



Help is here

At left, 8-year-old Mike Tandy waits for rescuers to save him from the roof of a burning building in Roxbury, Mass. Monday. Minutes later Osmyrn Raynor,



a 39-year-old Vietnam veteran, grabs the boy and carries him to safety. Raynor was passing by the building when he spotted the boy on the roof.

Mystery prof authors column from jail cell

By The Associated Press

HARRISBURG, Pa. — Mystery professor Paul Crafton, now serving a prison sentence for teaching with forged credentials, has written a guest newspaper column on energy.

Crafton's "My View" column was published Tuesday in The Patriot and Evening News newspapers here. The "My View" column is a regular feature open to anyone with something to say.

"If you will permit the mystery professor to write a few words, perhaps I can make some contribution to the solution of the TMI problem . . ."

Crafton wrote.

He suggested what he called innovative technology he patented that

would extract "prothothermal" energy from 30 miles beneath the earth's surface.

He said his technology would install a heat exchanger 30 miles down that would act as a furnace and produce heat that could be brought to the surface. The energy could be used to replace the nuclear reactors at Three Mile Island, he said.

Crafton is serving a three-to-nine month prison sentence at Cumberland County prison. He pleaded guilty to charges he used forgery to obtain teaching positions at Shippensburg and Millersville universities near here.

Crafton taught engineering under his own name at George Washington University.

Hospital takes holiday

Officials from Centre Community Hospital have announced that the facility will recognize Friday, April 20, as a business holiday.

No surgery will be scheduled and ancillary departments will provide emergency care services

only. Normal services will resume with scheduled admissions on Sunday, April 22.

Routine ancillary services will resume their regular schedule on Saturday, April 21.

—by K.L. Kane

20 African nations to share homeland culture Saturday

Editor's Note: This is another in an occasional series on international student groups. Today's story focuses on the African and Nigerian Student Associations.

By ANITA YESHO
Collegian Staff Writer

African students from about 20 different nations will share some of the culture of their homelands with the University community this Saturday night as part of the Black Arts Festival.

"You find that we all seem to have almost the same values and the same customs."

— Amechi Okereke, secretary of the Nigerian Student Association

"A Touch of Africa," an evening of African food and music, will be held in the HUB ballroom and is sponsored by the African Student Association, Trevor Miles, secretary of the association, said.

A dinner featuring food from western, eastern, and southern Africa will be served at 7 p.m., Miles said. The price of the dinner is \$3.

Bantu, a Washington, D.C., based Zairian band, will perform at 9 p.m.

The group will also sponsor an African art display in Kern Building on April 17 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The organization does not represent all the peoples of Africa because the Egyptians and Tunisians have their own groups, said Joseph Phiri, president of the organization.

However, the organization has about 40 members from a wide range of sub-Saharan African nations, he said.

Miles said students from 21 African nations are members of the organization.

According to statistics published by the

Office of International Students, 138 African students from 25 countries attend the University.

The main purpose of the group is to promote friendship and understanding between African students of various nations, Phiri said.

Also, being away from Africa gives students an opportunity to think about their African identity, Phiri said.

African students often have misconceptions about one another because of political differences among their nations, but studying together in the United States gives them a chance to realize the similarity of their experiences, Phiri said.

"You find that we all seem to have almost the same values and the same customs," Amechi Okereke, secretary of the Nigerian Student Association, said.

Although a separate group, the Nigerian Student Association has members who belong to the African group, he said.

With about 20 members, the Nigerians are

the largest group of African students, Okereke said.

Besides their social activities, the Nigerian association members work together to deal with some of their problems, he said.

"More importantly, we try to rally around when we have a common problem because we are all being sponsored by our government, and sometimes, with all that's happening, we have problems with our finances," Okereke said.

The members have found the group a useful way of communicating with government and University officials about the Nigerian government's steady student financial aid, Okereke said.

Last year many universities instituted an advance deposit policy whereby incoming Nigerian students were expected to pay one year's fee in advance, Okereke said.

The Nigerian Student Association members discussed the plan with University administrators and officials at the Nigerian consulate and embassy, he said.

"More importantly, we try to rally around when we have a common problem because we are all being sponsored by our government, and sometimes, with all that's happening, we have problems with our finances."

— Okereke

"At the end of it all, (University officials) agreed to look at individual cases instead of lumping everyone together" and review the current students' past payment records before deciding if the students have to pay in advance, Okereke said. So far the plan has worked out fine, he said.

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Can God protect us?
Hear Juan Carlos LaVigne, a member of the Christian Science Board of Lectureship, speak on this subject on Sunday, April 15, 2:30 p.m. at 617 E. Hamilton Ave. — Child care provided — Ample parking — **FREE** — Everyone welcome

★ **To Harry, Bob, and Lev,** ★
★ **Thanks for showing us some** ★
★ **Phi Psi 500 fun and with your help** ★
★ **we'll be** ★
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★ **The Alpha Chi's** ★

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
Thursday, April 5
Student Assistance Center meeting, 4 p.m., Room 319 HUB.
HUB Eateries, Founder Room special dinner, 5-7 p.m.
New Life Christian Fellowship meeting, 7 p.m., Room 305 HUB.
Committee for Justice in S. Africa meeting, 7 p.m., Room 204 South Human Development Bldg.
Alpha Kappa Psi meeting, 7 p.m., Room 217 Willard.
Sigma Iota Epsilon meeting, 7 p.m., Room 306 Boucke.
Free U, Society for Creative Anachronism meeting, 7 p.m., Room 225 HUB.
P.S.U. Ad Club meeting, 7:15 p.m., Room 75 Willard Bldg.
Model Railroad Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 217 Boucke.
Society of Mineral Economists meeting, 7:30 p.m., Room 110 Walker.

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★ Please bring an unofficial transcript to Rec Hall if you have not been contacted by mail. ★
★ Registration April 3, 4 and 5, Rec Hall, entrance to main gym. ★
★ 11:00 - 2:00 p.m. ★
★ For more information, call Professor Stoedefalke at 865-6122 (176 Rec Hall) by April 6. ★

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ROME
8 p.m. April 5
112 Chambers
"Art Commissions and Church Definitions by the Popes in Medieval Rome"
Prof. Hans Belting
Sponsored by the Department of Art History, the Medieval Studies Committee and the Institute for the Arts and Humanistic Studies