

# Paulson: Not enough world understanding

Economic growth may be affected by the declining interest in foreign languages and the lack of knowledge of other countries, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts said at commencement exercises on Saturday.

"We are linked so closely to what happens in other countries that we cannot live without them," said Stanley F. Paulson.

"In the years ahead, we need to know a great deal more about other countries and understand them if we are going to work with them. International education has become a new national need."

Over international links include foreign imports, investments, communications and security, Paulson said.

Paulson addressed about 1,000 University graduates and their families at Fall Term commencement in Rec Hall. University President John W. Oswald awarded the degrees.

—by Karyn Spitzel

# Former mascot remains in coma

Norman Constantine, Nittany Lion mascot from 1978 to 1980, remains in stable condition at the University of Pennsylvania's hospital, a spokeswoman for the hospital said yesterday.

Adel Nanno said Constantine's condition remained unchanged over the Thanksgiving break. He has been in a coma since Oct. 18 when he was struck by an automobile while he was entering his car.

—by Brian E. Bowers

# Trustees OK \$666,000 renovation project

## 32 buildings will undergo accessibility changes for the handicapped

By DINA DEFABO  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The University Board of Trustees has approved final plans to make 32 buildings at University Park more accessible to the handicapped.

The \$666,000 project, which will be funded by the Commonwealth's Department of General Services as part of a handicapped accessibility funding program for state colleges and state-related universities, is scheduled to begin early next year.

At its Nov. 20 meeting, the board announced that modifications will be made to elevator controls, water fountains, restroom facilities and doors. Entrance ramps will also be added.

The board is expected to approve sketch plans for the construction in May.

The buildings to undergo improvements are: Agricultural Engineering, Althouse, Animal Industries, Arts, Boucke, Business Administration, Carnegie and Carpenter.

Also: Chambers, Chandler, Dieke, Electrical Engineering, Forum, Frear, Hammond, Human Development, Kern and McAllister buildings.

Also: Mechanical Engineering, Mineral Science, Mueller, Music, Noll, Osmond, Rackley, Rec Hall, Sackett, Tyson, Visual Arts, Walker, Whitmore and Willard buildings.

At the meeting of the board's Committee on Finance, Steve A. Garban, University vice president and controller, presented a financial report of University current funds for 1980-1981.

According to the report, 27.7 percent of University funds come from the state, 22 percent from student tuition and charges, 19 percent from auxiliary enterprises, 14 percent from the federal government, 8.9 percent from the Hershey Medical Center hospital,

4.3 percent from other sources, 3.4 percent from private gifts and grants and 1.5 percent from sales and services of educational departments.

A breakdown of fund expenditures shows that 28.9 percent of University funds is spent on instruction, 19 percent on auxiliary enterprises, 14.2 percent on organized research, 8.9 percent on medical center hospital, 7 percent on academic support, 6.3 percent on operation and maintenance of physical plant, 5.6 percent on student aid and services, 5.4 percent on institutional support and 4.7 on public service.

In addition to Garban's report, a representative from Deloitte Haskins and Sells, the University's external auditor, told the board that the firm's examination of University funds is in accordance with the controller's report. Robert Schapperle also presented a report on the firm's duties and operations as the University's external auditor.

At the meeting of the board's Committee on Educational Policy, Patricia Farrell, head of the recreation and parks department and chairwoman of the 14-member Freshmen Experience Committee, and other committee members presented a point-counterpoint interpretation of the committee report on freshmen attitudes toward the University.

The committee interviewed 150 1st-term freshmen last fall and compiled a report of freshmen impressions of the University.

With student committee members Paul D. Bell and Sherry Scheithauer presenting student concerns expressed in the report and Joseph A. Dixon, head of the chemistry department, and Farrell presenting faculty responses to those student concerns, the panel vividly presented both sides of the story.

The complaint expressed most often by freshmen questioned is the poor relationship and limited interaction between students and faculty.

"The whole teaching process here is superficial," Bell began. "They may have a high interest in their subject but don't always have a high interest in communicating with students."

"I don't think this system instills the commitment to and expectations about education that a person is supposed to have."

Bell said many students feel very remote from the faculty.

