

Pros offer tips on media careers

By CHRISTINE METZGER
Collegian Staff Writer

To find a job in journalism, students were advised to show commitment and dedication to the craft by a distinguished panel of print and broadcast journalists yesterday at a question and answer session held in Kern Graduate Building.

"If you want to be a reporter, you must find a way to write and then demonstrate dedication and tenacity," said Dave Jones, national editor of *The New York Times*.

Jones, a 1954 graduate of Penn State and former editor for *The Daily Collegian*, recommended that students "gain as much experience as you can writing, reporting, and editing."

Members of the panel also emphasized persistence as a key factor in the job hunt.

"Don't end a cover letter with 'please call me.' Instead, I'll call you to set up an interview. Getting an interview is the name of the game," said Loren Ghiglione, editor and publisher of Southbridge, Mass. *The News*.

Students who dream of immediately landing a job in a big eastern newspaper were warned to plan differently.

"Find a good regional newspaper where you can spend a few years writing a broad range of stories. To work for the big newspapers, you must first show a commitment to the business and an ability to work hard," said Anthony Marro, managing editor for *Newsday*.

Ghiglione, who rebuilt a failing newspaper early in his career, encouraged students to consider options other than big newspapers.

"There are possibilities for people who want to do things on their own. Interesting opportunities exist which are not involved with big newspapers," he said.

"It's also important to think of the trade-offs that exist when you work in a large corporate environment with people always trying to get ahead," Ghiglione said.

Paul Duke, moderator for the television program "Washington Week in Review" and senior PBS correspondent, recommended that students who seek careers in broadcasting get the "nuts and bolts training" in the newspaper atmosphere.

Norman Isaacs, author and former editor for the *Louisville Courier-Journal*, ended the session with some firm advice.

"Recognize the power of the medium you have access to and have respect for your audience so that you tell the stories honestly and clearly. If you have so much ego that you are more interested in your own message, then do not enter the communications field," he said.



Nabil Salk (graduate-mineral engineering), right, takes information about Rights Day in the HUB Ballroom yesterday. Several student groups combusted against Jews from Joshua First, vice president of Yachad, at Human Rights Day in the HUB Ballroom yesterday. Several student groups complained that the range of human rights issues presented was too narrow.

Human Rights Day sparks controversy

By SUSAN KEARNEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Human Rights Day was not intended as a forum for controversy, but leaders of a few student organizations said they were angry because they were not informed of the event until it was too late to prepare a presentation.

First said the scope of the human rights issues emphasized was too narrow. He said the ISC only included Middle Eastern and South African issues in the main events of the day, leaving out other important human rights issues including Soviet Jewry and gay and lesbian rights.

Bolden said she was unaware of the organization involved because gay rights is an issue not only here but worldwide," said Sim David Abernethy, co-director of the Lesbian and Gay Student Alliance.

He said his organization was never asked to participate and that he was unaware of Human Rights Day until the morning of the event.

Although Yachad was just made aware about the event Monday afternoon, it managed to present a table of literature, said President Andrew Grosse.

He said Yachad was not given enough time to invite a speaker or bring a film.

Achabar was accused by First of keeping the day's agenda secret from student groups with which he had political differences.

However, Achabar said the event was not biased, adding that the absence of some groups may be due to a lack of advertising for the program.

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Children of alcoholics face barriers, prof says

Adult children of alcoholics must "let go and grow" to overcome barriers keeping them from developing positive emotional relationships, the co-founder of the National Association for Children of Alcoholics said last night.

"For many adult children of alcoholics, home is the one place they have to go even if they don't deserve it," said Robert J. Ackerman, professor of sociology at Indiana University of Pennsylvania.

Ackerman, author of *Children of Alcoholics* and consultant for the ABC-TV movie *Shattered Spirits*, said the nation has 28.6 million children of alcoholics.

Of those, 22 million are adults who can be distinguished as people who have gone through pain in troubled families but will not lose sight of their ability to function. He said the ages between 25 and late 30s are high developmental stages when family issues arise.

He said college students assume they can escape a problem by getting away, but that it's still there and sometimes causes resentment to increase.

They take themselves too seriously, struggle for control, become obsessed with success to validate their self worth, take on too many responsibilities and suffer from emotional fatigue, he said.

Ackerman advised children of alcoholics to keep in mind that their lives come first when they go home for holidays. They must remember they are not there to change their family but should try to come to peace with themselves and their past experiences, he said.

