• Ronald Felix (junior-mechanical engineering), 234 E. Beaver Ave., Monday told State College police that paint was spilled on his car by an Services his wristwatch was missing unknown person(s). Cleaning costs from an unlocked locker at the Intraare estimated at \$55, police said.

• John W. Blasko, 811 University Dr., Monday told State College police liberal arts), 112 Snyder Hall, Montwo evergreen trees were missing day told University police his bicycle

• Andy Whiteside, 2444 Buchen- said. police four wheels and four tires were removed from the basement of his residence. The items are valued at \$570, police said.

• Jack Furgosh, 255 E. Fairmount Ave., Monday told Unversity Police mural Building. The watch is valued at \$125, police said.

 Christopher Beahan (freshmanfrom his residence. There was no was missing from the bicycle rack at

Administration Building.

E. Nittany Vets House.

7:30 tonight in 208 Hammond.

at 7 tonight in 108 Tyson.

tended wallet was missing from Rec Hall. The wallet and its contents are valued at \$20, police said.

had been missing prior to Nov. 23.

The bicycle is valued at \$100, police

Bruce Mover, chemical curator,

107 Whitmore Laboratory, Monday

told University police a telephone

was missing from 306 Chandlee Labo-

• Elizabeth McCormick (sopho-

recreation), 268 Simmons Hall, Mon-

day told University police her unat-

more-health, physical education and

ratory. The phone is valued at \$30,

-by Michael Newnam

## collegian notes

• The Student Counselors will provide help to students with finals stress from 4 to midnight weekdays and from noon to 8 Saturday and Sunday, Call 863-2020 or drop in to the HUB. Student Assistance Center in 135

 Alpha Phi Omega National Servtonight in 69 Willard. ice Fraternity will meet at 7 tonight in 111 Boucke.

 Children of Alcoholics will meet at 7 tonight in 304 Boucke.

• The Forestry and Wildlife Societies will sponsor Gary Alt, bear researcher, at 7 tonight in 105 Ferguson. Elections of new officers will also be held. • The Penn State Stamp Club will

sponsor Lance Limuges who will, from the Wanklenburg Woods," a speak on the stamps of Saudi Arabia mathematical fairy tale at 4:35 toat 7:30 tonight in 108 Sackett.

BACH'S

cers at 7 tonight in 301 Agricultural Robeson Cultural Center. For infor-

Eisenhower Chapel

bag lunch follows

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night in 212 McAllister. • The National Agricultural Mar• The Forum on Black Affairs will noon Thursday. A \$10 team entry fee

nization will meet at 8 tonight in 227

mation, call Kay Burd at 863-4243.

 Yachad — Penn State Friends of Israel will meet at 7:30 tonight in 212 Room of the Walnut Building.

• The Penn State Outing Club will • The Anthropology Promotion have a divisional meeting at 7:30 and Enrichment Sodality presents "Along the Silk Route in Western China," a lecture by Frederick Mat-• The Penn State Veterans Orga-

 Colloquy will hold its last meet-• The Penn State Flying Lions will ing of the semester at 7 tonight in 320 sponsor Norman Poff from NASA at HUB

• The Environmental Resource • The Horticulture Club will meet and discuss "ERM Jobs in Soil-Re-• SCREAMM presents "Tales tonight in 11 Ferguson.

 Men's and Women's IM basketketing Association will elect all offi- meet at 7:30 tonight in the Paul and a team roster are required at

 Energetics will hold an exercise hour at 5:30 tonight in the Assembly

son, at 7:30 tonight in 112 Walker.

Management Club will elect officers lated Fields" at its 7:30 meeting

ball entries will be accepted through

The field of biomechanics is becoming increasingly involved in the training of U.S. Olympic atheletes Biomechanical Film Project at the

ics Lab yesterday. Richard C. Nelson said the film of speed skaters and skiers and is the beginning of intense study of the nutrition, equipment, and training

of the atheletes. Nelson discussed the project and and International Biomechanics graduate student and faculty meet- sign. Some companies are current- ment.

Tornado aftermath

tor of the University's Biomechan-

**By ROBERT McGOWAN** 

Collegian Staff Writer

Biomechanics aid in Olympic training

He said the study of proper nutri- research and development pro-

tion and training is more effective grams, Nelson said. than steroids used by some foreign athletes. Most U.S. olympic athethat biomechanical scientists can letes are "psyched out" by the use enter is in liability litigation, Nelwith the introduction of an Olympic of steroids and do not realize the son said. Through litigation one can use does not necessarily give the refute a claim, for example, by 1984 Winter Games, said the direc- foreign competitors an unfair ad-

in an equipment design committee project will study the performance of the Olympic Medical Commis-Producers of running shoes, such as Nike and Converse, are also becoming interested in biomechanical study, said Nelson. He also said dard type of pack frames that the other "Current Trends in National that Peter Cavanaugh, a University Army uses is inadequate, because professor of biomechanical re-Research" during a speech pre- search, was instumental in getting for different activities. Also, the

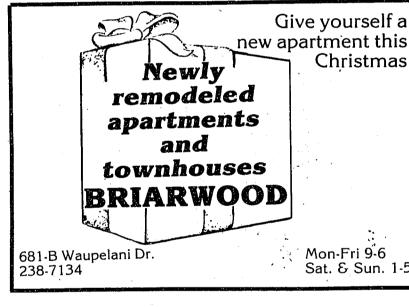
A Selma, Ala., housing development lies in ruins following yesterday's tornado that killed one and injured at least 14 others.

reconstructing the accident and proving that it is physically impos-University biomechanics have also worked with the Army ROTC students at Penn State in studying

pack carrying, Nelson said. Through research, the biomechanics concluded that the single stanthe frame needs to be adjustable ceeding a College of Health, Physi- those corporations to address the single size is no longer practical cal Education, and Recreation's biomechanical aspects of shoe de- with the growing female enlist-

**VETERANS** 





## **Penn State University Veterans Organization**

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By FRED S. HOFFMAN

officer yesterday dismissed as "nonsense" criticism of the tactics, pilot performance and other aspects of Sunday's dive bombing strike of Syrian antiaircraft positions in Lebanon. The senior officer, who spoke under ground rules ensuring his anonymity. appeared at a briefing in an effort to counter criticisms from Israeli and some U.S. quarters.