However, Dixon said the University cannot offer small classes with close student-faculty interaction because of the size and design of the University.

"If one looks at what students want and if one sees what schools have this, one will find small institutions with high tuition and high endowments — elitist schools," Dixon said. "We operate a big institution with limited funds and not a particularly high student-faculty relationship."

Dixon said to operate like a small, elitist college, the University and students would have to give up such benefits as attending a broad sect of schools which are characteristic of the University.

"I do not think it is possible to fulfill all of the things we expect from faculty in terms of research, in terms of funding and in terms of a large number of students to teach," Dixon said.

A second area in which many freshmen are dissatisfied is academic advising. Presenting the concerns of students, Scheithauer said students think there is apathy on the part of many advisers and many students need an adviser who is competent.

"During the 1960s, students told us to get lost, 'We don't need you, we don't want adult opinion,'" Farrell said. "Now students are asking for my help and I feel a bit schizophrenic."

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# Abortion bills reappear

## House members expect anti-abortion bills to pass

By RON WATERS  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

An anti-abortion package of bills was killed in a state House committee two months ago, its supporters vowed the fight was not over. They were right.

House members who both favor and oppose the legislation expect the bills to pass in the House when the matter comes to a vote Tuesday.

"I had said predictably that the overwhelming majority of the House members would support this legislation," said prime sponsor Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham, R-Centre County, "and that we had one committee that's membership was not reflective of the view of the entire House. And anyone who knows anything about the legislature agreed with that."

A member of the House Health and Welfare Committee that rejected the bill, Rep. Joseph Hoeffel, D-Montgomery County, said although he expects the package to pass, it will not have the full support of those members with anti-abortion voting records.

"When one considers the 150 to 50 traditional breakdown on anti-abortion bills, Gregg's point is well not to agree to it," Hoeffel said. "However, several members who voted against it (in committee) have pro-life voting records."

The committee narrowly defeated the bill 13-11 on grounds that portions of the bills were unconstitutional and vaguely written.

"The bills' sponsors and supporters say such legislation is needed to protect women from biased counseling received at commercial abortion clinics," said Cunningham.

"Abortion is a multi-million-dollar industry," said Garrett Biviano, chairman of the Pennsylvania Pro-Life Federation. "Any monomaniac industry of that proportion ought to be controlled."

She said 65,000 abortions were performed in the state last year, which is an increase of 35 percent since 1975. She attributed the increase to the profit incentive of the abortion clinics.

Cunningham said testimony at three public hearings, held in September, indicated that women were being victimized when they were in an emotionally vulnerable state.

"Some of the wildest, most incredible allegations I've ever heard in my life have been made concerning this legislation and it's very clear to me that the commercial abortionists feel that they stand to lose a great deal in terms of their commercial interests," he said.

"They understand very clearly that the more information that a woman gets the more likely she is not to agree to it. So it's against their economic interests," he said.

Among the more controversial measures that have been removed from the bill were requirements that color photographs of fetuses be made available to women seeking abortions, that death certificates be issued for aborted fetuses and that the fathers of the aborted fetuses be notified.

Also, a mandatory 72-hour waiting period from the time a woman requested an abortion until the time it could be performed was reduced to 24 hours.

Despite the changes, Hoeffel still questioned the bills' constitutionality. He said four statutes requiring waiting periods

before an abortion can be performed have been struck down in the past year by four federal courts of appeal, which are one step below the Supreme Court. Three were for 24-hour periods and one was a 48-hour period, he said.

"The Supreme Court has consistently ruled that the state may not interfere with the doctor-making process unless a compelling interest exists, such as regulating health facilities and choosing which medicines to use," he said.

Cunningham said teams of constitutional lawyers have studied the bills and the wording of the bills should survive any reasonable test. He said different courts have ruled differently on the same issue.

Bridget Whitley, president of the state National Organization for Women, said the bills go beyond restricting abortions performed in clinics.

"This bill has an impact on birth control because such devices as the IUD (intrauterine device) are in danger. If you match the definition of abortion with the bill, nothing in the bill mentions birth control, but it is certainly in the back of their minds."

