

Distinguished alumni lecture this week

By ANITA YESHO
Collegian Staff Writer

Prominent University alumni are visiting campus this week to share their experience and knowledge with both students and faculty.

Charles J. Dillman, a member of the U.S. Olympic Committee, Donald Hilderbrand, the president of an urban planning and design firm, and Emmett L. Wright, a distinguished teacher and scholar, have been on campus as Alumni Fellows, chosen by the deans and approved by a selection committee.

The program was designed by the University Alumni Association to give students an opportunity to meet outstanding graduates. While on campus the fellows will lecture in several courses and meet with various faculty members. Each fellow is sponsored by the college from which he received his degree.

The Fellows are:

- Dillman, who received his master's degree in 1966 and a doctorate in 1970 in the field of biomechanics, is sponsored by the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.
- He has worked extensively with the U.S. ski team and heads the sports medicine division of the department of biomechanics and computer services at the U.S. Olympics Complex in Colorado Springs. Dillman has also represented the United States in Soviet-American exchanges on biomechanics research.
- Hilderbrand, who received a bachelor's degree in landscape architecture from the College of Arts and Architecture in 1961.
- He co-founded the company, Land Design/Research, in 1971 and now heads the firm as president. His company has designed the interior and exterior public areas of two Hyatt-Regency Hotels and several office buildings in downtown Chicago.
- Hilderbrand's award-winning work will be exhibited in 309 Visual Arts Building until tomorrow.
- Hilderbrand will hold a seminar with an architecture class from 3 to 5 this afternoon. Tomorrow, he will visit a Landscape Architecture 439 class at 9 a.m. and a Landscape Architecture 449 class at 1 p.m.
- Wright, who received a doctorate degree in science education and biology in 1974, is sponsored by the College of Education.
- He now a faculty member of the University of Maryland's Department of Agriculture and Extension Education, and directs both the Science Teaching Center and the Chesapeake Bay Environmental Education Project.
- Wright was also named the Distinguished Scholar-Teacher at the University of Maryland last year and has received several awards for his teaching and scholarship accomplishments.
- Wright will hold a seminar with Science Education graduate students from 2:20 to 3:35 this afternoon. At 10:15 tomorrow morning he will meet with a Science Education class.
- Alumni fellowships have been awarded for 11 years. Other alumni fellows include Julius Epstein, one of the writers of the film "Casablanca," and Paul Weitz, Challenger and Skylab astronaut.

Contest will benefit cancer society

By JODIE DORNAN
Collegian Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered how many McDonalds hamburgers you could gobble down in one sitting? If so, Sunday afternoon is your chance to find out when McDonalds and Beta Sigma Beta fraternity sponsor the preliminary rounds for their hamburger-eating contest.

The contest is part of the annual

Barash Regatta, scheduled for May 1 at Bald Eagle State Park. Proceeds from the event will benefit the American Cancer Society of Centre County.

The current world hamburger-eating record is held by Alan Peterson who consumed 20 1/2 burgers weighing 3.5 ounces each with buns in 30 minutes on Feb. 8, 1979, at Longview, Wash.

Interested participants can sign up at McDonalds by Friday. Entry fee is \$15.

Contestants on Sunday will have 30 minutes to eat as many McDonalds Quarter-pounders as possible. McDonalds will donate the hamburgers, chairman David Pollack said. Each individual will be judged and clocked by a member of the fraternity with Pollack and co-chairman Alan Cohen supervising.

The 10 contestants able to consume the most hamburgers will earn the chance to compete at the Regatta.

The preliminary rounds will be held from noon until 4 Sunday afternoon at McDonalds, 422 E. College Ave. South Street will be blocked off for the event, which will take place in the parking lot behind McDonalds.

Dave Lindstrom, head of the University's Emergency Medical Services, and radio station WQWK will also be present at the contest.

Student arraigned on assault charges

'It was an isolated incident and doesn't reflect on the Greek community or Phi Tau.'

—Adam J. Levinson, IFC president

A University student was arraigned yesterday before District Magistrate Clifford H. Yorks on charges of aggravated and simple assault in connection with the April 10 stabbing of a fraternity brother.

Kurt J. Matscherz, 408 E. Fairmount Ave., was released on \$5,000 bail.

According to police reports, Matscherz, 20, had been arguing with Randolph E. Baker, in a hallway of the Phi Kappa Tau fraternity when a fight ensued and Baker was stabbed in the chest with a pocketknife.

Also yesterday, Baker was discharged in good condition to his parents' care from Centre Community Hospital.

