

collegian notes

- Penn State Students for Life will meet at 7 tonight in 308 Willard. Officers will be elected.
- The Science Fiction Society will meet at 7 tonight in 301 Agriculture Administration Building.
- The Agriculture Student Council will meet at 7 tonight in 301 Agriculture Administration Building.
- Free University will sponsor "The Satisfying Vegetarian Cooking Course" at 7 tonight in S207 Human Development Building.
- The bicycle division of the Outing Club will sponsor an open bicycle shop at 7 tonight in 8 Intramural Building.
- College Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 tonight in 318 Willard.
- The Lutheran Student Parish is sponsoring a Bach's lunch with Anita Bealer at noon today in the Eisenhower Chapel. Following the half-hour recital, a reception will be held in the chapel's informal lounge. The event is free and everyone is welcome.
- The film "How to Say No to a Rapist and Survive" will be shown during second and third periods today in the HUB main lounge in coordination with Women's Awareness Week.
- All new and prospective members of the Our Store Food Co-op will meet tonight at 212 E. College Ave. (in the walkway between Kranich's Jewelers and The Tavern Restaurant). Everyone is welcome to see how a co-op works. Refreshments will be served.
- The Undergraduate Student Government will sponsor "Inquisition '82," the final USG presidential and vice presidential debates, at 7 tonight in the HUB Ballroom.
- The Graduate Student Association is renting University garden plots for the growing season. The cost is \$7.50 per plot, and students can sign up from 1 to 4 p.m. weekdays in 306 Kern. Student identification is required.
- An exhibit of books by Caribbean writers is on display in the Black Studies Room of Fattie. The display will continue daily to the end of the term.
- Volunteer Income Tax assistance is available from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays in the HUB ground floor.
- Greek Week '82 is holding "Assassins" sign-ups in the Panhellenic/Interfraternity Council Office, 203-B HUB. Everyone is welcome to sign up until Friday.

police log

• A man told the State College Police Department that a rape allegedly occurred in a bathroom at 1000 Plaza Drive on Saturday between midnight and 2 a.m.

The incident is under investigation, police said.

Clarification

Several winners in Alpha Chi Omega sorority's third annual Push-ups-a-thon were not mentioned in yesterday's Daily Collegian.

Phi Mu sorority won the sorority team event with 116 push-ups total.

Cindy Robinson (3rd-liberal arts) won the female independent individual event with 71 push-ups.

Eighth floor Sprout won the male independent team event with 723 push-ups, and Peter Placke (30B-environmental engineering) won the male independent individual event with 262 push-ups.

—by Joe Klein

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Hearing to be held in Olszwski case

By RENAE HARDY
Collegian Staff Writer

A private hearing to determine whether certain evidence should be suppressed in the case of Cathy Ann Olszwski will be held at 9:30 this morning, said a spokesman for the Pike County District Attorney's office. Olszwski is awaiting a trial on charges of homicide concerning the Nov. 25 murder of Sesto "Tony" Fabri. James Colbert, Pike County detective, said the evidence the defense petitioned to have suppressed includes:

- The sledgehammer allegedly used as the murder weapon.
- The autopsy report on Fabri, along with color photographs of the scene of the crime and of the victim.
- Olszwski's clothing and alcoholic beverages obtained after her arrest.

Fabri's car, allegedly used by Olszwski to leave Fabri's brother's farm, where the body was later found. The defense contends the above evidence should be inadmissible in the trial because it was the result of "illegally obtained statements" including a statement by Olszwski saying "I killed him—I killed Tony," made before police could read her Miranda rights. The petition states that the statements were illegally obtained because, it says, Olszwski was intoxicated at the time and the statements were unwillingly elicited from her, according to Colbert.

Michael Weinstein, Pike County District Attorney, was not available for comment.

Arthur Siegel and John Stieh, co-defense attorneys in the case, are also asking that the judge grant a change in venue—a change in the location of the trial—because of excessive pre-trial publicity that could obstruct Olszwski's right to a fair trial, Colbert said. If the change in venue is granted, the decision of where to relocate the trial will be made by a Pennsylvania Superior Court judge, he said.

Siegel and Stieh are also requesting that the judge presiding over the evidentiary hearing today, Judge Harold Thomson Jr., not preside over the trial proceedings. The defense counsel petitions for this to prevent a bias on the judge's part during the trial—should the evidence be suppressed, the judge will have already seen it and could possibly formulate a decision before the defendant has the opportunity to a fair hearing.

"Assuming (the defense) files no more new petitions, and we don't have to answer to it, the next step will be the trial," Colbert said.

State College OSHA office to close soon

Cuts in program funding blamed for shutdown

By MIKE NETHERLAND
Collegian Staff Writer

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration is closing its office at 315 S. Allen St. some time next month.

Two OSHA agents, Ralph P. Stehr and James Lark, confirmed the closing but did not comment any further because of their government employee status.

However, the president of the local to which Stehr and Lark belong said the closing reflects the Reagan administration's efforts to minimize the government's role in industry.

