

collegian notes

- Focus on Sweden will hold a conversational meeting from 1 to 2 this afternoon in 319 HUB.
- The Penn State Outing Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 101 Altohouse.
- The State College Women's Forum will hold a sexuality update meeting from noon to 1 this afternoon in Walnut Building.
- Alpha Lambda Delta Honor society will meet at 8 tonight in 323 HUB.
- Student Counselors will hold a study skills workshop six period this afternoon in 319 HUB.
- The Sinclair/Timex computer-users group will meet at 7:30 tonight in 309 Boucke. All are invited.
- Frontlash and the Labor Studies Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 204 Boucke. Labor Studies instructor Don Kennedy will speak on "Labor and New Technology."
- The Pollock-Nittany Residence Hall Association will meet at 6:30 tonight in the Pollock Hall recreation room.
- The HUB Craft Centre is holding registration for membership and classes until Jan. 23 in 312 HUB. For more information stop at the Craft Centre or call 863-0611.
- The Orienting Club will meet at 5:45 this afternoon in 101 Wagner.
- The Block and Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 111 Animal Industries Building.
- The Fencing Club will meet from 7 to 9 tonight in 33 White Building.
- The Wildlife Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 301 Agriculture Administration Building. Robert Wingard will speak on "Deer Damage and its Control for Pennsylvania Farms."

police log

- Jo Boyer, secretary, E201 Henderson Human Development Building, told University Police Services on Tuesday morning that a portable conference telephone was missing from E101 Henderson Human Development Building. The value of the telephone is estimated at \$1,000, police said.
- A burglary and theft was reported to the State College Police Department on Tuesday. Stereo equipment and \$3 in loose change were reported missing at 228 Bradley Ave. The equipment and money were missing from the south side of Beaver Hall. The value of the bicycle was estimated at \$80, police said.
- A theft was reported to the State College police on Tuesday evening. A backpack, books and a calculator owned by Harry Kurtz were reported missing from 350 E. College Ave. The value of the items is estimated at \$88, police said.
- A burglary and theft was reported to the State College Police Department on Tuesday. Stereo equipment and \$3 in loose change were reported missing at 228 Bradley Ave. The equipment and money were missing from the south side of Beaver Hall. The value of the bicycle was estimated at \$80, police said.

Bellefonte bus to continue

By TONY PHRYLLAS
Collegian Staff Writer

Centre Line bus service between Bellefonte and State College will continue at the current level throughout the rest of 1983.

The Centre Area Transportation Authority and the Bellefonte Borough Council have agreed on a one-year extension of last year's contract, keeping service to Bellefonte at nine trips a day.

CATA and the council signed a new contract calling for the council to pay \$11,453 for the service, compared to the \$9,300 paid last year.

However, the Centre County Commissioners have decided to give Bellefonte a \$2,000 restricted grant to help fund the bus service for the coming year. The grant should keep Bellefonte's 1983 contribution to CATA at about the same as last year's contribution.

The commissioners decided to include the grant in their new budget because they believe that a certain number of X-route riders use the bus to get to county offices in Bellefonte.

"One of the conditions the commissioner's have set for the grant is to have CATA conduct a survey to find out the exact number of riders using the bus to visit county offices in Bellefonte.

"We're making a good faith contribution based on our estimates of how many persons use the bus to come and go between county facilities," commissioner Jeffrey M. Bower said.

The one-way fare for a trip to Bellefonte will remain at \$1.25 until July 1, when it will go up to \$1.40.

CATA decided to delay the fare increase until the beginning of its fiscal year on July 1, when fares for the other routes are expected to increase, CATA managing director Paul Oversier said.

"We're happy with the agreement," Oversier said.

At a Dec. 6 meeting, CATA presented the council with three service alternatives: nine, eight or seven trips a day.

"What we tried to emphasize to the council is that we felt there was a real danger of losing riders by reducing the number of daily trips below the present level," he said.

CATA began service to Bellefonte in May 1980 with 17 daily trips. The number of trips has been cut every year since then.

The original service was funded by the commissioners through a one-year federal grant. When the grant ran out, CATA asked the Bellefonte council to pick up the funding.

Despite service cuts, ridership on the X-route — which also serves the Nittany Mall — has continued to grow.