However, the bills define abortion as the termination of a clinically diagnosable pregnancy, Cunningham said, thus excluding birth control devices.

Another provision proving controversial is the decision whether a fetus can survive outside the womb. If either the doctor performing the abortion or a health board determines that the fetus might survive outside the womb, then the presence of a second doctor would be required.

"The abortionists don't like to admit the idea that babies are being allowed to die after they're born alive as a result of botched abortions," Cunningham said.

Included in planned abortion amendments, added to a Senate bill that would outlaw "tough man" boxing events, is the provision requiring that abortion centers keep accurate records of the type of procedures used and the circumstances surrounding each abortion — such as the woman's age, marital status and the number of previous pregnancies. Names would remain confidential.

Also included in the amendments is a provision that any individual or group can sue to prevent a clinic from conducting an abortion.

"Anybody can file suits that enjoin any action that anybody else is about to perform," Cunningham said. "That's always been the law."

However, those provisions threaten every center in the state with "witch hunts," Hoeffel said.

"Pro-life groups can pick out any case they want, go to court and try to shut down the center," he said. "It's bizarre beyond words. I'm not against reporting in theory, but when you combine it with private action it scares me."

The package also prohibits government owned or operated clinics and hospitals from performing abortions, except if the mother's life is endangered or the pregnancy is a result of rape.

"This is good law," Cunningham said. "It reflects the orientation of the majority of the Commonwealth. It is what they demand. So it was inevitable that this was going to pass."

# people

• Audrey Rodgers, associate professor of English, spoke on "The Virgin and the Whore: William Carlos Williams' Women and the Imagination — Some Reflections" on Nov. 11. The lecture, sponsored by the English department's fall Colloquium series, was based on a book about Williams that Rodgers completed recently.

• Paula Froke, editor of The Daily Collegian, was named a finalist in the 1981 Barney Kilgore Award competition for outstanding college journalists. The award is sponsored by the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

• Hans Panofsky, Evan Pugh professor of atmospheric sciences, has been chosen chairman-elect for Section W, atmospheric and hydropheric sciences, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Panofsky, who has served as representative-at-large for Section W, will become chairman-elect on Jan. 9. In the second year of his three-year term he will serve as chairman and in the third he will be retiring chairman.

• George R. Hudson, professor of education in the Division of Counseling and Educational Psychology, received two honors at this year's convention of the Pennsylvania Personnel and Guidance Association.

Hudson received the Outstanding Practitioner Award from the Pennsylvania Association for Counselor Education and Supervision. From the PPGA, he received the Distinguished Service Award.

Hudson, the founding president of the PPGA in 1979, was honored for the excellence of his professional work in the preparation of counselors and for his continuing leadership on behalf of the counselors of Pennsylvania in his organizational roles.

The award recognizes people who have given meritorious service to girls and women in physical education through teaching, writing, research and leadership in various organizations. The presentation was made at the association's annual fall conference in October in South Egremont, Mass.

• Tony M. Lentz and Jeanne M. Lutz, faculty members of the Speech Communication department, received awards from the Speech Communication Association of Pennsylvania at a convention in Harrisburg.

Lentz, an assistant professor of speech communication, was presented the 1981 Barney Kilgore Award achievement by young Pennsylvania academics in the speech field.

Lutz, an instructor in speech communication, received the Carroll Arnold Distinguished Service Award. Named for Carroll C. Arnold, professor emeritus of speech communication at the University, the award is the highest honor the association confers on its members.

• Stanley Weintraub, research professor of English and director of the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies, has contributed to two books, his 31st and 32nd, that have been published recently.

Bernard Shaw's "Heartbreak House: A Garland of the Revised Typescript," (Garland Publishing, Inc., New York and London) has an introduction by Weintraub and Anne Wright, a British literary scholar.

Weintraub is also co-editor of the revised edition of "The Portable Oscar Wilde" (Penguin Books). Co-editor is the late Richard Aldington, who edited the original in 1944. The revised edition includes many documents and letters that have surfaced since that time, such as the uncorrected text of Wilde's notorious prison letter, "De Profundis."

