## collegian notes

E. College Ave.

• PSU Wildlife Society will host speaker Gary Carl at 7:30 tonight in 301 Agricultural Administration Building. He will speak on wildlife management and nutritional studies on Javelinas in Texas.

• Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma are holding Red Cross Bloodmobile registration from 10 to 4 today on the HUB groundfloor

• The Office of Student Activities will sponsor Sabrina Chapman at 8 tonight in the HUB Fishbowl speaking on the needs of the terminally ill and their families.

• The Counseling Service of the United Way will sponsor a mood control group for people suffering from depression at 6:30 tonight at Counsel House, 441 N. Spring St. in

• The Management Club will spon- Myrtle Bell, 62, of Lewistown, a • University police apprehended sor Clint Longnecker at 8 tonight in 317 Boucke, speaking on success in business organizations.

 The Black Arts Festival Committee will sponsor Hollis Lynch at 7:30 tonight in 112 Kern, speaking on Pan-Africanism.

 Energetics will sponsor an exercise hour at 5:30 tonight in the Assembly Room of Walnut Building.

• The Amnesty International • The Peer Contraceptive Educa- • The PSU Flying Lions will meet Campus Organization will meet at 8 tion Program will hold an informa- at 7:30 tonight in 242 Hammond Buildtonight at the Wesley Foundation, 256 tion session on volunteer ing. opportunities with PCEP at 7:30 tonight in 28 Ritenour.

police log

the State College Police Department

Heddy Sahakian, 19, 201 Outer

Drive, was driving east on Route 322

when she attempted to make a U-turn

and collided with another eastbound

er were transported by ambulance to

and released, a hospital spokeswo-

Police said both vehicles were

towed from the scene, and total dam-

man said.

Mennonite

A representative of Mennonite Central Committee (MCC).

Mr. Rich Sider, will be on the Penn State University Park

is the relief and service organization of the Mennonite

nutrition, health care, social services and economic and

technical assistance. MCC needs professionally trained Christian personnel who are committed to the Biblical

campus (104 Eisenhower Chapel) on Monday, April 16. MCC

Church. Approximately 800 volunteers are presently serving over 50 countries in such areas as agriculture, education,

principles of service, justice, peacemaking, and love. Overseas

volunteers serve a three-year term and volunteers in North

specific assignment possibilities, schedule an interview with

Hear Ye!

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America serve a two-year term. If you are interested in

learning more about MCC's philosophy, program, and

the MCC representative by calling 238-0292 or 865-7681.

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have been enjoyed recently.

• The HUB Craft Centre is holding registration for the last session of the

semester from 12 to 5 today in 312

• Three women received minor Lemont, told University Police Serv-

day on Route 322 near the Tait Farm, racquetball racquet cover were miss-

car driven by Ethel Barger, 58, of from a locker in the White Building.

Centre Community Hospital, where end of Beaver Stadium on Tuesday.

they were treated for minor injuries The individual was identified and

• The American Society of Civil Engineers will sponsor Col. Brown at 7 tonight in 110 Walker, speaking on water control and disaster relief.

Eco-Action will meet at 8 tonight

ing from outside the racquetball

University police reported Tues-

day a radio valued at \$54 was missing

University police reported Tues-

valued at \$160, police said.

released, police said.

director of the program said.

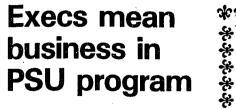
Kenneth R. Graham, director of injuries in a two-car accident Tues- ices on Tuesday his clothing and a executive programs for the College of Business Administration, said executives applying for the program must courts in Rec Hall. The items were be sponsored by their company. The four-week program will cost \$5,800

During the four weeks the executives will attend classes from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m. on weekdays and from 8:15 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, Grapassenger in Barger's car, and Barg- an individual who was attempting to ham said. The program begins July 8

Vicere said the program, now ofvard and Stanford Universities, according to a survey of companies ranked in Fortune 500 Magazine. The College of Business Adminis-

day unknown person(s) had removed ages to both were estimated at \$2,000. a banner valued at \$50 from the mall on the west side of Schwab Auditoritration offers about 12 other programs that companies can send their employees to, Vicere said.

• Paul Silvis, 180 Grove Circle,



Penn State

Mr. Linc King will speak

Be prepared for the great outdoors. Check the Collegian

Good Luck

**Good Times** 

for Greek Week '84!