The reason for this, Oversier said, is that CATA has been able to provide enough trips per day that people could adjust their schedules.

"If we would have cut beyond the present nine-trip level, we would either leave a big gap during the middle of the day or we'd have to cut some rush-hour service," Oversier said.

Negotiations this year with the council were more constructive, Oversier said, because the council was not trying to discontinue the service but instead was trying to decide on a funding level.

The commissioners have had an ongoing discussion with the Bellefonte council on the future of the X-route, Bower said, and if the council decides to fund the route again next year, the commissioners would likely make another contribution to Bellefonte.

But CATA must conduct the survey before the commissioners decide on whether to renew their grant, he said.

state/nation/world

Watch the skies for spies
Debris from Soviet nuclear satellite may be dangerous

By FRED S. HOFFMAN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The Defense Department said yesterday it is "monitoring carefully" a nuclear-powered Soviet spy satellite that likely will plunge back to Earth late this month. The radioactive debris could prove dangerous if it falls in a populated area, it said.

The official Pentagon statement did not describe the satellite's trouble, but did confirm that a part of it, "which we believe contains a nuclear reactor as its power supply, will probably re-enter the earth's atmosphere in late January."

At this time, the Pentagon said, "We do not know where it will land, nor do we know precisely when to expect re-entry."

Earlier, U.S. intelligence sources said the ocean surveillance satellite, Cosmos 1402, was tumbling out of control in a low orbit. These sources, who declined to be identified, said it may be impossible to tell when and where the device will come down until perhaps a dozen hours before it happens.

After its launch Aug. 30, the Soviet news agency Tass said the satellite's orbit was 173 miles by 157 miles. The orbit yesterday, according to North American Air Defense Command trackers, was 183 miles by 145 miles.

At an inclination of 64.9 degrees, the satellite traveled over most of the Soviet Union, the entire African continent, all of South America, most of



China and all of Australia. It also was going over most of North America, south of Fairbanks, Alaska, according to intelligence officials.

Trackers have difficulty predicting where satellites will impact on Earth because spacecraft behave differently when they strike the atmosphere at 17,000 to 18,000 mph. Some skip, others tumble. When the giant Skylab space station similar Soviet spy satellite disintegrated five years ago over far northern Canada, dropping radioactive debris in a thinly-populated area near Great Slave Lake.

That episode caused considerable concern and led then-President Carter to propose a ban on satellites using nuclear reactors as power sources.

That ban was vetoed by Congress.

Maj. Douglas Kennett, a Pentagon spokesman, said "there is a health risk from debris." If the Soviet satellite should land in a populated area. But if the radioactive debris comes down in water, he said, "there would be no consequential risk."

Other officials agreed any radiation would dissipate in the ocean or other large bodies of water.

Kennett said the United States has not yet asked the Soviets for information other than what has been picked up by U.S. intelligence means, but that "we intend to ask for information through normal diplomatic channels."

The Pentagon spokesman also said "we will be providing information to other countries."

Intelligence sources reported strong evidence that Cosmos 1402 has been having difficulties and that the Soviets probably cannot boost it into a higher orbit.

Such ocean surveillance satellites carry about 100 pounds of enriched uranium to power their radar devices, according to U.S. experts.

3 deaths per year allowed from nuclear plants, NRC says

By MATT YANCEY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Trying to decide "How safe is safe enough?" the Nuclear Regulatory Commission yesterday agreed that a nuclear plant should not cause more than about three additional deaths from cancer each year among its neighbors, on the average.

That is a consequence of the commission's decision that nuclear power should not cause more than one in every thousand deaths in accidents among the neighbors of all plants.

Since no one has ever died as a result of a nuclear accident, officials said any numerical safety goals are highly uncertain.

A "subordinate" goal approved by the commission said the likelihood of a core meltdown should "normally" be less than one in 10,000 per year of reactor operation. Officials acknowledged that the "normally" was inserted into the statement after probability studies at some plants showed they do not meet the one-in-10,000 criteria.

Two of the plants that fall short of the criteria are Calvert Cliffs in Maryland and Indian Point 25 miles from New York City, officials said.

NRC Chairman Nunnio Palladino acknowledged that implementing the goals and deriving regulations from them over the next several years represent large problems for both utilities and the commission.