A preliminary hearing for Matscherz has been scheduled at 1:30 on May 4 in Central Court in Bellefonte.

Phi Kappa Tau president Kevin Cherry could not be reached for comment on the arraignment.

Interfraternity Council President Adam J. Levinson said, "It's unfortunate for the Greek system. It was an isolated incident and doesn't reflect on the Greek community or Phi Tau."

Melvyn S. Klein, director of student activities and IFC adviser, said last night that his office cannot take any action until it receives further information from the police.

Any disciplinary action taken by the University, Klein said, would depend on whether the incident involved two individuals or was motivated by the fraternity.

However, Klein said judging from what he has read about the incident, he has no reason to believe that it was motivated by the fraternity.

—by Mike Newman

Jordan will visit once again before taking office in July

By PHIL GUTIS
Collegian Staff Writer

Although incoming University President Bryce Jordan has scheduled one more orientation trip to the University, his visit includes few stops on campus.

Jordan, executive vice chancellor for academic affairs of the University of Texas System, is scheduled to travel to Pennsylvania on Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, said Richard E. Grubb, senior vice president for administration.

Although the incoming president would still like to talk with four or five people, "Jordan has accomplished everything he wanted to," Grubb said.

"He's gotten a feel for the attitudes, the directions, the emphases. That's what he tried to accomplish."

During next week's visit, Grubb said Jordan will meet with some members of the University Board of Trustees and John M. Lilley, dean of the University's Behrend College in Erie.

Jordan is scheduled to arrive in Pittsburgh on Sunday, where he will meet with Lilley and trustee Stanley G. Schaffer, chairman of the board's Committee on Physical Plant.

He then travels to Philadelphia on Monday, where he will spend most of the day with Walter J. Conti, president of the board of trustees. Jordan is scheduled to arrive in State College on Monday evening, for Tuesday meetings with Grubb and University President John W. Oswald, who retires June 30.

Also, Jordan will meet Tuesday with trustee Mimi Ungar Coppersmith, chairwoman of the board's Special Advisory Committee on Affirmative Action.

To complete his visit, Jordan will fly to Harrisburg to attend an informal reception with Democratic and Republican leaders of the General Assembly.

After this visit, Jordan is not expected to travel to the University again before he takes office, Grubb said. He is, however, scheduled to speak to the Pennsylvania Association of Newspaper Editors on June 3 at the Harrisburg Marriott Hotel.

Jordan's orientation completed

By PHIL GUTIS
Collegian Staff Writer

In substance, incoming University President Bryce Jordan's orientation with the University is finished. His next intensive look at Penn State, its people and its policies will be on July 1, when he takes office. What then does the University know about its 14th president?

analysis

Even though Jordan remained hidden from public view for most of his orientation visits, only agreeing to meet with area newspapers in his March visit, interviews with many of the meetings' participants have provided a look at Jordan's likely priorities.

While the discussions with Jordan were generally described as broad, touching on many subjects, one topic mentioned by many participants is money: How can the University get additional funding? This topic entered almost every discussion; when he talked with deans, they discussed the possibilities of more active college fund raising. When he talked about alumni, he stressed the fund-raising possibilities in a group so dedicated to and enthused about the University.

From the very beginning of Jordan's public association with Penn State, he spoke about raising money. At the news conference on the day of his selection in October, Jordan was asked what he saw as the major problem of being a university president in 1983.

His response: money. His comment: "I think, first of all, the matter of fiscal support for a great university such as this has to be on a president's mind. . . . I think the president of Penn State, as has been the case, will have to look for increasing private giving to the University. I think the University must be as strong as it can in asking the state for increased support."

At the end of his March visit to the University, Jordan's comments were similar, but the tone stronger. In an interview with The Daily Collegian, he pledged to undertake a major fund-raising drive.

"We're going to mount a program," he said, "but to mount a major fund-raising campaign takes some time. You don't go off half-cocked doing that and as a consequence it'll take time before anything emerges so you hear about it."

Jordan's recognition that excellence requires money speaks well for his upcoming administration. Capturing what may prove to be the incoming president's most important trait for leading Penn State, Kumar Chittipeddi, former president of the Graduate Student Association, said Jordan has "an ideal combination of being realistic and idealistic at the same time."

That combination of idealism and realism showed throughout Jordan's four orientation visits.

For example, when he met with James B. Stewart, director of the Black Studies Program, he captured the essence of Stewart's perception of the University's minority problem by asking Stewart what he would do if he were the one being inaugurated as University president in July.

