

Hepburn, Fonda and 'Chariots of Fire' win Academy Awards — oscars, page 16

North Carolina beats Georgetown, 63-62, to win NCAA championship — sports, page 10

the daily Collegian 20¢

Tuesday March 30, 1982
Vol. 82, No. 143 36 pages University Park, Pa. 16802
Published by students of The Pennsylvania State University

More library hours unlikely, dean says

By BRIAN E. BOWERS
Collegian Staff Writer

The University library system will probably not be able to lengthen hours or increase its book collection as had been recommended by the Undergraduate Student Government's Academic Assembly, the assistant dean of libraries said.

Charles H. Ness said because of budget restrictions, University libraries may have to make do with even less than they have. Increases of any kind are not likely in the near future.

"At a time when we are asked to raise hours, we are concerned about having to cut hours and services," he said.

"We would really like to do something, but it comes at a time when we are trying to maintain what we have built up."

The assembly's recommendation, resulting from a survey taken last term, was primarily concerned with lengthening the libraries' 98-hour week.

The assembly recommended the libraries stay open until 9 p.m. on Saturdays and open at 11 a.m. on Sundays.

It also recommended full reference services be available when the library is open, and that study space be

increased, said Bob Gallagher, assembly member in charge of the survey.

Ness said hours could be expanded if the University's budget is favorable, but it is doubtful that the libraries will get the required funding.

"The best we can do right now is provide extended hours during final exam periods," he said. The libraries have done that in the past.

Ness also questioned whether the survey gave a true representation of the need for extended hours. He said many students may have answered yes when asked, "Do you see a need for extended hours at Pattee?" only because it would be more desirable than having it closed.

If hours cannot be lengthened, Gallagher said, the library should try to rearrange its schedule.

He said he thinks students are more likely to use the facilities later in the day.

"They should make it so most students would get the optimum use out of it," he said.

However, Ness said he would rather extend hours than rearrange them.

If hours were rearranged, librarians may not be able to work during the new hours. Also, students who now use the libraries during the old hours would not be able to.



Dancin'
Performing as part of Women's Awareness Week, international dancers Renee Gaither (3rd-engineering) and Debbie Griffin (9th-biology) dance 'Krici Krici Tick' — which means 'chirp, chirp bird' — in the HUB Ballroom last night.

Intellectual climate criticized in report done by task force

By CAROLYN PIUCCI
Collegian Staff Writer

Penn State's intellectual climate may be stimulating enough for some students, but many University students do not receive as much intellectual stimulation as they could, said the chairman of a task force assigned to study the intellectual climate at Penn State.

M. Lee Upcraft said, "There is a lot of room for improvement in the intellectual climate as it is easy for students to leave here without accomplishing anything."

Further, the task force's report, titled "Improving the Intellectual Climate at University Park," has concluded the climate is not as strong as it should be and faculty and students are dissatisfied with academics.

The Academic Support Service Task Force's report defines intellectual development and also lists 12 tentative recommendations that may help improve the intellectual climate at the University, said M. Lee Upcraft, director of the Office of Residential Life Programs.

The task force included what it thought were five important areas of concentration for intellectual development and a complete education, Upcraft said.

The first area is the acquisition and comprehension of knowledge in the student's area of study; the second is the moral, ethical and spiritual development of a student and his or her values; the third is the appreciation of aesthetics, specifically art, drama, literature and music; the fourth is a better sense of critical thinking such as using logic; and the fifth is the integration of all knowledge that is learned.

The acquisition and comprehension of knowledge is now the only area evaluated by the University before a student graduates, Upcraft said. The task force also examined what could be done to enhance the other four areas.

After the task force, which was appointed by Vice President for Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy, drew up the five areas for intellectual

development, it interviewed about 50 people in the University community.

The task force asked if the intellectual climate is challenging enough and if it provides opportunities for students to expand their learning horizons. It also asked which University programs should be improved to enhance the five areas of intellectual concentration, Upcraft said.

The people interviewed included resident instruction deans, faculty, resident assistants, the Undergraduate Student Government Senate Committee on Academic Affairs, USG's Academic Assembly and University Scholars, Upcraft said.

Although nothing definite has been decided, Upcraft said the administration is concerned about the intellectual climate. He said the task force will investigate the recommendations further and hopes to have a list of concrete recommendations by the end of Spring Term.

- Starting more programs such as the Freshmen Seminar Program in the College of The Liberal Arts.
- Providing more support for honor societies and academic clubs.
- Promoting more involvement with interdisciplinary programs such as the Black Studies and Women's Studies programs.
- Having more academic news rather than just political news in campus publications.
- Starting a senior seminar program to help seniors integrate the knowledge they have acquired.
- Promoting aesthetic programs such as the Artist Series.
- Improving the tenure and promotion system.
- Reorganizing the advising system.
- Increasing recognition of outstanding students.
- Promoting and supporting more activities by the Office of Student Affairs.
- Strengthening programming in terms of value development.

Please see REPORT, Page 3.

Dorm contracts:

About 950 to be denied housing, official says

By JOYCE WASHNIK
Collegian Staff Writer

About 950 students who requested residence hall space for next year will not receive dorm contracts, the manager of the Assignment Office for Campus Residences said.

William Mulberger said residence hall space will be assigned to 87.2 percent of the male students and 87.3 percent of the female students who submitted dorm contracts this year.

"That's more than we expected, particularly with men," he said.

Last year, only 82 percent of the men who applied were given residence hall space.

Comparing last year's requests for dorm contracts with this year's, Mulberger said, "Overall, the requests are down a bit." And because of that, there were fewer cancellations.

