Professor damns U.S. policy in Latin America, Caribbean

By KATHLEEN CASEY Collegian STaff Writer

tion, quoting former Secretary of The acting administrator of the State Dean Rusk, "The penetration of International Studies Program at this hemisphere by communism is Howard University in his speech last something which cannot be tolerated night on U.S. foreign policy toward in this hemisphere or the United the Caribbean and Latin America States," and then adding, "As indisaid United States is the oppressor vidual people we are against communism, capitalism, socialism, "We are basically talking about the oppression. We are against oppres-

oppressed and the oppressor," said sion period." In a presentation sponsored by the purpose of the Alliance for Progress Caribbean Student Association and was to facilitate the incorporation of

the Office of Minority Programs, the Caribbean and Latin American Hoskins spoke in defense of Caribbe- economies into the American econan and Latin American national sov- omy, with the purpose of keeping them in a state of dependency, pover-"The region is made up of sover- ty and underdevelopment," Hoskins

eign individual nation states whose said. people are not only independent but Hoskins also equated the reasons are determined to act independent- given by President Lyndon B. John-Hoskins centered on the role of the Republic in 1965 to the invasion of

United States in the Caribbean and Grenada in 1984 ordered by President Latin America in political, economic Reagan, "Uncle Ron gave the exact "Unlike the Soviet Union, the Unit- Grenada: to protect American lives, ed States has the military, economic prevent a second Cuba and to (halt) a and political means to destabilize communist takeover." Hoskins said. these individual nation states with "They are false reasons - illegal whose policies they disagree," he and unconstitutional. They are a total

Hoskins spoke chronologically of international law. The Carribbean the U.S. role in the region citing each people don't care about communism, administration's policy in the region they care about a decent place to live since the administration of John F. and basic needs," Hoskins said.

He said the Alliance for Progress opment, but total liberation. What and West Indies Federation estab- people don't realize is one can be lished under the Kennedy administra- nationalist and not a communist, a tion "were totally detrimental to nationalist and not a capitalist," Hosregional nationalism and unity."

BankAmerica to sell Schwab brokerage firm

Corp. announced yesterday that it would sell its discount brokerage, Charles Schwab & Co., if the right buyer comes up with the right price. Company founder Charles Schwab issued a statement that he would submit a buyout bid for the firm he started in 1971 and sold to BankAmerica in 1983 for \$53 million in stock. Schwah spokesman Hugo Quackeninvestment group in bidding for the company, which analysts valued at

not finance the purchase of his comgether an investment group to buy

Keane declined comment on an over-

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CJSA to protest to trustees today Hoskins spoke on the United State's paranoia with communist infiltra-

> By ERIC SCHMIDT Collegian Staff Writer

South Africa will protest today to signed them the University's Board of Trustees for divestment of the University's education," May said. "That is all nies doing business in South Africa, Committee President Stephanie Cooper said last night.

The protest will begin at 3:30 not what they're here for." p.m. on the steps of Old Main where Venus Young, group treasurer, will address the crowd as a SHARE participants as not supwarm-up speaker, Cooper said. The protesters are scheduled to ference Center, where University

dress the crowd. Judy Johnsrud, a member of the police, he said.

Environmental Coalition on Nuof the Black Studies Program, will speak on corporate responsibility in South Africa, she said.

SHARE program do not deserve the title of "sellout" that a recent The Committee for Justice in letter to The Daily Collegian as-

\$8.7 million investments in compathey're getting and they're being advertised by the University Administration as the great South May said the University admin-

istration projects an image of

porting divestment However, SHARE participants march to the J. Orvis Keller Con- cannot publicly express any other opinion, May explained, because trustees will be concluding two doing so will constitute treason days of meetings, Cooper said. She against the South African governadded that at the Conference Cen- ment. When those participants ter, two more speakers will ad- return home, they will face charges from the South African

"It is my opinion that if they clear Power, will address the were real happy with what the group about the nuclear-arm administration is doing, they'd build-up and its relation to cor- speak out about it," May said. porations, Cooper said. The other "It's only when they don't like speaker, James Stewart, director something they can't say any-

South African supporters of di-Cooper said the protesters then vestment vulnerable to persecuplan to attend the trustees meeting tion by the South African government, but, while they are In other action, Committee still in this country, their families member Todd May said students are open to harassment.

Lemon meringue 'the American Pie'

Associated Press Writer

"As far as I am concerned the only

son for the invasion of the Dominican

violation of the U.S. Constitution and

"We are not looking for devel-

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - A lemon meringue pie baked by Beverly Turnwall, a caterer from Lincoln, proudly California homemaker was declared THE American displayed her "Go Big Red" pie in honor of Nebraska Pie yesterday after judges examined, sniffed and sam-football. pled desserts from all 50 states.

"The ladies at the church, wait till they hear," Rubio mon redhot candies did the trick. As the sweet aroma of 50 state pies wafted across the representing their home states.

gumdrops, mint leaves and lemon curls. a nice light appearance as well," said Julie Northrup, a chicken and all the fixings.