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Thursday, April 12

11:30 a.m. HUB Gallery Lounge

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Career Day '84

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Meeting

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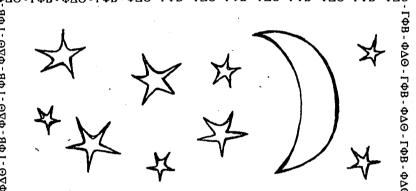
By LUKE GLUSCO Collegian Staff Writer

Senior-level corporate executives from all over the world will attend the University's Executive Management Program this summer, the associate

Albert A. Vicere, associate director of executive programs for the College of Business Administration, said the goal of the program is to improve the manage a number of different functional areas in a company at the same

 $X\Phi \bullet KA\Theta \bullet X\Phi \bullet KA\Theta \bullet X\Phi$ per person. Forty-two executives will

remove a plot of grass from the north and ends Aug. 3, he said. fered at the University four times a year, is third in quality behind Har-



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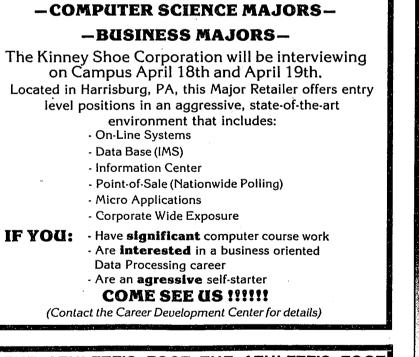
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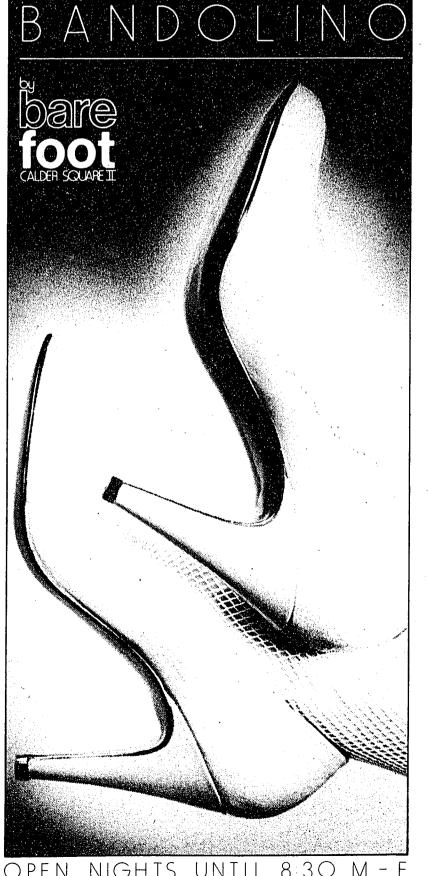
trekking their way to #1

## 12:30 HUB Fishbowl — HPER Career Fair Talk to HPER Alumni, Faculty, Students and Sponsored by: The College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The HPER Alumni Society $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ - $\Gamma\Phi$ B - $\Phi\Delta\Theta$ - $\Phi$ B - $\Phi\Delta\Theta$





THE ATHLETE'S FOOT



# Computerized Registration at Penn State

## Important Information on the New Procedure

Penn State is moving to an integrated, computerized registration system! The following information defines this process and provides a

step-by-step procedure which will aid students in completing their Fall Registration Request Form by the April 16, 1984 deadline.

### What is A.I.S.?

It is the Administrative Information System designed by Electronic Data Systems of Dallas, Texas for Penn State. This computerized system will streamline the University's Administrative and Academic

record keeping, and will provide a higher level of efficiency with a consequent saving in time and money. This system offers many new and exciting features that will benefit students and administration.

### What Does A.I.S. Offer the Students of Penn State?

Some features offered by the system are I) an admissions prospect and application file where up-to-date status can be found on anyone who has applied to the University; 2) a degree audit function so students can see exactly which courses they still need to graduate; 3)

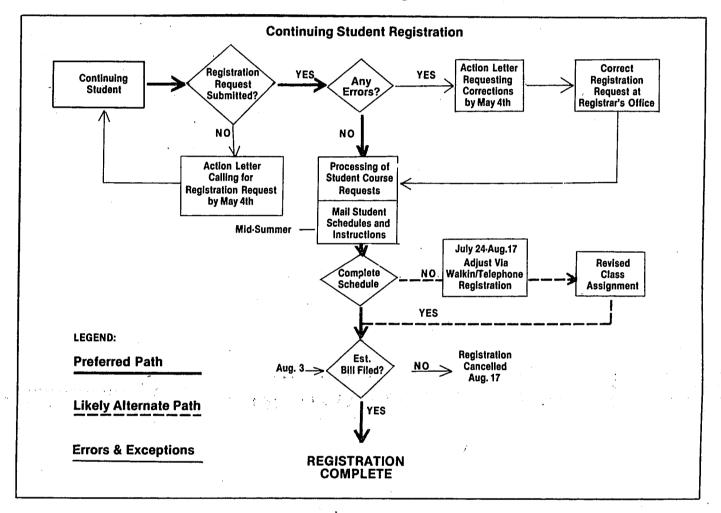
academic progress monitor regarding financial aid: 4) textbook ordering; 5) class scheduling; 6) final exam scheduling; 7) an on-line housing assignment system, and finally, 8) the on-line registration system itself.

