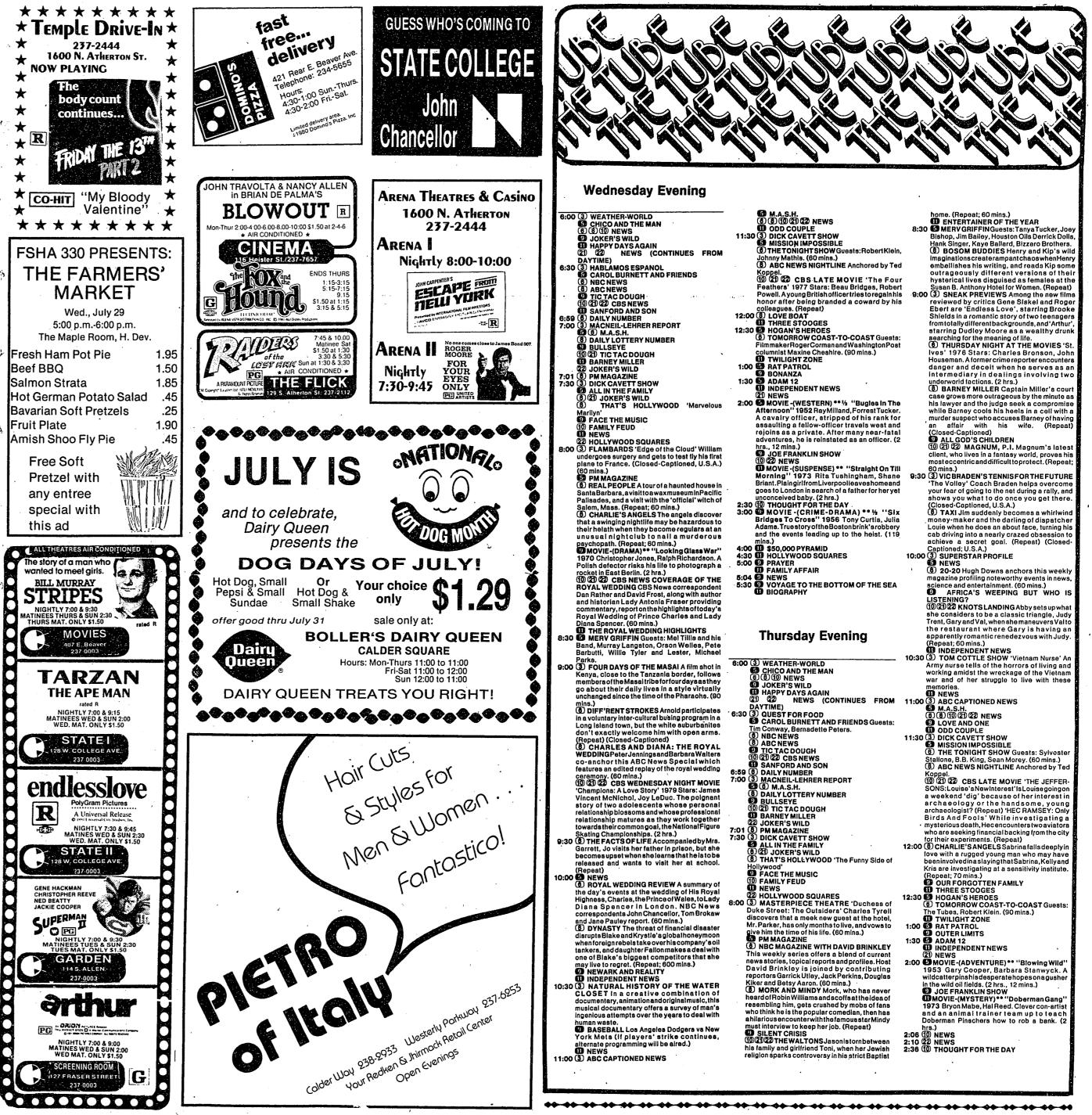


Monday is CHICKEN DIVAN~ 3.10, on Tuesday try our LUSTY BAKED LASAGNE~3.10, Wednesday why not TRAIN CHUCKEN"~ 3.25, and YARD as always on Thursdays SPAGHETTI UNLIMITEDonly 2.45. 4-9 P.M. Junction of e. College ave. & Garner

'Glass shop: where *art* and science meet



While making a glass whale, Daly blows air through a rubber tube attached to a hollow glass rod to keep the bubble inflated. Daly uses only Pyrex glass in his work because it expands and contracts less and is more durable. He has been working with glass for 36 years but has used only lunch hours and spare time create tiny works of art. His working hours are spent repairing and building scientific glassware for the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences.



Photos and story by ROBERT HAMMER **Daily Collegian Staff Writer**

animals.

For 36 years John Daly has been bending, shaping and creating forms out of glass. That might seem an unusual occupation to devote 36 years to - but not for a scientific glass Daly has learned both the art and craft forms of his profes-

sion. During lunch and his spare time he has learned to make delicate pieces such as a revolving spinning wheel or small Working hours are spent redesigning beakers or making

checkerboard patterns of glass tubing, test tubes and valves for many departments in the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, Daly said. "They take my talent for granted," he said, expressing his

disenchantment with the lack of recognition from both the artistic and scientific communities. Daly got his start right after World War II in Philadelphia under the G.I. Bill.

He said he was "sweet-talked" into becoming an apprentice for four years when he applied for a job at an instrument and apparatus company. Since then he has worked for various companies, including

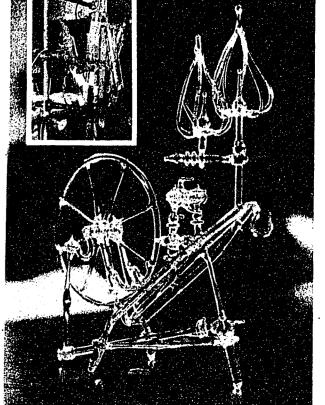
Bell Labs in Allentown, learning different techniques at each one. Years of experience culminated in 1961 by the formation of Fusion Inc., with Daly as president. "Working for different companies that make various appara

tuses helps your diversity," he said. With his many years of experience and contacts, Daly said he thought his company could be successful. "It was feast or famine. Sometimes we had more work than we could handle." he said.

Then in 1965, the promise of a more secure job and a chance to moonlight for a local company lured him to the University "I came to State College for financial reasons," he said. "I hought I could make more money here."

Daly's workshop is usually part of any tour of the Earth and Mineral Sciences Building. Besides demonstrating how he bends tubes or makes condensers, he also creates a swan or a whale out of Pyrex glass

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Daly has had a booth twice at past Central Pennsylvania Arts Festivals and has sold some of his work to gift shops, but found it unprofitable.

"It just doesn't pay," he said. "It may cost \$4 to make a swan but people are only willing to pay \$3 for it." Daly does keep an active interest in the Falmouth Artist Guild near Cape Cod, Mass. He contributes pieces to its sales room to "help support their effort," he said. "The guild is very active in the community. People who do

have a talent work with people who want to try a medium, whether it be photography, oils, water color or whatever."

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