

collegian notes

Yachad - Penn State Friends of Israel will meet at 7:30 tonight in 212 HUB.
Colloquy will meet at 7 tonight in 307 HUB.
The Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity will meet at 7 tonight in 75 Willard.
The Hellenic Society will meet at 7 tonight in 320 HUB.
Environmental Resource Management will present the movie "The Poisoning of Michigan" at 7:30 tonight in 301 Agricultural Administration Building.
The Bicycling Division of the Penn State Outing Club will hold an open bike shop at 7 tonight in room 8 of the IM Building.
The Public Relations Student Society of Penn State will meet at 7:30 tonight in 105 Willard.
The State College Bicycling Club and the Penn State Cycling Club will present the film "1981 Coor's Classic" at 7:30 tonight at the Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave.
The Cross Cultural Dialogue Program will meet at 7:30 tonight in 104 Sackett.
Americans for Hart will host Carole King speaking on behalf of...

police log

Maurice A. Henry, research assistant chemist, 215 Davey Laboratory, told University Police Services on Monday unknown persons damaged electrical wiring in a copy machine in 230 Davey Lab. Damage is estimated at \$2,000, police said.
Margaret Gearhart, 226 Fenske Laboratory, told University police Monday a microwave oven was removed from the lab sometime between March 27 and April 2. The oven is valued at \$396, police said.
Karin Tehve (freshman-architecture), 324 McElwain Hall, told University police Monday her portable radio was missing from 301 Engineering Unit A. The radio is valued at \$170, police said.
Melanie Ditchfield (junior-animal bioscience), 110 Schulte Hall, told the State College Police Department on Monday her coat was missing from Sigma Pi fraternity, 303 Fraternity Row, sometime on March 31. The coat is valued at \$100, police said.
Gerald L. Moyer, (junior-business administration), 729 Beaver Hill Apt., told State College police Monday his backpack and its contents were missing from Playland Arcade, 350 E. College Ave. Loss is estimated at \$80, police said.
Housing Supervisor Pauline F. Ponish, 43 Pollock Hall, told University police Monday unknown person(s) burned a table top and dismantled another table in the study lounge of 432 Mifflin Hall. Damage is estimated at \$50, police said.

Lab testing may hurt animals

A nationally-known animal rights advocate Monday said subjecting laboratory animals to painful test experiments is unethical even if the research provides valuable results.
"It's unethical to administer tests to animals who feel just as much as we do when the purpose for doing so is to gain a purely theoretical knowledge of how something may affect us," said Donald Barnes, director of the National Anti-Vivisection Institute.
Barnes, speaking at the HUB main lounge during a program sponsored by Trans-Species Unlimited/Eco-Action, also commented on a film he helped produce that showed monkeys being subjected to large radiation doses.
A former military researcher at Brooks Air Force Base, Barnes participated as a psychologist in the research in the one-classified film. The film was produced by the U.S. Air Force School of Aerospace Medicine.
Barnes said he helped to bind rhesus monkeys for test exposure of excessive radiation. He said he was desensitized and "conditionally blind" to the suffering of the animals during the 14 years he conducted such research studies.
His government job ended when he realized the studies were wrong, he said.
Since leaving the project, which tested changes in monkeys' behavior and physiology before and after radiation exposure, Barnes has openly challenged whether the test findings are valid for explaining how human beings would react to high radiation exposure.

Speeches to address Ireland conflicts

The Undergraduate Student Government beginning today will sponsor four guest lecturers to speak on the conflict in Northern Ireland.
The first speaker will be Ronald Hoover, director of USG's department of student program for international awareness said yesterday.
Gray, a native of Northern Ireland, has worked for the British government for 11 years. He will provide information about Great Britain's role in the Northern Ireland conflict, Cooney said.
Town senator Jim McNally said journalist Jack McKinney will talk about the effect the media has had in the Northern Ireland conflict at 7:30 p.m. April 10 in the HUB Assembly Room.
McKinney, a reporter for the Philadelphia Daily News and former Irish Press reporter, will discuss the misconceptions the public may have about the Irish Republican Army because of media presentation of the IRA, McNally said.
The last program is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. April 11 in the HUB Assembly Room when Hurst Hannum, a lawyer and a member of several international human rights groups, will talk about international human rights, Cooney said.

Prison officials give escapees free ride

FORT PILLow, Tenn. — A murderer and an armed robber, two of the five inmates who escaped Fort Pillow State Prison on Feb. 18, hitched a ride with three prison officials in a pickup truck about an hour after the breakout, officials confirmed yesterday.
And as the fugitives left the truck, one of the prison officials warned them to beware of five dangerous escaped convicts. District Attorney General Paul Summers said.
No disciplinary action was contemplated because the three employees, including an associate warden and a guards captain, had been punished enough by the embarrassment, said Correction Department spokeswoman Jeanette Birge.
"it was very embarrassing to them," she said.
The incident came to the attention of prison officials last week when Sylvester Alexander, the last of the five escapees to be recaptured, was returned to Tennessee from San Diego, Summers said.
Alexander, serving 40 years for armed robbery, told authorities he and Randolph Oliver, serving life for murder and rape, were walking along a highway east of the prison when a prison truck stopped.
Summers, who has ordered an investigation of prison security, said the three men in the truck gave the escapees a ride for several miles.
The other escapees were Ronald Lewis Freeman, a convicted murderer serving 198 years; James Clegg, a convicted habitual criminal serving a life sentence; and Riley Arzeneaux, serving 40 years for second-degree murder.

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