2-The Daily Collegian Wednesday, Jan. 12, 1983 USG sponsors visit from Soviet official

By ANNE McDONOUGH Collegian Staff Writer

ernment Senate unanimously passed tain would cost \$10,000. Also, sound a bill Monday night to pay the round- levels in Rec Hall cannot go above 90trip plane fare from New York to 95 decibels, thus limiting which bands State College for the Soviet Underse- can appear cretary to the United Nations. Nikita Smidozich will speak about U.S.-Soviet trade relations on Jan. 20 as part of the USG Department of Student Programs for International Awareness week of programs focus- be existing or recurring programs ing on the Soviet Union. The awareness week begins Monday.

USG President Leni Barch said that Janice Fine, president of the United States Student Association, will speak to the senate January 24 on pending educational legislation.

Also, Robert Leet, USG representative to the University Concert Committee, said the committee is trying to get nationally known bands and comedians for future concerts. Some problems exist with having senate to approve a project.

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concerts in Rec Hall. Leet said. The heavy backdrop curtain restricts the hanging of sound equipment that The Undergraduate Student Gov- some bands need. Removing the cur-

In other business, the senate voted against a bill that would require the USG business department to get majority senate approval for contracts exceeding \$500. The exception would such as buses, calendars and movies. The Board of Directors now has the

authority to implement new projects without Senate approval. USG Senator Darnell Daisey, sponsor of the bill, objected to a department that represents USG being

allowed to sign contracts without Senate approval Senator Chuck Sedlacko objected because of the long time it could take

Staurday nights.

Top Collegian posts to be filled

By CHRIS KAY **Collegian Staff Write**

Two executive student positions of The Daily Collegian — editor and business manager — will be selected by the Board of Directors of Collegian

Inc. tonight. Three candidates have applied for the editorship, which will run from Spring Term 1983 through Fall Semester 1983. Brian Bowers (8thjournalism), campus editor; Suzanne Cassidy (8th-journalism), town editor; and Jacqueline

Martino (9th-journalism), news editor; have applied to succeed this year's Editor Phil Gutis. To be considered for the post, the candidates were required to submit proposals on how they would improve The Daily Collegian.

Bowers' main goal as editor would be to build a good training ground for future reporters and editors so they can provide their community with a high-quality product.

He suggests that reporting and writing seminars be strongly encouraged to help reporters solve their problems. Bowers also said good communication between departments of the paper should be stressed in order to understand how

each side operates and the problems they encoun- lected by the editor One main point stressed by Cassidv is the need with the incoming University President Bryce for a more motivated and disciplined attitude in Jordan is very important. She wants to develop a the newsroom. She thinks many staff members working relationship with him, and have access treat their responsibilities to the paper in a to information that "has often passed (the Colleroutine fashion. She wants the Collegian staff to start working together to make sure a quality newspaper is dith Smith (8th-advertising), assistant business

personnel evaluation, a management and journalistic skills workshop, and a switch back to gests more of a long-term focus for the readers' she would substitute one assistant sales manrepresentative. Martino said she would like to see a tighter

editor in charge of each. She would also like the Board of Opinion to be graduating at the same time. restructured by having the head of each major

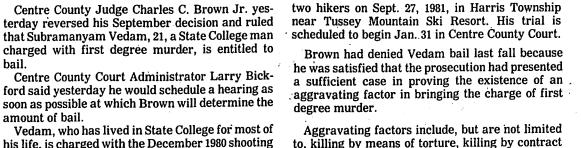
editorial editors and other staff members se- efficient functioning.

Hearing will be held to set bail in Vedam case Centre County Judge Charles C. Brown Jr. yes- two hikers on Sept. 27, 1981, in Harris Township

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ford said vesterday he would schedule a hearing as soon as possible at which Brown will determine the amount of bail. Vedam, who has lived in State College for most of degree murder

of Thomas E.P. Kinser. Kinser's body was found by and homicides committed in the course of a felony.





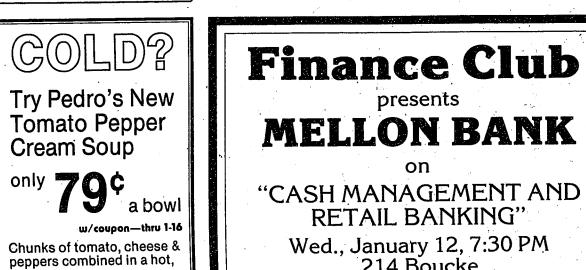
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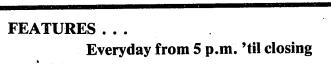
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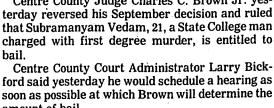
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his life, is charged with the December 1980 shooting to, killing by means of torture, killing by contract

