

police log

Two people were apprehended Wednesday when they removed four milk crates from the loading dock at the University Creamery, University Police Services said. They were issued citations and released.

A bicycle worth \$80 was reported missing from outside the Forum Wednesday by Veronica Kraft, 424 McElwain, University police said.

An elevator door and cables in Snyder Hall were damaged sometime yesterday. Two individuals were apprehended and released, University police said. —by Brian Hannon

Follow-up: Two to stand trial in drug case

Two more State College residents have been scheduled to stand trial in February as a result of a 10-month drug investigation by both State College and University Police. District Justice Clifford Yorks decided that enough evidence was provided at the Oct. 29 preliminary hearings for Thomas G. Crane, 21, of 234 Fulton St., and Robert Mueller Jr., of Bellefonte, to merit a trial.

Crane was charged with three counts of possession of a controlled substance and three counts of possession with intent to deliver. His trial date is scheduled for the February court term. Mueller, originally charged with criminal solicitation, was bound over for trial on one count of criminal solicitation/possession. His trial is also scheduled for the February court term.

Whether 23-year-old George Lopez, of 300 S. Atherton St., will face a trial has not yet been decided. A spokesman in the Centre County Court Administrator's office said Lopez did have a preliminary hearing, but Yorks reserved his decision on whether or not the case will go to trial until further evidence is gathered. Lopez was charged with possession of a controlled substance and possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance. —by Terry Mutchler

Suspected Fla. fugitive held in Uni-Mart robbery

A man wanted by police in Florida was arrested and charged with an early morning robbery and retail theft yesterday at a Uni-Mart convenience store, 401 S. Pugh St., the State College Bureau of Police Services said. Police said the suspect was observed robbing the store and was immediately apprehended after attempting to flee south on South Pugh Street. After demanding cigarettes, the suspect fled the scene, where he was apprehended on foot by police, police said. —by Brian Hannon

They said he was taken to District Justice Keith Biery and charged with robbery and retail theft. According to police reports, the attendant on duty at the Uni-Mart said the suspect approached him with his left hand concealed in his jacket pocket as if brandishing a gun. The suspect demanded food and other items, police said. After demanding cigarettes, the suspect fled the scene, where he was apprehended on foot by police, police said. —by Brian Hannon

Program director for shuttle named

By HOWARD BENEDET AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Arnold Aldrich, one of the NASA officials involved in the decision to launch Challenger, was named yesterday to the new post of shuttle program director as part of a management overhaul. Also appointed were two deputy directors, both new positions, as the space agency continued its effort to strengthen the shuttle program and respond to severe management flaws cited by the Rogers commission that investigated the Jan. 28 Challenger explosion that killed seven astronauts.

The announcement was made by Rear Adm. Richard H. Truly, associate administrator for space flight, at a Washington news conference monitored by reporters here and at other agency centers. He said the management restructuring will establish very clear lines of communications, strengthen shuttle leadership in Washington and make better use of center facilities. "The shuttle program needs full-time leadership," he said. "The formation of this program management organization is one of the most positive steps NASA has taken in the last several months to strengthen the shuttle program and return to flight status."

Aldrich will move to NASA headquarters in Washington from his present post as shuttle manager at the Johnson Space Center in Houston. Richard H. Kohrs, who has been Aldrich's deputy shuttle director for program, and astronaut Robert Crippen, a veteran of four shuttle flights, was appointed deputy director for operations. Crippen said he would take himself off flight status. Truly also announced that William R. Marshall, manager of the shuttle projects office at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, will report directly to Kohrs. The Marshall center is managing the redesign of the shuttle booster rockets. The Rogers commission blamed the Challenger accident on a faulty booster rocket joint and said cold weather on launch day contributed to the failure. In Aldrich's job in Houston, shuttle decisions from the Johnson, Marshall and Kennedy space centers flowed through him to the space flight head in Washington. Aldrich is one of the key officials in the launch control of Challenger despite freezing temperatures the night before that left the launch pad packed with icicles. Officials at Marshall did not relay to him that day that several booster rocket engineers had warned against launching because they feared the cold might affect the ability of O-ring seals to keep hot gases and flames from leaking through the joints between booster segments.

Immigration reform signed into law

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Reagan, signing into law the most sweeping immigration reform in more than 30 years, expressed hope yesterday that the measure will preserve "one of the most sacred possessions of our people — American citizenship." Millions of illegal aliens may become eligible to remain in the United States legally under the act, approved in the waning days of the 99th Congress after years of political wrangling. But opponents of the measure have expressed fears the complex law may trigger an administrative nightmare. Reagan, before signing the measure, noted that illegal immigration "should not... be seen as a problem between the United States and its neighbors."

"Our objective is only to establish a reasonable, fair and orderly and secure system of immigration into this country and not to discriminate in any way against particular nations or people," Reagan added. Some opponents of the measure had argued the bill would prompt wide-spread discrimination against such groups as Hispanics. With nearly two dozen lawmakers and administration officials standing behind him, Reagan used four pens to sign the two-inch thick bill during a brief ceremony in the Roosevelt Room. "Future generations of Americans will be thankful for our efforts to humanely regain control of our borders and thereby preserve the value of one of the most sacred possessions of our people — American citizenship," Reagan said. After signing the measure, Reagan rose from his chair and quipped, "I got my names in it right order there," a reference to when he signed his last name first to tax overhaul legislation last month. For aliens who have been living in the United States illegally since before 1982, the bill contains an amnesty provision that will enable them to obtain temporary legal residency. That can be converted to permanent residency status after 18 months for those who can demonstrate a minimal understanding of English and some knowledge of U.S. history and government. Officials do not know how many people will fit in that category but expect several million applications. Under the measure, the government changes hiring practices across the country by requiring all employers to verify that newly-hired employees are legal U.S. residents. And those caught hiring illegal aliens will be subject to tough new penalties — a system of civil fines and criminal prosecutions.

Bribery-conspiracy scandal jury includes two local residents

By MICHAEL BLOOD Associated Press Writer

WILLIAMSPORT — Four women and one man were added yesterday to the jury being selected to hear the case against state Treasurer R. Budd Dwyer and former state Republican chairman Robert Asher, both accused of roles in a bribery-conspiracy scandal. Selected were Stephen A. Kochersperger of State College, Carl H. Hechman of Bellefonte, Centre County, Karen L. Dangle of Allentown, Union County; Annette M. Houser of Williamsport; and Carolyn Welshans of Avis, Clinton County. All the jurors said they had limited knowledge of the case and were not involved in any political activities. The five were picked from a group of 25 who were questioned by prosecutors and defense attorneys about their political affiliation, knowledge of the case and their personal histories. The trial is expected to begin next week before U.S. Middle District Court Senior Judge Malcolm Muir. Dwyer and Asher each were indicted in May.

Ashland man kills wife, then commits suicide

ASHLAND (AP) — A 36-year-old man stabbed his wife and then apparently drowned her in a lake Thursday before setting his home on fire around him, state police said.

The body of William M. Coffey was found in the smoldering ruins of the couple's home about 10 a.m., fire officials said. Troopers in a rowboat pulled the naked body of Ruth Coffey, 33, from Moon Lake in this small community of banglows in northwestern Schuylkill County. Within a short time, the house was She was dragged screaming into on fire, she said.

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