It was the ultimate bakeoff, with contestants nationwide re-creating the pies that won state fair contests this'

Alaska's pink polar cream pie, a rhubarb dessert topped on the altitude here."
with a mound of white meringue to represent snowcapped Mount McKinley.

From America's heartland, Kansas offered the sunflower beef pot pie. New York's entry, a lattice-topped apple, fittingly represented "the Big Apple."

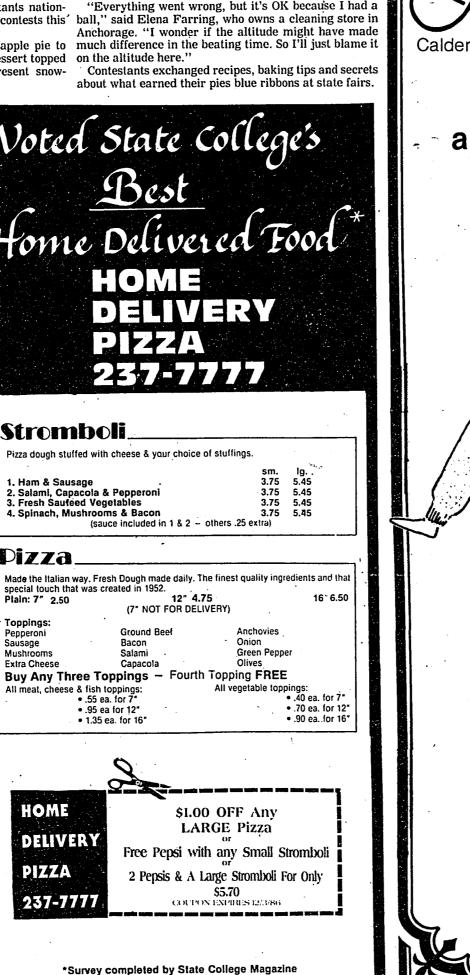
"If you're making a pie for Nebraska, it's gotta be red, Cecelia Rubio, a 33-year-old mother of five, won a but how do you make apples red after you peel them?" diamond ring, a trip to New York and a dozen red roses. she asked, revealing that flavoring the fruit with cinna-

said after receiving congratulations from country music To determine the pie for each state contest, shortening star Loretta Lynn, hostess of the American Pie Cele- maker Crisco and Family Circle magazine asked 1,800 newspaper food editors nationwide to vote for pies best *

stage of the Grand Ole Opry, judges'cited the "light and" The bakers, ranging from enterprising homemakers to airy" presentation of Rubio's entry, garnished with chefs at four-star restaurants, spent the morning toiling over their mixing bowls. While the judging took place, "It not only looked nice and light and lemony, but it had they shared a traditional, Southern-style lunch of fried

and that her filling was a little short of sugar "Everything went wrong, but it's OK because I had a ball," said Elena Farring, who owns a cleaning store in Anchorage. "I wonder if the altitude might have made The entries ranged from the traditional apple pie to much difference in the beating time. So I'll just blame it

> Contestants exchanged recipes, baking tips and secrets about what earned their pies blue ribbons at state fairs.



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AMA urges self-transfusions as way of combatting AIDS

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Aerob-A-Thon to benefit the Cystic finished the three hour program

Paula Cooney, assistant philan-thropy chairwoman, said the 150 E. Calder Way; 2nd place — a

for the philanthrophy will alter- E. College Ave.; 3rd place - an

Nicest legs to be

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A category for "fun" awards bics Plus instructor.

fourth annual Mr. Legs Pageant to legs, she said.

Phi Mu sorority will host the legs, tannest legs and skinniest

benefit the children's branch of Prizes include: first place

include: 1st place - a hot tub

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sion: 1st place — membership in

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Moni, a Lady Nautilus and Aero-

and Kopease, 436 E. College Ave.

Pattanayak said.

ice cream party.

Cystic Fibrosis

Fibrosis Foundation at 1 p.m. Sun- last year.

day at the Paul Robeson Cultural

participants already registered

nate between aerobic and stretch-

The philanthrophy will be led by

Cooney said the Aerob-A-Thon

Sorority members will sell \$1

raffle tickets throughout the phi-

lanthropy for prizes donated by

Cooney said the philanthropy is

the Hershey Medical Foundation

at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Ball-

Lina Pattanayak, philanthropy

co-chairwoman, said 15 men spon-

sored by fraternities and sorori-

ties and one independent will

compete for the title of Mr. Legs.

according to the highest number of

points accumulated in the four

categories: personality parade;

exercise routine; formal wear;

includes: hairiest legs, shortest

and penny voting.

The participants will be judged

has attracted about 30 University

Lady Nautilus and Aerobics Plus

instructors, she said.

ing exercises to music for three

CHICAGO — The American Medical Association recommended yesterday that people anticipating elective heart, chest or orthopedic surgery have their own blood collected in a six-week period before the operation. The method, called autologous blood transfu-

ceiving someone else's blood, said Dr. Ira Friedlander, a member of the AMA's Council on Scientific Affairs. Friedlander noted that the AMA was not recom-

Lady Nautilus and Aerobics Plus Club. 323 E. Beaver Ave.; 2nd mending that individuals who aren't anticipating place — membership from the Fit surgery have their blood stored. Stop Health Club, 130 Locust "It's not like you live in a dangerous neighbor-Lane; and 3rd place - a night on the town for two, including dinner

> The council's report endorsing autologous blood transfusions, adopted as general policy by the Journal of the American Medical Association.

