

Weekend bazaar planned

The Central Pennsylvania Citizens for Survival will sponsor a Latin American Bazaar from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday at the University Memorial Church, 318 S. Atherton St.

CPCS is a five-year-old organization whose members strive for peace and justice and study various social issues, said Hollis Zelinsky, a spokeswoman for CPCS. They are also concerned with "questions of affirmation, Central America, the arms race and Star Wars," she added.

The annual sale, featuring gift items from Central and South America, funds humanitarian projects in Guatemala, Nicaragua and El Salvador. This year, a portion of proceeds will go to CPCS's South African subcommittee.

"We want purchasers to know that money sent to Nicaragua from this sale is going to help build Esteli, Nicaragua's first nursery school," Zelinsky said. "We feel that in the long run, projects like this will do more for peace in the region than our government's funding, whether legal or illegal, of the Contras, who are fighting to overthrow a legitimate government."

Woven hangings, jewelry, toys, baskets, ethnic clothing and peace calendars are among the many items that will be on sale. Nicaraguan coffee has been the most popular item in the past and will be in plentiful supply this year, Zelinsky said.

—by Kirsten Swartz

Atherton spaces still open for non-Scholars

By RICK WOODWARD
Collegian Staff Writer

Although some worry has resulted from rumors that students not in the University Scholars program will be asked to move out of Atherton Hall, the University manager of room assignments said these rumors are false.

Bill Mulberger said Atherton residents received a notice Dec. 4 notifying them that Atherton will be an official "quiet hours building" as of Fall 1987 and if students residing there do not wish to adhere to this rule, they would be given displacement rights in Pollock and Centre halls.

Displacement rights allow students priority on securing rooms in dormitory halls over new students or students transferring from other areas on campus.

Students with displacement rights, however, are secondary to those requesting reassignment in their hall, Mulberger said.

Mulberger said there are no plans to make Atherton an all-Scholars building next year, but Max King, honors program assistant coordinator in Atherton, said the building might become an all-Scholars building by the 1988-89 school year.

Making Atherton an all-Scholars building has been a possibility for three years, King said. Currently the west wing of Atherton has been delegated as the University Scholars House.

Four years ago, Atherton Hall was entirely graduate housing, and three years ago when the Housing Assignment Office began to phase out the graduate students and replace them with undergraduates, the Scholars House was created and both Scholars and independent students were housed in the building, he said.

Stanley Latta, advisor to the Association of Residence Hall Students, said ARHS agreed to support the plans three years ago.

However, South Halls President Darian Gill said the situation was very different then because Atherton was being changed from graduate to undergraduate housing and therefore, no undergraduates were being displaced.

The situation needs to be re-evaluated, Gill said.

King said complaints have been made that the Scholars do not pay an additional fee for the use of Atherton's special facilities and therefore do not deserve to have the building to themselves.

He said that beginning next year, however, Scholars will pay an extra fee to live in Atherton.

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representative, South Halls Residence Halls Advisory Board

Chuck Cook, a South Halls Residence Halls Advisory Board representative, said non-University Scholars living in Atherton have the right to live next year and that they are not interested in living anywhere else on campus.

They believe that, having lived in Atherton for a year or more, they have a right to come back if they choose, he said.

"It was something out of the blue that was just dropped on them," Cook said.

King said that a housing policy is being discussed that would force non-University Scholars to leave the Scholars House in Atherton next year, but this does not apply to the whole building.

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Experts: Winter weather up in the air

By LORI LINCOLN
Collegian Staff Writer

Will there be a white Christmas? Experts say the odds at predicting the correct outcome are the same whether flipping a coin or consulting a Farmer's Almanac.

According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, Central Pennsylvania is on the "neutral border line." That means there should be no departure from State College's normal winter temperatures, which range from a high of 54 degrees to a low of 19 degrees in January.

NOAA predictions indicate that it will be colder than normal in the East with slightly heavier than

normal levels of precipitation, and warmer than normal in the West with lower than normal levels of precipitation.

The long-range forecast is determined at the NOAA Climate Analysis Center, which uses several indicators to help determine the forecast.