— by Kerry Gildea

Profs debate note-taking service

By JIM HIGGINS
Collegian Staff Writer

Owners of a note-taking service for University students are optimistic about the progress of their new business, but University officials and professors differ on whether the service is ethical.

Founded by brothers Jack (senior-mineral economics) and James Reeder this summer, Nittany Notes, 117 E. Beaver Ave., offers notes for more than 100 University courses.

Although some University professors say the service is legitimate — provided the notes are accurate — others say it may influence students to skip classes. University officials are still investigating the issue.

"We're not out to step on any professor's toes," said Jack Reeder.

"If it has existed at other universities why should it be any problem here?" James Reeder said.

The service is available to students enrolled in courses with average class sizes of 125 to 150 students. Top students in the classes are paid \$3 a lecture to take notes, which are then typed, copied and sold to University students, James Reeder said.

A similar note-taking service is available at the University of California at Berkeley and the University of Missouri in Columbia, Mo.

Carol Cartwright, dean for undergraduate programs and associate provost, said the University Faculty Senate's Committee for Undergraduate

Studies has discussed the legality of the service and is concerned about possible copyright issues.

James Reeder, a State College resident, said that to his knowledge the service has received only one complaint from a University professor, whom he refused to name. Reeder said the complaint came at the beginning of the semester but that since then there has been "positive feedback" from professors.

However, business law Professor Benjamin Henszey, whose class is one of the courses that the service sells notes for, said he thinks the service is "superfluous."

It would not be worth it for students to buy notes because his business law course offered a supplementing guide to the textbook, he said.

"In a fast-paced course you're not going to get all the information, so (the service) is a helpful addition," James Reeder said.

He explained that students liked the service and said he believes professors are not against it as long as the notes are accurate.

"(The professors) know we are marketing it not as a substitute but as a supplement," James Reeder said.

"I think it's great," said Julia Kunkle (sophomore-microbiology). Although she said she does not skip her Biology 41 class, Kunkle said she uses the service to supplement her own notes and that it helps her to "understand what's going on in class."

Chairman of Undergraduate Instruction Judd Arnold said he did not know of any action that could be taken against the service.

"The people who are providing the service may be copyrighting what they are selling," and the Faculty Senate committee has to find out "to what extent faculty would copyright their own notes," Arnold said.

Although James Reeder said that nothing is definite, copyrighting the notes is a possibility.

"You would have to have permission from a professor to copyright," he explained.

James Reeder said the service's reason behind copyrighting the notes would be "just so people can't copy our notes."

"We don't want people who take the class giving (notes) to their friends," James Reeder said, adding that this was because students who buy the notes could give them to their friends to make copies.

James Reeder explained that students have to sign an agreement when they buy the notes saying they will not let others make copies.

Arnold said he is against the service because students can cut classes as they please" and still get the notes.

"Jack Reeder disagreed, saying that the service might "create incentive to miss class, but so does a sunny day."

Roy Orlson, chemistry professor, who teaches organic chemistry at the University, a class the service also offers notes for, said he has not seen the notes but "anything that helps the student learn is all right with me."

police log

- A 1975 bicycle was reported missing from his car by Richard Willingmyer, 328 E. Fairmount Ave., at 1 a.m. Tuesday while it was parked behind Human Development Building, East, University Police Service.
- A rear car tire was slashed between Oct. 2 and 21, reported Allen Davis, 226 E. Nittany Ave., damage was estimated at \$60. State College police said.
- A videotape recorder valued at \$400 was reported missing Tuesday morning from 2 Ritzer by Angela Krug, 406 Hiester, University police said.
- A wallet and contents valued at \$38 were reported missing by Martin Taylor, 20-L Vairo Blvd., Tuesday afternoon from Rec Hall's men's locker room, University police said.
- A stereo cassette radio valued at \$100 was reported missing from his car by Thomas Weaver, 152 Hillview Ave., between Monday and Tuesday, State College Bureau of Police Services said.
- A videotape recorder and two tapes valued at \$340 were reported missing by Angela Pipper, 2 Ritzer, from her room Tuesday morning, University police said.