The only applicant for business manager, Juproduced. To establish this, she suggests a reguboard to succeed Business Manager Paul Rudoy. Smith proposes that the two district managers a more traditional staff structure. She also sug- on the business staff be eliminated. In their place

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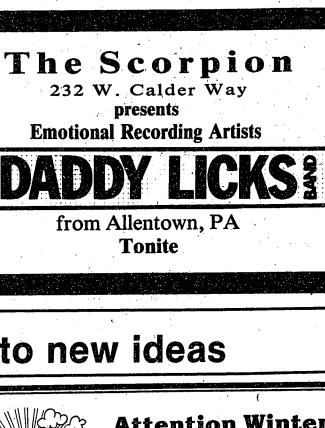
Martino also said establishing a good rapport

She recommends putting a term-standing reorganizational structure in the Collegian staff. As quirement on all applicants for assistant maneditor, she would divide the campus and town ager positions - no older than sixth or seventh sections of the paper into smaller beats with one term. She believes this would eliminate the chances of both the manager and the assistant

Motivation of staff members is also an impordepartment sit on the board. In addition, some tant point raised by Smith. She states that keepreporters with seniority would also become mem- ing morale up and having sales people alert, bers. The Board of Opinion, which determines participating, and feeling needed by The Daily editorial policies, is now composed of the two Collegian is a way to increase revenue by more

bail ruling in September, arguing that under the state constitution his client is entitled to bail because an aggravating factor had not been shown in Vedam's preliminary hearing. Last month, state Superior Court Judge Edmund Spaeth reviewed the transcript of Vedam's preliminary hearing and ruled that Brown must reconsider bail, unless the prosecution proved the existence of an aggravating factor. -by George Mattar

Defense attorney Amos Goodall contested the no



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Dorm fee increase discussed by ARHS The space reserved for these

By LAURIE JONES Collegian Staff Writer

Hall Students last night discussed a possible increase in the advance payment for dorm contract applications from \$45 to \$75. William H. McKinnon, assistant

vice president of Housing and Food Service, attended the meeting to explain his proposal which would apply to Fall Term 1984 if approved McKinnon said about 250 stu dents with dorm contracts do not

return each fall and fail to notify the University ahead of time. If these students were offered an incentive to inform housing that they would not be returning, McKinnon believes that more would do

"Since they get nothing back, students don't tell us (when they aren't coming back) because there is no incentive," McKinnon

students could then be given to other students who would other-The Association of Residence wise be placed in temporary housing for a few weeks. McKinnon said about 200 more students could be placed directly into permanent housing this way. The incentive McKinnon wants

> to offer these students is a partial refund of their advance payments. The policy now in effect does not offer any refund - the student loses the whole \$45. McKinnon wants to refund the student \$25 out of a \$75 payment if the student notifies housing before June 15 that he is not returning. After this date, the student would forfeit the whole amount.

ARHS President Laura Cerar disagreed. "I don't see how you can charge

1200 students an additional \$30 at this time of the year (advance payments are due in February) to

benefit 200 students," she said

MOSCOW (AP) — The Kremlin leadership said

yesterday that if U.S.-Soviet relations are to improve, President Reagan must follow his own advice about matching words with deeds. The statement was made in an editorial for today's edition of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda, of which the official news agency Tass carried excerpts last night.

The editorial recounted previous Soviet arguments that the United States is to blame for problems in Afghanistan, Poland and the Middle East, then noted that Reagan recently said in a radio address that the Soviets must match moderate words with moderate behavior to improve relations with the United States.

Reagan said he hoped for an "era of genuine stability" and added that the United States does not insist that the Soviets abandon their standing as a superpower or their "legitimate national inter-

The Pravda commentary said: "No denying it, these are reasonable views. Were American policy based on such concepts, it would be possible to speak with confidence about positive prospects of talks between the U.S.S.R. and the United States on any level.

"But the hitch is exactly that almost all the statements and practical deeds of the American administration are far from these reasonable thoughts."

