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SUPPLEMENT TO THE WINTER TERM 1982 SCHEDULE OF CLASSES THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY — OFFICE OF THE UNIVERSITY REGISTRAR

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A. PREREGISTERED DEGREE CANDIDATES will register at the intramural Building on the date and time shown on the pink slip. Their date and time will be within the following alphabetical schedule FIRST LETTER OF LAST NAME

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NONDEGREE (Graduate and Undergraduate) STUDENTS will register between 3:30 and 4:15 on December 2, 1981, according to the following table:

III. ITEMS NEEDED TO REGISTER

UNIVERSITY PARK REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS FOR WINTER TERM 1982

A. ID Card OR Authorization To Enroll OR Acceptance Card
B. Bursar's Receipt for Winter Term 1982
C. Advance Class Assignment Schedule (pink slip) - If preregistered

. No. 4 Card (only required if student is new to this campus for Winter Term 1982; or if a local address change has been made since Fall Term 1981 Registration)

E. No. 2 Card for Winter Term 1982 if not preregistered or "Revised" Term Schedule F. Preregistration form for Spring Term 1982 (optional) - Deadline date in Registrar's Office is January 7, 1982

IV. OTHER IMPORTANT INSTRUCTIONS

A. Do not leave Registration with your packet of registration cards.

If a problem exists that can not be solved at Registration, please check with your Dean's Representative or a representative from the Registrar's Office.

Preregistered students receive higher priority in obtaining class space than non-preregistered students.

C. Late Registration will be held in the Shields Building Lobby from Thursday, December 3, 1981 through December 14, 1981 for any student who falls to meet his designated registration time. A \$10.00 fee will be charged for the privilege of registering late in accordance with Senate Policy 34-23.

register for more than 13 credits. Students may be permitted to add courses beyond the 13-credit limit during the add period. The normal credit load of a full-time graduate student is 8 to 10 credits

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collegian notes

• The Hetzel Union Board presents 301 HUB award-winning songwriter Tom Oprendek in a free concert from noon to 1 this afternoon in the HUB main lounge.

• The Penn State Fencing Club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in 33 White

• Temple University announces Pre-Law Interviews with Sandra Weskesser ment of Political Science, 107 Burrowes

School of Law; Virginia Eisenstein and War." Ben Novak, attorneys; and Edward

PERTUUS

* The Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Frater- er, 1981 Nelson Taylor Lecturer in • The College of Science Student at 4 this afternoon in 26 Mineral Sciences Lab.

ing at 7 tonight in 221 Boucke. • The German department will pre- sents an Undergraduate Seminar on 8 tonight in Schwab Auditorium. Tickets from 10 to noon and 2 to 3:45 p.m. today in 124 Sparks. For further information, con124 Sparks. For further information, con125 Sparks. For further information, con126 Willard.

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8:30 tonight on WDFM radio. Helen Calmathematics. • "Is Law School For You?", a dis-dicott, national president of Physicians cussion with Sandra Weckesser, Admis- for Social Responsibility, will speak on • The Penn State Sailing Club will sions Officer of Temple University "Medical Consequences of Nuclear meet at 7 tonight in 308 Willard.

nity will meet at 9 tonight in 117 Music Materials Science and internationally

Council will hold a very important meet- Building. • The Mathematics Department pre- "Guys and Dolls," a musical comedy, at HUB Assembly Room.

Keynes, professor of political science, The Penn State Department of ing a program on Careers for English a.m.until noon today in Room 4 of the The Penn State Model Railroad Club "Last Days of the Dolphins," will be

sponsoring a speech "On Our Energy rooms 365, 367 and 351 Willard. The tries are limited - register early! Outlook through 2000," by Irving Wend- program is open to all students.

recognized fuel scientist and research sponsoring a free tutoring session in lem" today in the Browsing Gallery on Club will meet and have formal initiation professor at the University of Pittsburgh, physics from 7 to 9 tonight in 105 Osmond the main floor of the HUB. Three films at 7:30 tonight in 111 Animal Industries.

services will meet at 7 tonight in 317

swimming intramurals and for coed vol-• The English department is sponsor- leyball will be accepted from 8:30 will be held from 7:30 to 9:30 tonight in Materials Science and Engineering is Majors from 3:30 to 5:30 this afternoon in Intramural Building. Coed volleyball en- will hold a business meeting at 7:30 shown.

