

Student said to be missing is identified

Richard Tadrzynski (6th-recreation and parks), reported missing since April 16, was identified yesterday by a Poe Valley State Park ranger who said the student spent the weekend with him at the park. University Police Services said the student left the park sometime yesterday morning. A search party had been scheduled for today at the University's Stone Valley Recreational Center, where Tadrzynski was reportedly hiking. But police said it has been cancelled because they believe Tadrzynski is "alive and well." Tadrzynski, 21, 504 Beaver Hall, was reported missing by a University employee who was contacted by his family. Police said he was probably wearing a red nylon Phillips jacket, blue jeans, black army boots and carrying a blue hiking back pack and sleeping bag. —by Rebecca Albert

Cope to apply for liability release

Evangelist Clarence G. "Bro" Cope, in the process of appealing a 1982 disorderly conduct conviction, is applying tomorrow for "in forma pauperis" — permission to proceed without liability for court fees and related costs. Sheryl Serratta from the district attorney's office said yesterday that the request is standard legal procedure to determine whether Cope can afford to pay his legal expenses. "If granted, he would not be deprived of his right for litigation and appeal procedures and Centre County would pay for his legal expenses, she said. The disorderly conduct charge, a summary offense, stems from a charge filed by the State College Police Department on July 8th at the Central Pennsylvania

Festival of the Arts. At the time of the arrest, he was taken before District Justice Robert May and released on nominal bail pending a hearing. A spokeswoman from the court administrator's office yesterday said District Magistrate Clifford H. Yorks found Cope guilty of disorderly conduct. Cope appealed to Centre County Court, but lost. His appeal to the Superior Court is still pending. Cope was also arrested during the 1981 Arts Festival for disorderly conduct and appealed the guilty verdict issued by District Magistrate Clifford Yorks. —by George Mattar

Leases: Committee to discuss overlap conflicts

By ANN MATTURRO Collegian Staff Writer

The Calendar Conversion Council's communications committee will meet this afternoon to discuss the Summer Session and the conflict between students and apartment owners about changes in summer leases. Today's session, which begins at 2 in 101 Kern, is the committee's first meeting since January. The committee's March 15 meeting was canceled by its chairman, Arthur O. Lewis, because "there was nothing of substance to discuss," he said. Nancy M. Tischler, Summer Session director and professor of English and humanities at the University's Capitol Campus, was invited to attend today's meeting to "make the discussion more profitable," Lewis said. The major focus of the session will be the report on Town Day, Lewis said. Last Thursday, the Organization for Town Independent Students sponsored its 10th annual Town Day, a forum for students and community members to discuss issues concerning the two groups. Lewis said the lease overlap problem was discussed with some of the landlords at Town Day. The problem is that any apartment owners based their leases on a proposed 14-week semester calendar, which would have allowed students to occupy their apartments until late August. However, when the University opted for the 15-week

semester calendar, the student arrival date was moved ahead to Aug. 21. Therefore, under many leases, students would be able to legally occupy their apartments when the new tenants arrive in August. Harlan S. Berger, committee member, said landlords proposed a solution to the problem. Under their proposal, students could get out of their leases early if a written statement is submitted and agreed upon by both the tenants moving out and the tenants moving in, Lewis said. But problems with getting the apartment cleaned before the semester switch, Berger said. "A few minor things still need to be resolved, but for the most part everyone feels pretty comfortable with the semester switch," Berger said. Lewis agreed: "My sense of it is that everyone feels things are going smoothly."