Using 1979 figures, the NRC has calculated that on the average, each nuclear plant has about 1.7 million people living within 50 miles of it and that 3,200 of them will die every year from cancer.

The 0.1 percent goal is aimed at assuring that no more than 3.2 of those annual cancer fatalities result from a nuclear power plant accident.

Former NRC Commissioner Peter Bradford has calculated that with the 83 plants now licensed and 63 others under construction, the safety goal contains an "implicit maximum theoretical acceptable consequence . . . of some 1,600 cancer deaths" over the next 30 to 40 years.

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Thurs., Jan 6th - 7 pm HUB Gallery Lounge

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Cardinals: Pope promotes 18, including 1 American

By CLARA HEMPHILL
Associated Press Writer

VATICAN CITY — Pope John Paul II yesterday announced the names of 18 priests who will become cardinals, including Chicago Archbishop Joseph L. Bernardini and Archbishop Jozef Glomp, leader of the Roman Catholic Church in the pope's native Poland.



Archbishop Jozef Glomp

The priests, to be elevated at a meeting of the College of Cardinals Feb. 2, come from 15 countries. Three are from Eastern Europe and one is from the Soviet Union. It is the first time a churchman living in the Soviet Union has been named a cardinal.

Bernardini, who leads the largest archdiocese in the United States, was the only American named.

Cardinals are the pope's key advisers and the 120 voting members of the College of Cardinals have exclusive right to elect the pope.

The appointments to the college represent a slight shift in representation by continent, with Europe

increasing from 50 percent to 51 percent, while Latin America dropped 1 percent to 16.6 percent.

The percentage of Italians also dropped slightly.

Notably absent from the list was Archbishop Paul C. Marcinkus of Chicago, Ill., the head of the Vatican Bank and the Vatican City's chief administrator.

Traditionally, his post is one held by a cardinal. Vatican sources said the pope would not make a decision about elevating Marcinkus until completion of an investigation by Italy and the Vatican into the dealings of the Vatican Bank.

The pope announced the upcoming consistory — or meeting of the College of Cardinals — at his weekly general audience.

John Paul's nominations continue a trend begun under Pope Paul VI of increasing the number of cardinals from outside Italy. Only three of the 18 new cardinals are Italian, increasing to 35 the number of Italians in the college. However, the percentage of Italian cardinals in the college dropped slightly from 26.6 percent to 25.3 percent.

Under guidelines set down by Paul VI, the number of voting members in the college is limited to 120. Of the 138 cardinals in the new college, 120 are under 80 years of age and therefore eligible to vote in papal elections.

A Vatican observer said the new cardinals are a "mix of progressives and conservatives — if anything, they're more on the progressive side."

For example, Bernardini led a committee of U.S. bishops that drafted a pastoral letter condemning nuclear war and challenging the current U.S. strategic planning.

At a news conference in Chicago, Bernardini suggested that his eleva-

tion to cardinal is a signal of the pope's approval of his anti-nuclear stance.

"I think that this could be interpreted in a general way as an affirmation of what our committee is attempting to do," Bernardini said.

The Rev. P. Henri de Lubac, a French Jesuit and one of the church's most famous theologians, was a guiding force behind the reforming Second Vatican Council of 1962-65.

The naming of the first cardinal to live in the Soviet Union, Monsignor Julian Vaivods, apostolic administrator in Riga, Latvia, may indicate there is a warmer climate for the church in the Soviet Union, observers say. There have been other Soviet cardinals who lived in exile.

"The Vatican must not fear repercussions" or they would not name him cardinal, the observer said.

At age 47, Monsignor Alfonso Lopez Trujillo, Archbishop of Medellin, Colombia, will be the youngest member of the college. He has been president of the Latin American Bishops' Conference for eight years and is considered extremely influential in the Latin American church. Trujillo, regarded as a conservative, has said the church in Latin America must maintain a "commitment to the poor."

The new College of Cardinals will have 14 from Africa, an increase of two; 14 from North America, an increase of one; 23 from Latin America, an increase of 12; 12 from Asia and the Middle East, an increase of 2; four from Australia and the South Pacific, an increase of one; and 71 from Europe, an increase of 10.