• The Society of Physics Students is bition on "Cultural Aspects of Jerusawill also be shown: "The Masada." "The Wilderness of Zin" and "The Hebrew • The Penn State Thespians presents Script." at 7:30 and 8:30 tonight in the meet at 8:30 tonight at 415 E. Foster Ave.

ing a Common Ground Radio Show at of all the opportunities in the field of • The USG department of women's meeting will follow.

tonight in 122 Sackett. A slide show will

A coffeehouse will follow the meeting.

Ants: A Study in Social Behavior," at 7 in the Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College tonight in 106 Patterson. The regular Ave. Wildlife issues will be discussed.

 The Eco-Action subcommittee. • The Agronomy Club will meet at Trans-Species Unlimited is sponsoring 7:30 tonight in 301 Agricultural Adminis- an Animal Liberation Film Festival at 9 • Entries for women's volleyball and tration Building. After a short general tonight in the Wesley Foundation, 256 E.

College Ave. Four wildlife films: "Seals," "Seal Song," "Skins," and

Crime lessens in municipality, rises in Pa.

By JIM WICKIZER Daily Collegian Staff Writer

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GENERAL PHYSICS

Criminal offenses in State College decreased durthe municipality increased substantially. ing the first six months of 1981, although statewide

Incidents of arson and robbery rose significantly, figures indicate crime is continuing to increase over he said. record figures in 1980.

crime prevention specialist, said serious crimes curred in State College during the first half of 1981 books." decreased by 8.6 percent from 938 in the first six compared to five robberies and five arsons in the first months of 1980 to 857 during the same period in 1981. half of 1980 — a 50 percent increase in robberies and a ing crimes and Reagan's budget cuts will increase However, Edward Witmer, supervisor of the Uni- 37 percent increase in arson.

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form Crime Division of the Pennsylvania State PoUniversity sociology professor Roy Austin said lice, said several classifications of serious crimes in there may be many reasons for the increases in

"Unemployment usually has an effect on property According to the 1980 and 1981 Uniform Crime crimes," Austin said, "but it could have an effect on Reports, nine robberies and eight arson cases oc- violent crimes if it has an effect on people's pocket-

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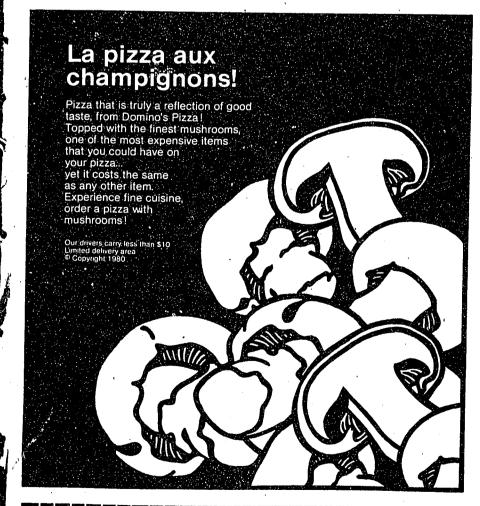
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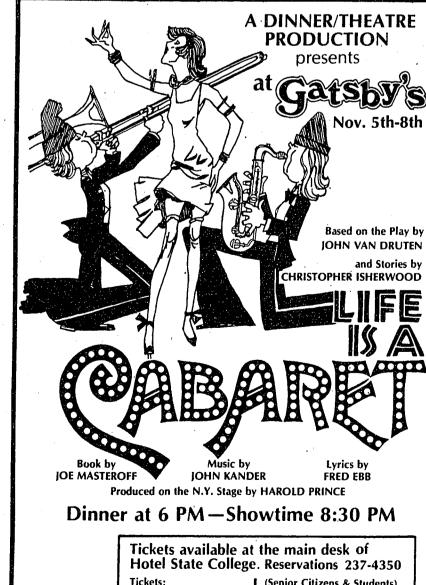
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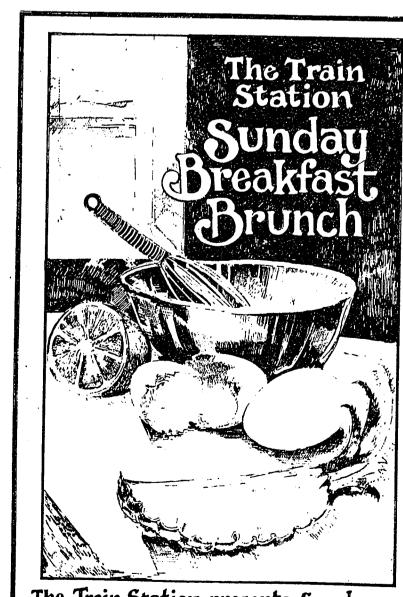




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