The commentary said American policy goes

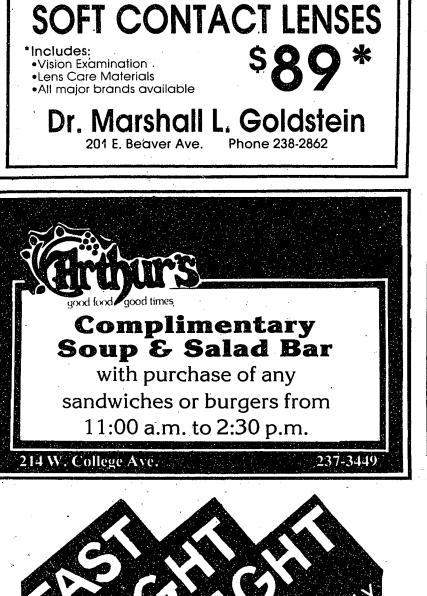
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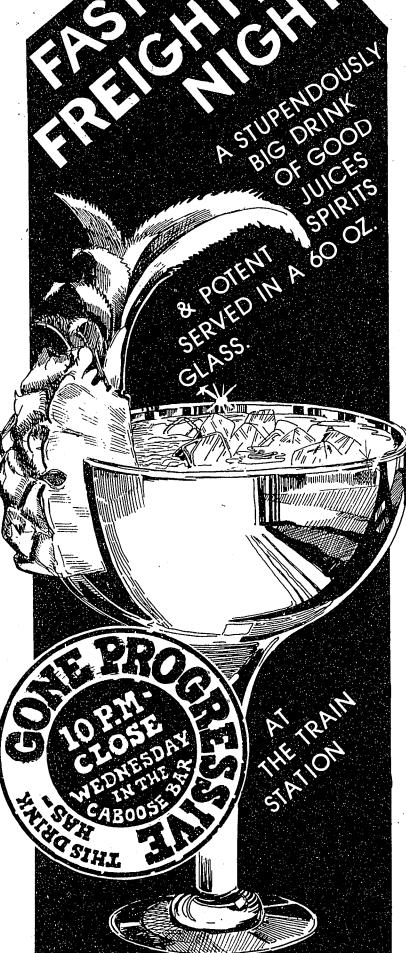


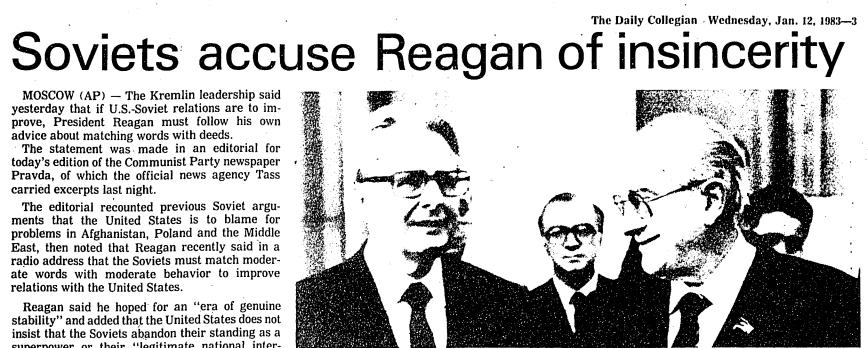
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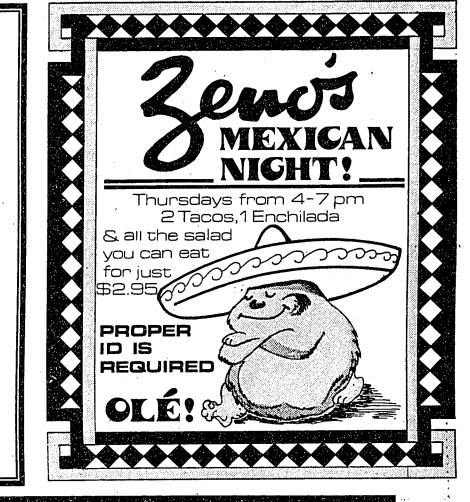


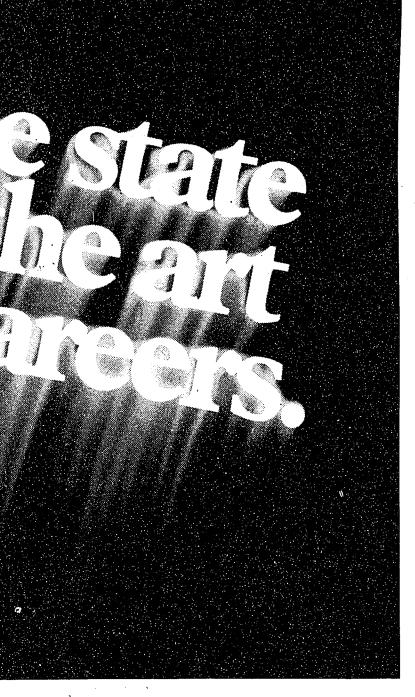
West German opposition leader Hans-Jpchen Vogel, left, talks with Soviet leader Yuri V. Andropov durin their meeting vesterday morning at the Kremlin.

"round and round the notorious zero option" at the Geneva arms talks, that it is "high time" Washington stopped trying to influence Polish affairs, and in the Middle East, "Israel, the United States" accomplice, not only staged an act of aggression in Lebanon but continues brigandage now.' Pravda said Reagan's expression of readiness to discuss practical measures to help improve East-West relations "can only be welcomed" if it is

sincere, adding, "The U.S.S.R. holds that the road for Soviet-American talks is open, and that our two countries could make an important contribution to removing the threat of nuclear war, to creating in the world a climate of mutual trust, mutual understanding and cooperation." Andropov also held a cordial meeting yesterday

morning at the Kremlin with German opposition leader Hans-Jpchen Vogel.





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