AMA in June, appears in today's issue of the To be effective, however, such blood transfu-

hood and say, 'Gee, someday I might get shot' and

sion, eliminates the risk of contracting AIDS or other communicable diseases associated with re-

go down and have some of your blood stored," he

sions must be used within about six weeks of since 1981, 485 — about 2 percent — were conpatient. That process, however, should not be used collection, said Friedlander, a cardiologist at the tracted through blood transfusions, the national University of Chicago. Blood that is frozen is good Centers for Disease Control says.

costly, he said.

"The risk for hepatitis and communicable diseases that you can get through blood transfusions man Jeanie Daves. - and that includes AIDS - is pretty much in the public's mind right now," Friedlander said, ex- drome, devastates the body's ability to fight displaining why the AMA decided to adopt a policy on

'The risk for hepatitis and communicable diseases that you can get through blood transfusions — and that includes AIDS — is pretty much in the public's mind right now.'

- Dr. Ira Friedlander

Of the 26,878 reported cases of AIDS in adults

376 AIDS cases reported since 1981 were contracted through transfusions, said CDC spokeswo-

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency synease and is believed to be passed through transmission of body fluids, primarily through sexual contact and use of contaminated needles or blood products.

Autologous blood transfusions, when administered under guidelines established by the American Association of Blood Banks, "carry no risk of hepatitis, malaria" or AIDS, the AMA report

In person-to-person transusions, blood is matched for blood type and about 15 to 20 other factors, Friedlander said. But there are over 100

other blood components that in rare cases might not be compatible, he added. Autologous transfusions eliminate those risks of non-compatibility. "The difference is your blood is absolutely compatible" with itself, he said.

The method also is used during surgery when blood shed from a wound or body cavity is collected, processed and reinfused into the same when operating on a cancerous tumor or an infected wound, the report said.

Ban sought for LaRouche guards' guns

Associated Press Writer

uled, he said. WASHINGTON, D.C. — A Virginia vowing to defend himself rather than prosecutors. prosector said yesterday he is seeking a court order revoking permits for concealed weapons carried by Lyndon LaRouche's bodyguards as a result of criminal investigations and a statement by the political extremist

that "I will not submit passively" to

should not be revoked.

bring it before the court and let the court decide." William Burch, commonwealth's In the telegram, made public by the cautions, including having armored attorney in Loudoun County, Va., LaRouche organization last month, personnel carriers and bomb-dispowhere LaRouche lives and makes his LaRouche said: "Any attempted ar- sal weapons nearby. headquarters, said he would file a rest, or arrest, would be an attempt to A Circuit Court judge issued a motion in Circuit Court asking that kill me. I will not submit passively to permit on March 13 to five LaRouche

LaRouche bodyguards be required to such an arrest, but in such a scenario, Burch, in a telephone interview,

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appear and state why their permits I will defend myself."

10:45 HÚB Ballroom

submit to arrest in the aftermath of More than 400 federal and state the Oct. 6 seizure of records at his agents and police officers, acting headquarters and indictment of his under search warrants, seized financial and other records in a raid at at "One thing I'll raise is the tele- LaRouche headquarters in Leesburg, gram," Burch said. "I'm going to Va., on Oct. 6. The authorities were heavily armed and took extraordinary pre-

Rouche and his network of political

associates permitting them to have concealed weapons while providing

security for LaRouche and his wife.

Burch cited a telegram LaRouche and financial organizations were unsaid he sent to President Reagan der investigation by federal and state Clarification

Correction

Due to a reporter's error, J.F. Granger was misidentified in Thursday's Daily Collegian. Granger is the president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity. Clarfication in the article Granger said members of Kappa Delta Rho and Phi Kappa Sigma

raternities are allowed in parties at Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity if their names are listed on the guest list.

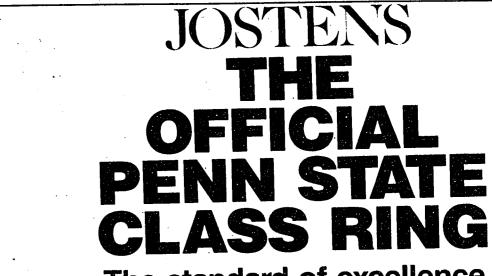
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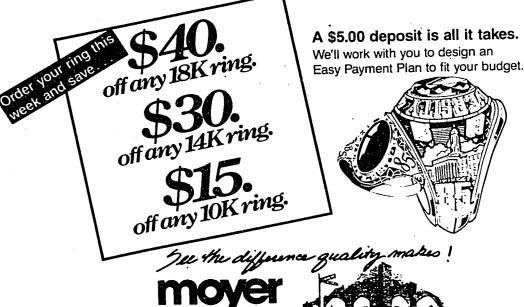
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