First Ladies recall White House years

By FREDERICKSTANDISH **Associated Press Writer**

with the media is among the hardest

day at a conference of presidents' first lady) is trying to make the press understand what you're doing," Ford

and Rosalynn Carter agreed yester-

"reading the morning newspaper."

ence, for which Ford is hostess. how first ladies handle leadership, tasks for residents of the White the media, family life and social House, former first ladies Betty Ford

ourselves (in the evening) and talk for what I was interested in." When asked about emotions at the Carter said the most difficult thing White House, Carter recalled her Truman Daniel had planned to atshe faced in the White House was feelings during negotiations that led

terpieces of the meeting titled "Mod- ment everything was going well then ern First Ladies: Private Lives and at the next moment being plunged Public Duties." Three presidential into the depths of despair.

also are attending the two-day conferies use that kept them busy while in the White House — programs for the The meeting involves four semi- mentally ill and the elderly for Carter nars - two each day - dealing with and work in cancer programs and women's rights for Ford.

Other seminar participants will include Lynda Bird Johnson Robb, Ford called herself a "sounding Luci Baines Johnson Turpin and Suboard" for her husband, and remem- san Ford Vance, all of whom lived in bered that she and Ford would "sit by the White House while their fathers were president, and Eleanor Seaabout the day. At that time, I'd lobby graves, granddaughter of Franklin

Caroline Kennedy and Margaret

The two women are the cen- east peace as, "knowing at one mo- Mrs. Turpin said Mrs. Johnson wanted to come but was suffering from bronchitis. Former first ladies Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis and Pat

Media watchdogs say CBS should force workers to disclose finances

WASHINGTON — The chairman of a media watchdog group yesterday accused the Columbia Broadcasting require network employees to file financial disclosure

Reed Irvine, chairman of Accuracy in Media, told reporters that he asked CBS executives to adopt such a rule when he attended the company's annual meeting Wednesday in Philadelphia.

Irvine said he recommended the rule as a result of a federal investigation into whether CBS employees tried to make money from the impact of network news stories in have seen no indication that CBS is correcting those

"His (Irvine's) proposal has no merit whatsoever." Gene Mater, a senior vice president at CBS News, said According to federal allegations, three months before System of "irresponsibility and arrogance" for failing to the critical broadcasts, employees bought "put options" on stock in the G.D. Searle Co., which manufactures aspartame. Buyers of put options profit when the price of a stock drops because they are guaranteed a specified price for the securities when they sell them months later. Irvine said CBS broadcast President Gene Jankowski and CBS Chairman Thomas H. Wyman would not discuss



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Mark and Laura Snailer of Fort Worth, Texas, greet their new arrival, Jason, at the Dallas/Fort Worth Airport. Jason was one of four Korean babies to make the 24-hour flight into the arms of new parents. Three other Texas couples also

January that questioned the safety of the artificial sweet-practices," Irvine said. with the purchase of 6 tokens for \$1.00 **VIDEO ARCADE** 106 Sowers Street

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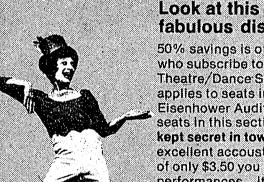
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police log

• The State College Police Depart- versity police Wednesday his bicycle ment reported that a University stu- was missing from the south side of Beaver Hall. The bicycle is valued at dent crashed his car in a cornfield off \$155, police said. Puddintown Road yesterday.

Police said 22-year-old Paul Beren brok (junior-division of undergrad uate studies), 110 Woodsdale Park, was driving eastbound on Puddintown Road when the right front tire of his car allegedly blew out, causing him to lose control of the vehicle. The car plowed into the cornfield and rolled over, landing on the passenger

Police said Berenbrok refused medical treatment but was issued a citation for violating safe driving speeds. The car sustained damages of \$2,000, police said.

 Barbara Gold, 1226 S. Garner St., told State College police on Wednesday her flute was missing from the children's room shelf in the State College Senior High School, 653 Westerly Parkway. The flute is valued at \$1,000, police said.

• Laurence M. White, laboratory oreparatory aide, 216 Whitmore Laboratory, told University Police Services on Wednesday two books were missing from 215 Whitmore Laboratory. The books are valued at \$800,

• University police reported Wednesday a chair was missing from the McElwain Hall recreation room wallet was missing from fourth floor, on April 6. The chair is valued at \$208, East Pattee Library. The wallet and

• Emil Wolanin (junior-civil engi-

neering), 116 Beaver Hall, told Uni-

• Jeanine Heasley (freshman-hu-

man development), 37 Thompson

Hall, told State College police

No loss estimate was available,

• Timothy H. Civils Jr. (senior-

business logistics), 1754 N. Atherton

St., told University police Wednesday

his backpack, book and calculator

were missing from second floor, East

Pattee Library. The items are valued

the residence.