Among other things, these critics have said, the U.S. Navy lost two of 28 attacking bombers because of pilot inexperience. They also have suggested the strike was badly executed by what they contended were obsoles-

cent war planes. But "it is absolute nonsense" to say the Navy pilots are inexperienced because about one-third of them have had had combat experience in Southeast Asia, the officer said. "Our pilots are the best in the

world," he said, adding that units that are deployed on aircraft carriers are given plenty of flying time to sharpen their skills. He also used the term "nonsense" in responding to allegations that the two planes were shot down by ground fire because they approached their targets at speeds below that of sound.

do not carry out bombing missions at such high speeds. The attack was carried out in morning daylight and the Navy officer defended this by saying a night attack

would have made it more difficult to locate the mobile antiaircraft weap-"The type of targets struck in the attack you can't see very well at

night," he said. This officer suggested also that a night attack might have increased the danger of what he called "collateral damage." Although he did not define collateral damage, the senior Navy officer apparently was referring to possible destruction of civilian-occupied buildings and death or injury to non-combatents.

He defended the A-6 and A-7 bombers, saying that they are "as good as anything in existence today."

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Although both planes date back to the 1960s in their original versions, they have been updated repeatedly with advanced electronics and other equipment, Navy officials said. The A-6Es and the A-7Es, which formed the attacking force, are the fifth generations of their type.

The senior Naval officer implied not be considered excessive in view of what he said were thousands of rounds of antiaircraft shells and at least 40 surface-to-air missiles the

"When you go into a high-threat environment, whether supersonic or not, you are exposed," this officer

He said that either the SA-7 or the SA-9 Soviet-built missiles used by the Syrians "can outrun a supersonic

tered, the loss of two aircraft ... should not surprise the commander.

'He estimated the 28 bombers were over the three target areas for 14 to 15

planes came in from the carriers John F. Kennedy and Independence at an altitude to 20,000 feet and then dived to about 3,000 feet before re-The officer, a veteran pilot himself. leasing 1.000 pound bombs and clusstressed that even supersonic planes ter bombs on mobile surface-to-air missiles and antiaircraft batteries, radar equipment and at least one ammunition supply.

Airman to stav a POW

TOPRS •

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rea-

gan administration said yesterday the Syrian government apparently is not budging from its refusal to release a captured American airman

Brinks guard charged in gold robbery until all U.S. forces leave Lebanon. "We are in contact with the Syrian government and I don't have anything . . . to tell you about it," said Alan Romberg, the State Departin Britain's biggest robbery.

Sledding fun

ment's deputy spokesman. U.S. Navy Lt. Robert O. Goodman day when he parachuted from his

LONDON (AP) — Ten days after thieves escaped with Scotland Yard said Anthony John Black, 31, a Brinksthree tons of gold from an airport warehouse, a security Mat security guard, was charged with "being concerned guard was charged yesterday with being an "inside" man with others in robbing Brinks-Mat Ltd. of gold, platinum,

diamonds and travelers' checks valued at 26,369,777 Scotland Yard said five other people were being quespounds, the property of Brinks-Mat Ltd." A spokesman added later that five other people were tioned in the robbery but had not been charged. was captured by Syrian troops Sun
The developments were the first reported break in the being held at Hounslow police station in southwest London during the first 60 days following an case, but police made no statement on the whereabouts of for questioning about the robbery but had not been er it was hit by a Syrian the 6.800 hars of bullion and other valuables worth a total charged.

Stephani Jessen, 2, chuckles as she goes down a hill with her dad Rich in the Yakima Valley in Washington state

Scotland Yard would not say when or where Black was

The Daily Collegian Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983-7

Study: crops will survive nuclear war

By JAMES ROWLEY **Associated Press Writer** 

WASHINGTON — A government study denounced by a House Democrat predicts that farmers might be able to grow enough food to feed the survivors of a nuclear attack that

killed half the U.S. population. The assessment, presented to the Reagan Cabinet last year by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, concluded that "the land and the work force would be available even under the greatest calamity -

nuclear attack.' "Research has shown that crops are most sensitive to radiation effects during the early growth and reproductive stages," the report said. "Thus the percent of crops available for harvest following nuclear attack is dependent on the time of year of the

attack." The text of the Cabinet briefing paper was obtained and released by Rep. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who said he was "appalled" by its contents. "The misdirected perceptions of those involved in this briefing ought to shock us all," Harkin said in a statement. "With information like this, it is no wonder there are those in our government who believe that we

can win a nuclear war." Jim Holton, chief spokesman for the White House agency that prepared the report, said Harkin used "rather excessive words" to describe

the study. The spokesman said it would be reasonable to assume that agriculture would suffer less damage than other sectors of the economy. "After all, crops are grown generally in areas where there would not be direct hits," he said. "You're talking about heavy industry which would be tar-

essing and distribution would be a major problem after a nuclear attack in which half the population was

But the problem would diminish because "the numbers of survivors attack drops over time. Thus those who are doomed to die will be con-

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