Correction

Because of an editing error, the beginning of Greek Week was incorrectly reported in yesterday's Daily Collegian. The activities will begin at 6:30 tonight with opening ceremonies on East Fairmount Avenue between Garner Street and Locust Lane. In case of inclement weather, the program will be held in the HUB Ballroom.

collegian notes

- The College of Earth and Mineral Sciences Student Council will meet at 6:30 tonight in 244 Deike.
- The Equestrian Club will meet at 7 tonight in 111 Animal Industries Building.
- The Science Fiction Society will meet at 7 tonight in 317 Boucke.
- The Bloodmobile will be accepting blood donations today and tomorrow in the HUB Ballroom.
- The University Readers will perform J.D. Salinger's "Teddy" at 9 tonight in Waring Hall lounge. Admission is free.
- Al-Anon will meet at 7 tonight in 135 Boucke.
- The Fencing Club will meet at 7 tonight in 33 White Building.
- The Undergraduate Student Government department of minority affairs will meet at 7:30 tonight in 319 Boucke.
- The Newman Student Association of the Penn State Catholic Center will visit the State College Manor Nursing Home at 6:30 tonight. Meet at the Eisenhower Chapel desk. Also, a new, non-charismatic prayer group will be held at 7 tonight in the small lounge of the chapel.

- The Bach's Lunch Recital program will sponsor an organ recital by Anita Bealer at noon today in Eisenhower Chapel.
- College Republicans will meet at 7:30 tonight in 106 Boucke.
- Free University's course on the Bahai' Faith will meet at 8 tonight in 211 Eisenhower Chapel.
- The Geosciences Club and Marine Science Society will meet to discuss Carbonate-Silicate Cycles at Wallops Island, Va., at 7 tonight in 514 Deike.
- Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics society will hold spring initiation at 8 tonight in the Living Center of the Human Development Building.
- As part of North Halls Week festivities, a dance contest and an obstacle course race, College Capers will be held in North Halls tonight. College Capers' obstacles include such things as eating ice cream, carrying books, and rolling beer kegs.
- Students for Reproductive Rights will present Cynthia Goldstein, president of the board of directors of Family Health Services Inc., speaking on "The Politics of Family Planning" at 7:30 tonight in 314 Boucke.

- University Police Services reported Sunday that someone was trying to remove hubcaps from a vehicle in Parking Lot 83 West. Police said the person has been identified and will be questioned at a later date.
- The State College Police Department reported Sunday that a person was identified and an investigation is continuing, police said.

police log

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Oswald wants to teach after retiring

By MICHELE JO PUPAC Collegian Staff Writer

University President John W. Oswald said Saturday he would like to teach at the University's O'gontz Campus after he retires at the end of June. Now, about 80 percent of the students choose to begin their college career at a Commonwealth campus. At this term's commencement, the number of baccalaureate or advanced degree students who started at Commonwealth campuses will be about 53 percent, he said. "In other words, just about half, from here on out, of all the graduates of Penn State will have received a significant part, just about half, of their education" at a Commonwealth campus, Oswald said. Because of many students attend Commonwealth campuses, Oswald stressed the importance of involving those students with University Park life as soon as the students arrive here. "Too many University Park organizations throw Commonwealth campus students with students who came to University Park as freshmen as though both had the same orientation and outlook," he said. Oswald also said he should apologize for not visiting the other campuses enough, adding that this was not because they lacked priority. He explained that this was due in part because he had to be available for trips to Harrisburg and Washington about student aid and other issues and because there are 22 campuses in the system. But, a few weeks ago, he visited 10 campuses in five days, he noted. "I was so anxious to get to as many, if not all, the campuses before I get to be a member of a campus myself." Oswald said that during his 13 years as president, he has seen the Commonwealth campus governments change quite a bit. COBSCG now includes both government presidents and campus liaisons, who keep the Commonwealth campuses in touch with University Park. Also at Saturday's meeting, COBSCG elected Eric Cholco (9th-operations management) as coordinator for 1983-84. Cholco is a liaison to the University's New Kensington Campus and a member of the COBSCG Constitution Revision Committee. He also served two years as a council representative. In other business, Jennifer Gould, vice president of the Association of Residence Hall Students, addressed the council on several issues ARHS would like to address. Gould said ARHS would like to help Commonwealth campus students select dormitories

at University Park, by giving them an idea of what the residence halls look like and where they are. ARHS is trying to improve methods of applying for dorm contracts and would like Commonwealth campus input on the matter, she said. Also, ARHS would like to help Commonwealth campus residence hall governments. Gould said ARHS would like more information on each Commonwealth campus student government's structure and the kinds of programs it presents. Finally, she said, ARHS is interested in learning about any areawide student problems. The council also heard from Kenneth Varcoe, assistant vice president for student affairs and adviser to the council. Varcoe asked the council to consider adopting a new approach to scheduling cultural events. At University Park, Varcoe said, the Artists' Series sponsors cultural events that often are not seen by many students because of prices and the number of seats available. Therefore, the Student Foundation for the Performing Arts was developed. The Foundation sponsors events at a lower ticket price, bringing the event to more students, he explained. Varcoe suggested that other Commonwealth campus consider using student groups, such as