Richard Clougherty, president of the American Federation of Government Employees local 694, said in order to minimize the government's role, the Reagan administration is "running around" the Occupational Safety and Health Act which created OSHA in 1970.

"The government is not trying to repeal the law because that's too difficult. It is easier to stop enforcing the law," he said.

Leonard Renner, an OSHA supervisory safety specialist in Harrisburg, said the office is being

closed because of cutbacks in OSHA funding.

"We experienced budget cuts and to absorb those cuts the decision was made to reduce operating overhead rather than personnel costs, a consolidation of offices and office space," Renner said.

By closing the State College office, Clougherty said, the government will end up spending more money than before. Instead of maintaining the State College office, it will cost about \$200 per week plus expenses to send an OSHA inspector from Harrisburg.

"They will be saving virtually nothing," he said.

Renner said that along with State College, the Altoona and Lancaster offices will also be closed. OSHA's area office in Erie will be downgraded to a district office.

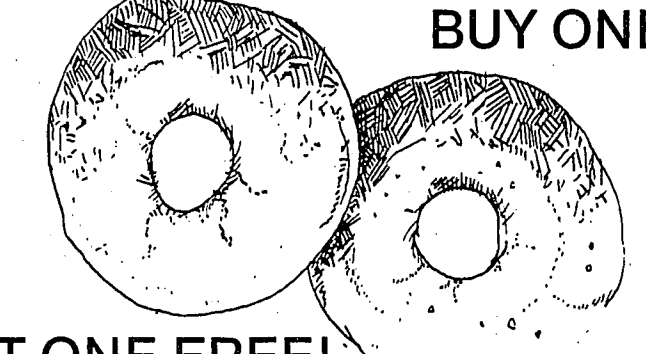
As a result, insurance premiums for mining concerns have tripled. The reason for the increased rates is that mining has become more hazardous because the number of mine inspections has decreased.

However, the industry's lobbying has reversed itself and is pushing for a bill now before Congress that would transfer mining safety and health regulation back to MSHA.

Clougherty said that the bill will be before Congress before the end of this month.

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7:30 214 Boucke

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Hosted by the Landscape Architecture Student Society
Wednesday, March 31 CREATIVE CONSERVATION
9:30-11:00 A.M. 216 Engineering Unit D (limited seats)
SPACE, TIME AND LANDSCAPE
3:00-5:00 P.M. HUB Assembly Hall
Friday, April 2 TOWARD A LANDSCAPE OF HUMANISM
7:30-9:00 P.M. Schwab Auditorium - John R. Bracken Lecture

With the dawn comes the daily Collegian



Report discusses intellectual climate

Continued from Page 1.

In addition to the recommendations, the overall tone of the report suggests that the University's intellectual climate has a lot of room for improvement, Upcraft said. The report also said students lack an awareness of what educational opportunities are available for them outside the classroom.

Upcraft said he thinks the problem occurs partly because society places emphasis on success, and most University students are eager to graduate and start making money in their respective fields. The University attracts predominantly middle-class students who are more career-oriented than academic-oriented, he said.

"I just can't say anything—I'm not in the position to make a comment at this time, especially before the hearing," Siegel said.

Jury selection is scheduled for May 17; no court action is scheduled before that time.

However, Mark Florina (3rd-pre-medicine) said, "The University is very good at getting you into the area you want to be in and be happy with it. The students here seem to be more interested in a varied education and not just getting a job."

To help students get a varied education and improve the intellectual climate, Chris Hopwood, president of the USG's Academic Assembly, said he sees the assembly's role as increasing students' awareness about what the University has to offer.

The assembly should advise, suggest and recommend to students what they can do to improve and enhance their education, said Hopwood, who was also interviewed by the task force.

"Students must know the assembly is here and can do its best, but students should realize they have to be responsible in their classes, studies and majors," he said.

However, students have so many opportunities that they need some guidance to help them make their own decisions, Allen said.

"There are so many things students can be involved in, and we should work harder at finding out where they have an interest," she said.

Allen said part of her job is to try to keep students aware of what opportunities are available at the University; some of the time her job includes pushing and directing students to a specific area of involvement.

"We can often times impose things on them, but we can't make them want to expand their intellectual horizons," she said.

Also, Dunham said, "We are concerned about scholarship and stretching the ability of students as far as we can without reaching our limits, but so far we have not reached those limits. We have some students and others in the University community who do not want to be stretched and go beyond their intellectual ability."

To help students reach their intellectual ability, faculty members should change their attitudes about teaching methodology, Allen said. If students know that professors want to teach, she said, she thinks students and faculty may have a different kind of commitment to each other.

On the subject of faculty attitudes, Hopwood said he thinks faculty members should try to motivate students rather than dictating knowledge to them.

University Scholar Faith McDonough (10th-accounting) said, "The opportunity to be challenged here, but if students want to be challenged they have to take the opportunity. Students who just want to slide by are that is easy to do."

Students are aware of the need for an education, said Robert E. Dunham, vice president for undergraduate studies.

Dunham, who was interviewed by the task force, said, "Students are very concerned about jobs, but a university in the best sense of the word is more than just a job securing institution."