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OTIS pamphlet to guide consumers

To help students spend money wisely and become better consumers, the Organization for Town Independent Students consumer committee is developing "A Student Consumer's Guide to State College," its committee chairwoman

Kathy Tobin said the guide will consist of three Wednesday her leather jacket was chapters; one addresses consumer protection, missing from Tau Kappa Epsilon one concerns what a student can do if he or she fraternity, 346 E. Prospect Ave. The jacket is valued at \$140, police said. has been "ripped off" by a business, and the other contains the results of a survey done to aid students with comparative shopping downtown, • State College police reported Wednesday an unidentified individual

The information for the guide came from the entered the residence of Paul Lasner, knowledge and research of the members of the 218 S. Burrowes Rd., through the OTIS consumer committee, conversations with kitchen window and removed various University Student Legal Adviser Gail Nease and responses to letters sent to state and national Police said a pearl necklace, a set organizations, she said. of antique brass candle holders, two

Tobin said the pamphlet will go to press in the boxes of women's clothing and handsummer and will be available to students during painted T-shirts were missing from "It will be distributed through the OTIS office

(located in 101-B HUB) in September primarily because we have access to a lot of student consumers living off campus that come to us,"

the area. This will help them to get familiar with in district justice court for cases under.\$4,000, the area." she said.

The main section of the consumer protection Also, it will highlight the act and explain the

of competition, she said. The other section of the chapter will reveal pliances and reading through contracts before

Tobin said the chapter on what students should do once they have been "ripped off" advises garding these issues student consumers on what to do "after the stereo from a business, discovers it does not

solve the problem. Tobin said. The chapter will teach student consumers how contains an enclosed copy of a complaint form. If they want to patronize.

to students new to University Park and the State said copies are available in the OTIS office. College area because they are not familiar with The chapter will also show students how to sue

"Many students are afraid to bring cases to chapter will be devoted to translating the Penn- court because they are afraid that (the business sylvania Consumer Protection Act into simpler owners) have more experience in court, and that would put them at a disadvantage," Tobin said. In addition to visiting the OTIS office or a separate provisions to the act most applicable to lawyer, Tobin said students can also contact the consumer. Some of the provisions involve government action lines, state offices or federal

what constitutes unfair trade and unfair methods offices for help in this type of situation, depending upon the severity of the problem. The third chapter consists of information such consumer tips such as comparing brands before—as checking, return and warranty policies given buying, comparing warranties on electrical ap-

State College area, Tobin said. The information will come from responses to questionnaires to be sent to the businesses re-Among the types of businesses which should be sting." An example would be if a student buys a returning information are Laundromats, stereo

function properly and then is told by a business stores, auto repair centers, pizza and sub shops, representative that he will not help him or her textbook stores, beverage distributors, grocery stores and photo developing centers. Through this information, Tobin said student to write a proper complaint letter and also consumers will be able to judge which businesses

WDFM broadcasts make hearts beat

can Heart Association during a sev- shinsky said letters were sent to area greatest amount of money for the Katherine E. Jones (senior-English), 212C W. Beaver Ave., told University police Wednesday her station manager said yesterday. was extended until April 18 because chants were very supportive in donat-

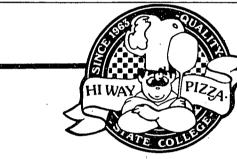
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en-day fund raiser, the assistant businesses before the fundraiser, fundraiser. asking for gifts to be given away Other events included in the fund-Robert Silvia said the event, origiduring the on-air broadcasts. He said raiser were a film festival, a talent nally scheduled from April 12 to 15, the response was so positive that the show, broadcasts from the corner of choice of various shots including station decided to extend the on-air College Avenue and South Allen shots from the foul line, base line, State College and Nittany Mall mer- broadcasts and auction off the gifts. Street, and the Nittany Mall and a side of key, top of key and lay-ups, he The auction was held April 18 from basketball supershoot, "Hoops for said. 8 to 10 p.m., Silvia said. He added that Hearts," Krushinsky said.

10:00 p.m.

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Printed below is the conflict final examination schedule for Spring Semester 1984. Only those students assigned to a conflict examination period should follow the schedule outlined here. All other students will have their final examination at the time and place announced in H-- Monday, May 7, 1984
T-- Tuescay, May 8, 1984
H-- Vednesday, May 9, 1984
E-- Thursday, May 10, 1984
F-- Friday, May 11, 1984
5-- Saturday, May 12, 1984
8:00-8:00 a.m. to 9:50 a.m. 2:30-2:30 p.m. to 4:20 p.m. 4:40-4:40 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. 6:50-6:50 p.m. to 8:40 p.m. 9:00-9:00 p.m. to 10:50 p.m. The time and place of the final examination for courses listed "Appt" (by appointment) will be arranged by the instructor at a mutually convenient period, but in no case in colflict with any regularly acheduled final examination on a student's schedule, or at a time which would Students with conflict examination scheduled may obtain a copy of the assignment form at the Office of the University Registrar, Room 110 Shields Building. If, for any reason, an instructor has not received notification of the students assigned to the conflict examination, the student's copy of the conflict examination request and assignment form may be used to certify that he has been assigned to the conflict examination(s) thereon indicated.

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