John W. Oswald

the Foundation, to help schedule a group to appear at several campuses. By scheduling the same event at several campuses on consecutive dates, he said, the campuses could save money and the governments could get some money back. The money used for this could be matched with funds from a central fund which otherwise would be returned to the state at the end of the year, he said.

Once again, CATA adopts new budget

The Centre Area Transportation Authority board adopted a tentative 1983-84 budget yesterday, to the surprise of no one on the board or in the audience at the meeting. The budget was identical to the one the board unanimously adopted ten days ago. However, approval of that budget was invalidated because CATA missed the deadline to advertise the meeting in an area newspaper. The authority had to reconsider the budget because of the state Sunshine Law, which requires public knowledge of a governmental meeting where formal action will be taken. CATA is required to advertise in a newspaper of general circulation at least 24 hours before the meeting. But CATA missed the advertising deadline and the authority had to reschedule another vote. Yesterday's approval of the \$1.3 million spending plan — which includes few fare increases — took only a few minutes at the meeting, with the only comment on the revote coming from board member John C. Sychalski.

"We've discussed it before and the media has reported on it," Sychalski said. "I don't see any reason to waste any more time on this." CATA has already sent the budget to its participating municipalities for their consideration and approval of each municipality's local share. CATA is asking for about \$110,000 from the municipalities it serves. The overall payments from the municipalities — State College and Bellefonte boroughs and College, Ferguson, Harris and Patton townships — are down 1 percent from last year. In other action, the board voted to allow free ridership between 12 and 5 p.m. on the H-Tollfree route on Saturday, during the Second Mile Golf Tournament. The authority's net revenue loss from this free ride program will be about \$50, but CATA would be receiving some good publicity in return, Overseer said. —by Tony Phyllis

Thornburgh addresses University issues

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math and science specialties and we have provided a good deal more in the way of hardware for elementary and secondary education computers in the schools. Joe Paterno was down here to speak at an economic development conference a couple of days ago and he laid it on the line. He said something very good; he said, "Don't be afraid to take chances and do things a little differently." I wish "Amen." That's precisely why we are doing things like the Ben Franklin Partnership Program. We're always open for new ideas. We are looking for ways that we can capitalize on the enormous resources that this state has. COLLEGIAN: Do you think there's a problem with colleges and universities not being able to recruit and keep professors because they're not receiving enough funding to raise salaries? And is there anything that state government should be doing? THORNBURGH: Sure, there already is. It's a tough call. Again, it's a managerial problem that basically state government shouldn't be manipulating. It's a problem for the universities. There is no question that public sector employment — whether it is in government or in



Photo by Thomas Swarr

the universities — has a hard time competing with private sector opportunities. On the other hand, there are still an awful lot of very good and talented people who will forego the higher financial rewards attached to business and industry to fulfill themselves in ways that government and academic institutions are not doing. But it is a challenge when it comes to setting salary scales. The opportunities or the potential for any of these increases in funding educational institutions are very limited because it would be counterproductive to what we are trying to do in stabilizing our economic climate to attract more business and cause our present business to stay and expand. I said the other day when we were proposing a solution to our unemployment compensation fund dilemma that increasingly in the 1980s the role of the governor is to spread the dissatisfaction uniformly. When resources are scarce, people are willing to tighten their belts if they have the sense that everybody else is being asked to take part of the burden. And that job is a difficult one, but I think it is worth the effort to get somewhere. COLLEGIAN: What are your