During the majority of his discussion Jordan seems to have spoken idealistically. But when asked for concrete solutions to philosophical problems, he came through.

When asked about student evaluations of teaching effectiveness, Jordan spent about three minutes stressing the importance of that type of evaluation. But when asked for specifics, he said the institution needs a University-wide set of questions about teaching effectiveness that can be asked in addition to college-or curriculum-specific questions.

The teaching effectiveness question is one of very few specifics about Jordan's plans for his presidency that can be predicted. But generally, the University knows its new president has pledged to listen to many viewpoints before making major policy decisions.

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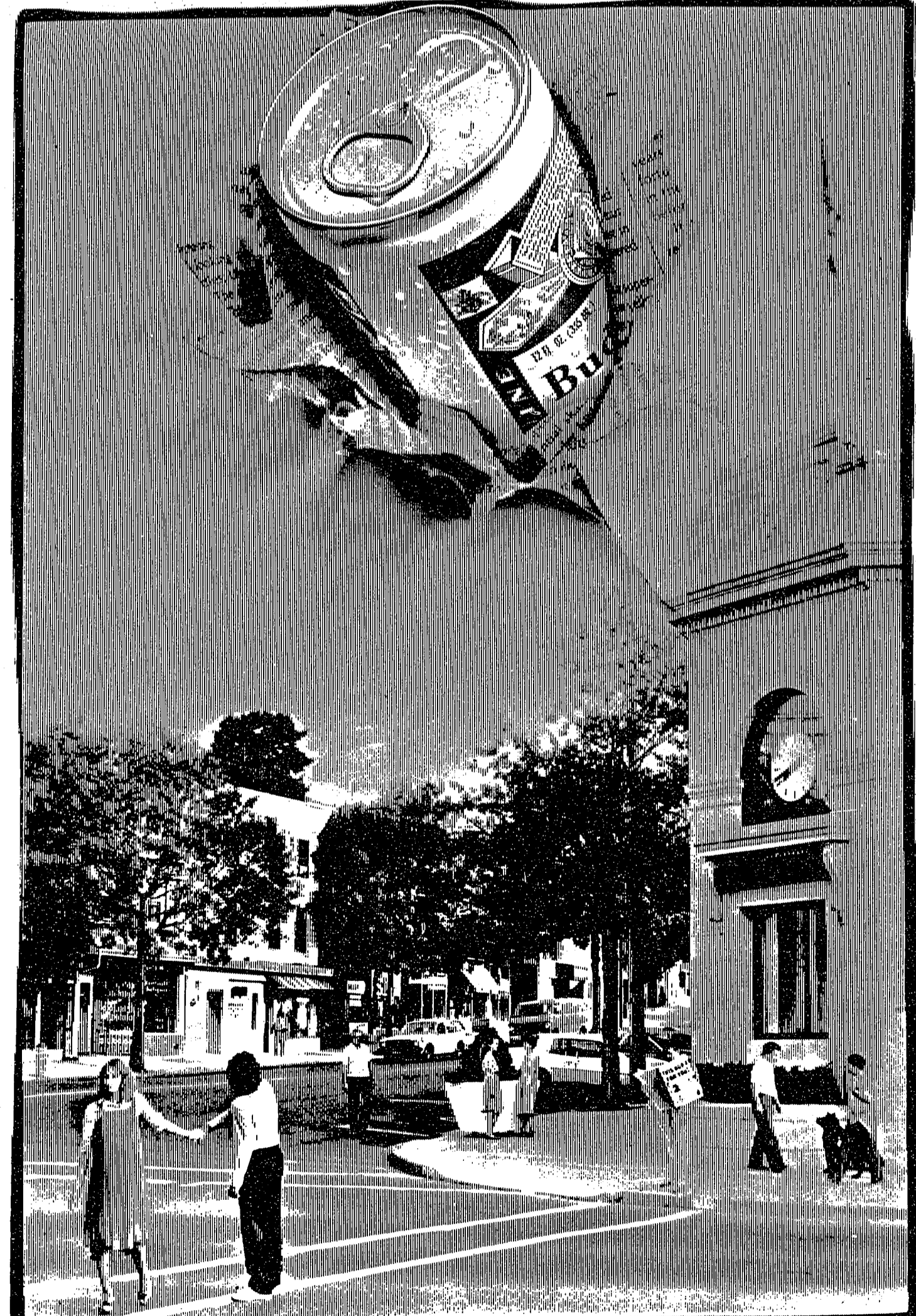
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