• J. Larry Duda and James S. Vrentas, professors of chemical engineering,

have been named co-recipients of the William H. Walker Award of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Given annually to six persons who have made an outstanding contribution to chemical engineering literature, the award consists of a certificate, a plaque and a \$2,000 honorarium from the Monsanto Co. It is named for William H. Walker, who graduated from the University with a B.S. in chemistry in 1890 and taught here from 1902 to 1994.

Duda and Vrentas, the first University researchers to win a major AIChE award, are being recognized for their work in polymer melts and solutions and their general contributions to the understanding of diffusional phenomena.

They began working together as graduate students at the University of Delaware, then joined the staff of Dow Chemical Co. In 1971, Duda joined the University staff. Vrentas joined him in 1980.

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TOPICS:  
OFFICE POLITICS 12:45 p.m. to 1:45 p.m.  
TECHNICAL MARKETING 2:20 p.m. to 3:25 p.m.

PANEL:  
Cheryl San Rocco - Bell of PA  
Lynn Trantue - Mobil  
Marge Washburn - P.S.U. Career Development and Placement Center

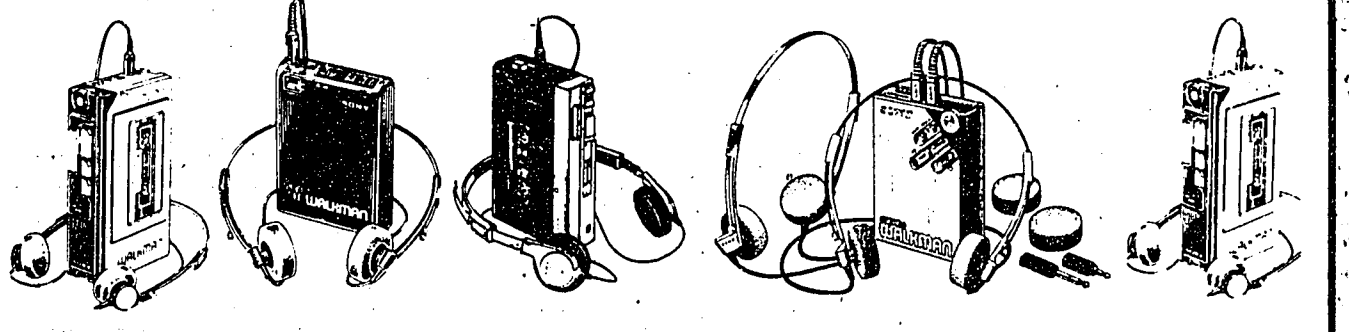
ENGINEERING AND A MBA 3:55 p.m. to 4:55 p.m.  
316 Hammond

PANEL:  
William Bush - Republic Steel  
Susan Kienle - Hewlett Packard  
Gary Ware - Xerox

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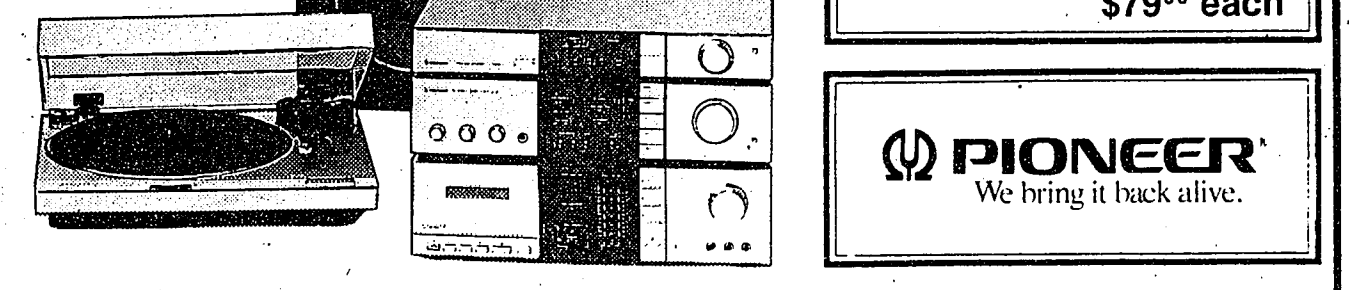
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