impressions of incoming University President Bryce Jordan? THORNBURGH: I perceive a great deal of continuity between Dr. Oswald's and Dr. Jordan's administrations. He expressed great interest in our initiative with the Ben Franklin Partnership and our hope that Penn State will be a very active participant as a major land grant university. I think, having had to take over a stable institution myself at one time, that there's going to be a period of adjustment for him. But we had a very cordial meeting and we're anxious to work with him in seeing that Penn State's progress continues. We're very proud of the University and think it's an important asset for the Commonwealth. COLLEGIAN: In your 1983-84 budget, the importance of vocational education — training Pennsylvania's future labor force — seemed to have been given more emphasis than general education. What are your feelings about that? THORNBURGH: Well, we could very easily have pre-empted that with a fall prey to rather wild swings in the pendulum in our state. The pendulum would swing as we adjust to changes in our society, particularly now in our economy. But I think these changes always have to

Wilburn discusses salary/tuition debate

Continued from Page 1.

there is no desire to change that," Wilburn said. "But the quid-pro-quo for having institutions run independently and still receive significant public resources was to have a certain proportion of the board represent the perspective of government and, therefore, the public." The role of a University trustee, Wilburn said, is to ask the right questions to ensure that issues are discussed openly and all facts are considered by the board. "I think it is important to have open board meetings where things are discussed," he said. "I have no hidden agenda and I think you have to sit on that board as a board member who is concerned about how the institution is running, not trying to use that as a forum." Discussing the state philosophy toward higher education, Wilburn said a statement in the state budget urging universities and colleges not to use state funds for programs "consistently producing graduates for jobs that do not exist" is not aimed at liberal arts programs.

The technological revolution will cause rapid and dramatic changes in jobs, Wilburn said, adding "the only way to prepare for that is to have basic skills, to have a breadth of understanding of many fields." Asked about a statement in the budget suggesting that universities should not use state funding to "establish new programs to maintain enrollment levels where such programs are currently offered by other institutions," Wilburn said a balance is needed between competition and cooperation among the state's public and private schools. "Competition in and of itself, among higher education institutions, is a positive force, making them more responsive to the kinds of programs the students want and the kinds of programs that society needs," he said. "On the other hand, it's hard to justify duplication of very expensive programs in public institutions that use public funds." "That's where you have to get into the balance."

As an example, Wilburn cited the new State System of Higher Education, which forbids the former state colleges — now universities — from offering doctoral degrees. "I think that makes sense," Wilburn said. "We have enough Ph.D.-degree-granting institutions in the Commonwealth, almost all of which are under utilized. So it doesn't make sense to expand that area." Thornburgh and Wilburn approached next year's state budget with a very difficult situation, Wilburn said. He added that the governor wanted to have as small a tax increase as possible, while still recognizing the needs of institutions that depend on state funds. Half of the governor's recommended increase in the state budget went to education, Wilburn said. "The commitment and understanding is that, in the long term, education is going to be the solution to the other problems," Wilburn said. "But that's the very long term." "You have to look at education in this budget relative to everything else," he said. "It's just a very difficult year."

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Tuesday, April 26

American Futures interviews, noon-3 p.m., Room 319 HUB.
Sports baseball vs. Maryland (DH) 1 p.m.
Gamma Sigma Sigma meeting, 6 p.m., Room 322 HUB.
P.S. Science Fiction Society meeting, 7 p.m., Room 317 Boucke.
PSOC-Equestrian Div. meeting, 7 p.m., Room 111 An. Industries.
Circle K meeting, 7 p.m., Rooms 323-24 HUB.
P.S. Water Ski Club meeting, 7 p.m., Room 109 Willard.
P.S. Singers meeting, 7 p.m., Room 111 Chambers.
College Republicans meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 106 Boucke.
College Democrats meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 318 Willard.
Students for Reproductive Rights lecture, 7:30 p.m., Room 314 Boucke.
Public Lecture, 7:30 p.m., Music Bldg. recital hall. Elgar Howarth, composer/conductor, on his experiences as a conductor of opera. Also April 28, 8:30 p.m.