collegian notes

- The Committee for Justice in South Africa will meet at 7 tonight in 367 Willard.
- The Undergraduate Student Government Department of Political Affairs will meet at 7 tonight in 323 HUB.
- Beta Alpha Psi will meet at 7 tonight in 203 Willard.
- The Penn State Astronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 Osmond.
- Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will meet at 9:30 tonight in 117 Music Building.
- Bleck and Bride will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Meats Lab.
- The Penn State Objectivist Club will present "What is Capitalism?" — a taped speech by Ayn Rand, at 6:30 tonight in 110 Sackett.
- The HUB Craft Centre will hold an open house at 7 tonight in 312 HUB.
- The Spanish Club will meet at 8 tonight in 169 Willard.
- The Free University will present a vegetarian cooking class and feast at 6 tonight in 320 Willard.
- The International Cultures Interest House will present a slide show and discussion about Australia by Jean Holmes of the University of Melbourne, Australia, at 6:30 tonight in the men's study lounge of third floor Leete Hall.
- The Barbell Club will meet at 7 tonight in 215 Willard.
- Creteville Road Farm will hold the international agriculture working group at 5:30 tonight in 213 Armory.
- The American Society of Mechanical Engineering will hold a human powered vehicle meeting at 6:45 tonight on the first floor of Mechanical Engineering Building.
- The Forestry Society will meet at 6:30 tonight in 105 Ferguson.

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Letters to the Editor

To the Brothers and Pledges of **Pi Lambda Phi**,

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The jacuzzi was hot,
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We'd like to say "Thanks **A LOT!**"

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The Sisters & Pledges of
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The ΣAE's

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A dabba do time
We had a grand old time

Love, the Chi Yabba's
the Chi O's

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WEEKLY MEETINGS LIST

The following is a list of Student Organization Budget Comm. sponsored groups which are having an organizational meeting this week:

ORGANIZATION'S NAME	DATE	TIME	PLACE	SPECIAL EVENT
ADVERTISING CLUB	10/23	7:30 p.m.	267 Willard	\$1 Specialty Advertising
AG STUDENT COUNCIL	10/24/25		Ag Arena	Mr. & Ms. College of Ag Contest
ALPHA KAPPA PSI	10/26	8:00 p.m.	214 Boucke	Pledge Meeting
	10/23-26		P.S. Sheraton	Regional Conference
ASSOC. STU. HLTH. PLNERS	10/23	7:00 p.m.	Liv Ctr/H Dev	Forum
INTERLANDIA FOLK DANCERS	10/24	7:30 p.m.	HUB Ballroom	Folkdancing/Teaching
KRISHNA YOGA SOCIETY	10/24/26	6:00 p.m.	103 E. Hamilton Ave.	General
NITTANY DIVERS	10/23	7:30 p.m.	201 Natatorium	General
P S INDOOR WINTER GUARD	10/26	7:30 p.m.	133 White Bldg.	General
P S MODEL RAILROAD CLB	10/24	7:00 p.m.	S-5 HUB	General
P S VICA	10/23	7:30 p.m.	202 Rackley	General

* Due to Collegian error this ad did not run on Monday, October 20th. In the future the Student Budget Committee Organizational Meeting list will appear on Mondays.

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	EAST		WEST	
LV. STATE COLLEGE	12:35 PM	2:45 PM	3:45 PM	5:00 PM
LV. HUB	12:40 PM	2:50 PM	3:50 PM	5:05 PM
LV. LOT #80	12:45 PM	2:55 PM	3:55 PM	5:10 PM
LV. HARRISBURG		4:45 PM	4:45 PM	
LV. HARRISBURG		5:15 PM	5:15 PM	
AR. KING OF PRUSSIA	4:10 PM		7:20 PM	8:35 PM
AR. PHILADELPHIA	4:45 PM		7:55 PM	9:00 PM
AR. ALLENTOWN		6:55 PM		
AR. BETHLEHEM		7:20 PM		
AR. EASTON		7:45 PM		
AR. NEWARK, NJ		9:10 PM		
AR. NEW YORK, NY		9:45 PM		
AR. YORK, PA			5:55 PM	
AR. BALTIMORE, MD			7:05 PM	
AR. WASHINGTON, D.C.			8:30 PM	
LV. STATE COLLEGE	12:30 PM	2:45 PM	5:10 PM	
LV. LOT #80	12:35 PM	2:50 PM	5:15 PM	
LV. HUB	12:40 PM	2:55 PM	5:20 PM	
LV. MONROEVILLE	3:30 PM	5:40 PM	8:05 PM	
LV. PITTSBURGH	3:55 PM	6:05 PM	8:30 PM	

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