### What is the New Registration Process?

Under the new system, there is no arena registration in the Intramural Building for continuing degree students. All continuing degree students will register by submitting a registration request scan form which is due by April 16, 1984. If effective, the new system will increase the percentage of complete schedules (which is currently

about 50%). Once a complete schedule is returned to the student, they need only to file their estimated bill and they are ready to begin classes in the Fall semester. For some students, however, there may be a need to take additional actions to complete their registration.

## Here's How the New Registration Works



Students should complete the Registration Request Form for Fall Semester (bearing in mind that course priorities are assigned in the order that requests appear on the sheet). Students must specify 2 alternate courses on the form which may be used as substitute courses, if the 2 reference courses are unavailable. This completed Registration Request Form for Fall Semester, 1984, must be submitted by **April 16, 1984**. Upon submission by **April 16, 1984**, it may turn out that it is incomplete or it contains some sort of error. The Office of the University Registrar will contact the student by mail and will request that the Registration Request Form be revised. Students missing the April 16 deadline for submitting the Registration Request Form will also be contacted by the Registrar. All revised Registration Forms must be submitted by May 4, 1984. (Continuing students who do **not** submit a Registration Request Form by May 4 will register late after the beginning of Fall Semester and will be assessed a late Registration fee).

After May 4, the Registration Request Form will be processed and all continuing students will receive a schedule in the mail during mid-

If the schedule is "complete," the student only needs to file the estimated bill with the Bursar to complete registration.

If the schedule is not complete, schedule adjustments will be made from July 24 to August 17. Students have the option to adjust their schedule directly at University Park, or via telephone. The FALL SCHEDULE OF CLASSES and BACCALAUREATE DEGREE CATALOGUE SHOULD BE TAKEN TO STUDENTS' SUMMER RESIDENCES. Reviewing the Fall Schedule of Classes and Supplemental Information Regarding Closed Courses, the student SHOULD BE PREPARED to make course substitutions in order to complete his/her schedule. When the student has made his/her course selections, he/she will call the Registrar's Office and tell the terminal operator what the alternate choices are, whereupon the operator will enter them into the computer. Before calling, the student should prepare several substitute patterns and be prepared to work with the operator to complete the revised schedule during the call. When a satisfactory schedule is agreed upon, the operator will reserve those courses for the student pending filing of their estimated bill.

## The Drop/Add Procedure

The AIS System's Drop/Add Procedure is much more convenient for students in that it climinates running all over campus to complete a drop/add transaction.

Students add courses at the Departmental office offering the course. This will be done by a computer terminal operator in the department. Students may drop a course through a terminal operator

in any Departmental office or in the office where they are adding the

Students should bring signed registration/schedule adjustment forms with them when requesting terminal operators to drop or add a

With each transaction made, a revised schedule will promptly be printed for the student for clarification.

## Commonly asked questions on the computerized registration:

University Registrar

1. Q. Would a student lessen his/her chances of receiving original course requests by selecting alternate courses?

A. NO. An alternate course will in no way jeopardize the students' chances of getting a preferred course. It is only if those preferred courses are simply not available that alternates are chosen.

 Q. Are seniors who are planning to graduate at the end of the semester required = 5. Q. to fill out alternates? A. **NO**.

3. Q. Can "alternates" be used for requesting different **sections** in a particular course, as well as in different courses? A. **NO.** The alternate request MUST be for a totally different course, because the

computer automatically attempts to satisfy your course request with a -different, suitable section. 4. Q. What is the definition of a "Complete Schedule"?

 A. For undergraduate students, a complete schedule is considered to be "at least 15 credits" for those students requesting 15 credits or more. Students desiring

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considered complete. For graduate students, a complete schedule is considered to be 12 credits. Graduate students requesting less than 12 credits, must receive their specified amount in order for the schedule to be considered complete.

How can these students who have normally registered, and then have

less than 15, must receive their specified amount in order for the schedule to be

changed their major, or are not permitted to pursue their major, alter their designated schedules? A. In order to adjust a schedule after the revisions deadline, the student must

participate in the new drop/add process.

6. Q. Will the student need to operate the computer terminal? A. NO. In every case, students will hand something to or talk over the phone to a

terminal operator, and the terminal operator, either a department person or one of our staff members, will operate the terminal. Students will not have a hands-on situation, or be required to be familiar

with a terminal's operation.

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