Pope John Paul II

Poland's Glomp named cardinal

WARSAW, Poland — The elevation of Archbishop Jozef Glomp to cardinal reaffirms papal support for the Polish primate at a time when he is under fire from militant priests for his moderate stance toward the Communist regime.

analysis

"The only possible reaction to this news is great joy," one Warsaw priest said. "It's very important because we'll have two cardinals in the country and that's very significant in our situation. It is a serious

strengthening of the church, which is very badly needed now."

Poland's other cardinal is Franciszek Macharski, who succeeded the pope, the former Cardinal Karol Wojtyla, as head of the Krakow diocese. A third Pole, Wladyslaw Rubin, is a cardinal but not in Poland. He is a member of the Curia, the Vatican's cabinet-level governing body.

"It was expected," asserted a Glomp aide, who said the 54-year-old leader of Poland's Roman Catholic church would travel to the Vatican for the ceremony Feb. 2.

Glomp's office said it would issue a formal statement on the Vatican announcement yesterday that he was among 18 men named as cardinals.

Glomp has been sharply criticized by militant priests in Poland who feel he should adopt tougher positions toward the government. Some Poles have even speculated that Pope John Paul II would summon Glomp permanently to the Vatican and name a more militant primate.

One well-informed church source, speaking on condition of anonymity, would not be identified, called such speculation "stupidity" and said that Glomp represented a majority view within the church.

stock report

Energy issues continue strength

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices turned in mixed performances in active trading yesterday as the rally that began in Tuesday's session faded.

But energy issues were strong for the second straight day.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up about five points in early trading, was down 1.19 at 1,044.89 by the close. Advancing issues outnumbered declines, however, by almost 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange.

On Tuesday, the Dow Jones industrials jumped 19.04 to 1,046.08, recovering almost all of Monday's 19.50-point loss. Analysts said that quick rebound encouraged more buying as the market opened yesterday.

Volume Shares 111,113,550
Issues Traded 1,949

Up 1,049
Unchanged 346
Down 554

•N.Y.S.E. Index 81.76 +0.47
•S.&P. Comp. 141.96 +0.61
•Dow Jones Ind. / AP 1,044.89 -1.19

Warrant issued in New York bombings

By BETSY KENEDY
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK — A Chicago fugitive linked to the FALN was identified yesterday as the caller who claimed responsibility on behalf of the Puerto Rican terrorist group for four bombings that injured three policemen New Year's Eve.

Police also announced a \$250,000 reward had been posted in the case.

An arrest warrant was issued yesterday for Luis Rosado Ayala, 32, of Manhattan. He was accused in a federal complaint of conspiracy in the bombings.

The four explosives were placed outside the New York Police Department headquarters and the nearby Manhattan Federal Building in lower Manhattan and a federal building in Brooklyn.

Police Commissioner Robert McGuire, Lee Lester of the FBI, and U.S. Attorney Raymond Dearie announced the development at a news conference.

McGuire also distributed photographs of Rosado and said the city's business community had offered a \$200,000 reward for information leading to arrests and convictions in the case.

... he is affiliated with a group that espouses violence in order to achieve . . . the independence of Puerto Rico.

—Police Commissioner Robert McGuire

That brought to \$250,000 the amount offered for information. The city has offered \$35,000 and police groups another \$13,000.

McGuire called for help in finding fugitive FALN leader William Morales, who lost virtually all of both hands in 1978 while making a bomb that escaped from Bellevue Hospital in 1978. Morales has not been charged in connection with the latest blasts but McGuire said it was believed he still had connections with the FALN.

The federal complaint said Rosado's voice was identified by Alfredo Mendez, a former member of the Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional — FALN.

The FALN, which has claimed responsibility for numerous bombings in New York, seeks national independence for Puerto Rico, now a self-governing U.S. commonwealth.

Mendez listened to the voice recorded by WCBS radio when the station received a call from an anonymous man after two of the blasts occurred.

Although the officials would not describe Rosado as an FALN member, they said he had long been an FALN sympathizer.

"There are indications that he is affiliated with a group that espouses violence in order to achieve a political objective, namely the independence of Puerto Rico," McGuire said.

Rosado is described in the complaint as a co-founder of a group called the National Liberation Movement, "Movimiento de Liberacion Nacional" or MLN in Spanish.

The complaint said the MLN provided support for the FALN.