Chris Calkins, president of the Association of Residence Hall Students, said he had expected the percentages for contract acceptance to be lower this year than last year because of predictions for a large freshman class.

Stan Latta, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life Programs, also said the number of contracts accepted was higher than he had expected.

"I would have guessed we would have canceled more this year," Latta said.

He said he based his prediction on projections he

had received in February concerning the number of students submitting their \$45 advanced payment fee.

"Apparently a lot of people decided not to submit their contracts," Latta said.

The names of those students who did not receive contracts will be posted in each residence hall area by Thursday. A letter will also be sent to each student's home along with the return of the \$45 advanced payment check, Mulberger said.

Although more students than expected will receive dorm space, Mulberger said he was not able to make a prediction about how many students will be placed in temporary housing in the fall.

Space shuttle coming in for a touchdown

By ROBERT LOCKE
Associated Press Writer

WHITE SANDS MISSILE RANGE, N.M. (AP) — Space shuttle Columbia, diverted by wild desert winds from its scheduled landing yesterday, will try again today in a suspenseful third-flight finale that could force the ship to bypass New Mexico and return non-stop to Florida instead.

It all depended on the morning weather and the condition of Northrup Strip on this barren Army missile base. NASA expected to make the decision by 7 a.m., EST — with a hoped-for landing four hours later.

In space, 141 miles above Earth, astronauts Jack R. Lousma and C. Gordon Fullerton had food, fuel and power to last four days and a NASA official said, "We're in excellent shape." The crew took the news in stride.

"Sorry about that," Mission Control said.

"That's the breaks of space, I guess," said Lousma.

Eugene Kranz, chief of flight operations, said in Houston that a landing today at 11:07 a.m. EST — 9:07 a.m. at White Sands — would be preferred. If the Northrup Strip were unsuitable, the shuttle would land at the Kennedy Space Center at Cape Canaveral, Fla. A Florida landing would come at 11:13 a.m. EST, or one orbit later at 12:47 p.m.

"The ground track would go clean across the United States, west to east," Kranz said.

"We're going to play the weather real fine," Kranz said. A plane will be sent aloft both in New Mexico and Florida to test the winds. It was such a flight, by Shuttle 1 astronaut John Young that sealed yesterday's wave off.

Kranz said the sandstorm that caused the postponement also brought some damage to the runway, but that it could be repaired overnight.

The runway at Cape Canaveral, 15,000 feet long, was ready and fully equipped. Columbia has never made a paved-runway landing, but the

alternative is another try at wind-whipped Northrup, and NASA officials were pessimistic that conditions would improve.

The Kennedy runway is not far from pad 39A where the shuttle was launched March 22.

It was the first time in 20 years of space flight that a landing was postponed. Kennedy Space Center, at Cape Canaveral, is NASA's third choice for Flight 3. The main runway

in California is waterlogged and out of service.

Equipment at Northrup Strip, hastily assembled to handle a shuttle landing, may have suffered some damage from the winds but the gusts still were too strong to make an assessment at midday.

"We are really fighting the odds," said David Novlan, chief forecaster at White Sands. "The odds are really stacked against us. It's going to take a great deal of luck to land the shuttle here."

He said sand was carried aloft yesterday to 15,000 feet and added:

"One or two of these a year are not that unlikely around here."

On the other hand, Kennedy Space Center was ready.

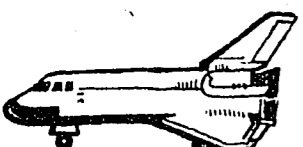
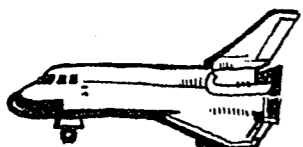
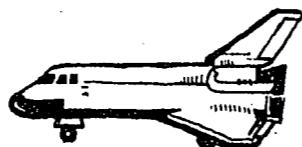
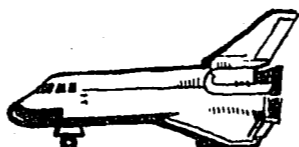
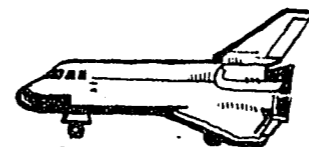
"The equipment here is identical to the equipment at White Sands," said

Herman "Fritz" Widick, a Kennedy official. "The primary decision will be based on where is the safest place to land." Even so, he said, "The width of the runway is more forgiving in the desert."

That's an understatement. The runway in Florida is surrounded by a moat.

For the space agency, there would be one definite plus to landing at Kennedy. It would save eight days in the "turnaround" time needed to get the ship airborne again. Officials had moaned that the original shift in landing sites, from Edwards to White Sands, had added four days.

At the scheduled time of landing yesterday, as they passed over New Mexico, Lousma said "it's pretty gusty looking down there . . . I guess we kind of agree with your decision for today."



inside

- If finding a job for one person is tough, trying to find two for a couple can be twice as hard...Page 4
- Thirteen House members introduced a resolution yesterday calling for U.S.-Soviet negotiations aimed at a gradual reduction of nuclear armaments...Page 6
- North Carolina beat Georgetown 63-62 last night in the NCAA basketball championship finals...Page 10

weather

Increasing cloudiness and breezy today, high around 60 degrees. Mostly cloudy and windy with showers developing early tonight and continuing into tomorrow morning. Chance of a thunder shower, low around 44 degrees. Becoming partly cloudy and breezy tomorrow afternoon, high in the mid to upper 50s.

—by Mark Stunder

index

Business/careers.....	4
Comics/crossword.....	15
Midweek.....	14
News briefs.....	7
Opinions.....	8
Sports.....	10
State/nation/world.....	6