Concern for employment after graduation is very prominent, said Brian Hagenbuch (10th-entomology):

"A lot of people I know are just 'let's get this over with and get out and get a job.' The primary goal of a lot of people is to get a job, and I think the budget constraints are partly responsible for that attitude," he said.

Dunham added, "I think we need to make students who come here aware of the difference between high school and college, how to be a scholar, how to set their own intellectual pattern and how to get more out of college if they know what they want."

**UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
SPECIAL EVENTS
Tuesday, March 30**

Pass/Fail
CDPC seminar, Resume Preparation, 4th period, 109 Boucke.
CDPC seminar, Job Search for the Non-Technical Major, 5th period, 109 Boucke.
CDPC seminar, Interview Skills, 6th period, 109 Boucke.
Lutheran Council for Campus Ministry, "Bach's Lunch," featuring Anita Bealer, noon, Eisenhower Chapel.
Colloquy meeting, 7 p.m., 314 Boucke.
Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., 314 Boucke.
Science Fiction Society meeting, 7 p.m., 219 Boucke.
Penn State Students for Life meeting, 7 p.m., 308 Willard.
Christian Science Organization lecture, 7:20 p.m., HUB Reading Room. Robert W. Jeffery, C.S.B., member Christian Science Board of Lectureship, on "Christ: The Light Shining in the Darkness."
College Republicans meeting, 7:30 p.m., 117 Boucke.
PANEL Panel Discussion, Women's Awareness Week — Career Awareness, 7:30 p.m., HUB Gallery Lounge. Elizabeth Kelley, Alumni Fellow, speaking on careers, followed by Graduate School Panel Discussion.
Tau Beta Pi tutorial sessions, 7:30 p.m., 106 Osmond.
College Young Democrats meeting, 7:30 p.m., 318 Willard.
Finance Club lecture, 7:30 p.m., 214 Boucke.
Artists Series, "The Sound of Music," 8 p.m., Schwab Aud.
Phi Beta Lambda lecture, 8 p.m., 217 Willard.
Campus Crusade for Christ meeting and film, "Football Fever," 8 p.m., 102 Forum.

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The Daily Collegian Tuesday, March 30, 1982-3



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PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, April 3, 1982 — 10:00 A.M.
THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY
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Don Heggestaller and Lewis Coman, Auctioneers

All items are subject to prior sale to University departments. All items will be sold "as is." Terms—cash. The University will not be responsible for the security of items after the auctioneer has awarded the items to the highest bidder. The University reserves the right to reject any or all bids for the automobiles.

OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Manual typewriters; Monroe calculators; adding machines; Remington 25 elect. typewriter; Xerox cash register; 4 1/2 disc microfilm reader; 4 priority copiers; 4 legible file safes; 2 ea. 10 dr. 3 x 5 card files; steel desks; steno files; IBM magnetic tape selector; 2 ea. Wangmink 4 dr. tab card files; AB Dick 107 duplicator; AB Dick 101 master maker (Model 678); IBM card verifier (Model 55); Xerox telecopier; 3 M Thermostat copier; AB Dick 530 mimeograph; AB Dick 228 Fluid Duplicator; Gestetner 366 mimeograph; AB Dick 452 mimeograph; four, Hewlett-Packard, calculator desk lamps.

POWER TOOLS & EQUIPMENT
14" LeBlond engine lathe; Van Norman, model 12 Vertical milling machine; Pratt & Whitney jig borer; 14" South Bend lathe; 9" South Bend lathe; Hobart 40-amp arc welder; Hobart 5-sickle bar mower.

MISCELLANEOUS EQUIPMENT
Bealer Glossomat 1217 KH print dryer; Conoco Model SP 110 cassette tape slide projector; Piko 20W print dryer; IBM 1402 cash register; IBM 1401 processing unit; IBM 2415 magnetic tape unit & control; IBM 114 disk drive; 2 ea. 6" Crane cast iron gate valves; cast iron radiator; fluorescent light fixtures; misc. pages; various 3-pb. elect. motors; wooden chair; sodasack; steel fire extinguishers; steel doors; wooden doors with formica tops; transit with tripod; H & C type levels with tripods; K & E Dump level with tripod; 4 ea. Alcon 3-sec. elect. nose; artist food serving line equipment; centrifugal blowers; Meyers model SM4 spreader; two-wheel trailer w/outload compartment.

AUTOMOBILES & TRUCKS
1974 Chev. C-50, 16,000 GVW Truck with a 12ft. alum. box van; 1970 Chev. Custom 20 Sportman 12-passenger van with a V-8 engine; 2 ea. 1977 Ply. Volare sedans; ea. 1976 Old. sedan; 2 ea. 1975 Chev. Chevottes; 1 ea. 1979 Dodge Aspen; 1 ea. 1979 AMC Concord; 2 ea. 1979 Chrysler Newport; 1 ea. 1980 Chev. Citation; 1 ea. Chev. Impala.

THE VEHICLES WILL BE SOLD AT 12:00 NOON
ALL BIDDERS MUST REGISTER AND RECEIVE A NUMBER TO BID

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Have we got some news for you — the daily Collegian