Circulation patterns in the upper atmosphere and the weather of the preceding season are two such indicators. An irregular, but fairly strong weather indicator is an El Nino, a warming of the tropical Pacific Ocean. The El Nino this year is mild, indicating that precipitation will be heavier in the southeastern parts of the country and will extend to the Northwest, said Tony Barnston, a meteorologist with the Climate Analysis Center.

The result of all of this will be more snow and rain in Pennsylvania than usual, Barnston said. Accu-Weather Inc., a private forecasting company at 515 W. College Ave., doesn't believe in seasonal forecasts, said Accu-weather meteorologist Rich Thoman.

Long-range forecasters usually will not predict with a probability higher than 65 percent because of a high degree of uncertainty, Thoman said. So if you asked Thoman what kind of winter it will be, he would say "I don't know."

University meteorologist John Cahir agreed. "It is not possible to forecast the weather over 90-day periods at one time," Cahir said. "I can forecast it will be colder in January, (because) it is always cold in January."

police log

• Building Services Coordinator Robert McClarren reported a computer system worth \$2,764 missing from 256 South Henderson Tuesday, University Police Services said. The computer was apparently taken sometime late Monday or early Tuesday, police said.

• University graduate assistant Lee Grenel reported his wallet containing \$131 missing from his office at 606 Walker Tuesday, University police said.

• A service desk clerk at the Office of Physical Plant reported finding spray-painted graffiti on the inside of

the Beaver Stadium home team locker room, University police said.

• Richard P. Koch, 1517 N. Ashwicken Court, was cited and released Tuesday for causing a disturbance on the first floor of the Visual Arts Building, University police said.

• A glass beer mug was thrown through a window Tuesday at Pedro's Fine Mexican Foods, 131 S. Garner

St. State College Bureau of Police Services said. Damage was estimated at \$150.

• Brian Johnson, 109 Runkle, and Lynette Gilmmurray and Lauren Coniglio, 220 Hester, were each cited and released by University police for placing obscene signs in their residences.

—by Mike Lemio

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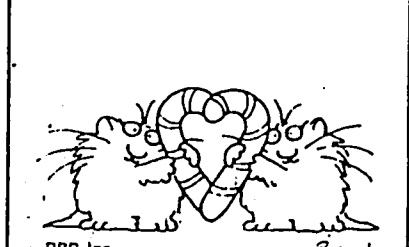
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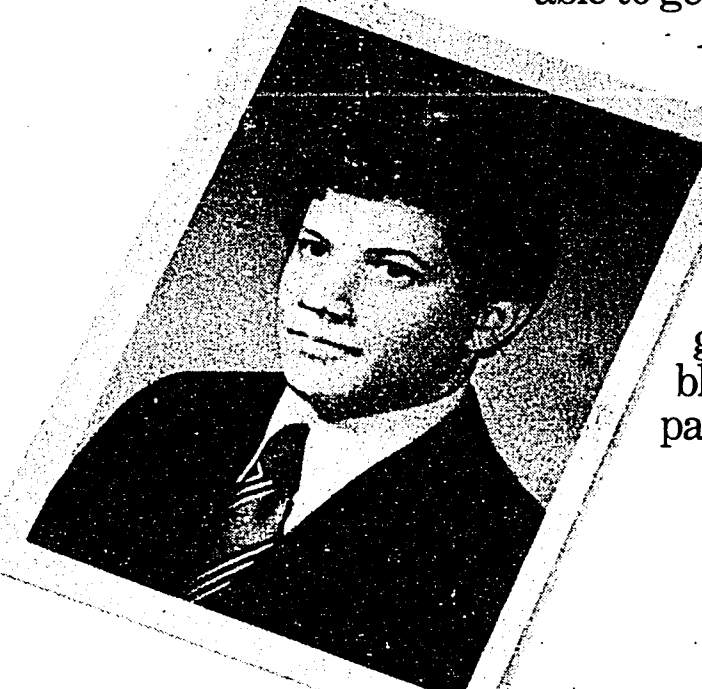
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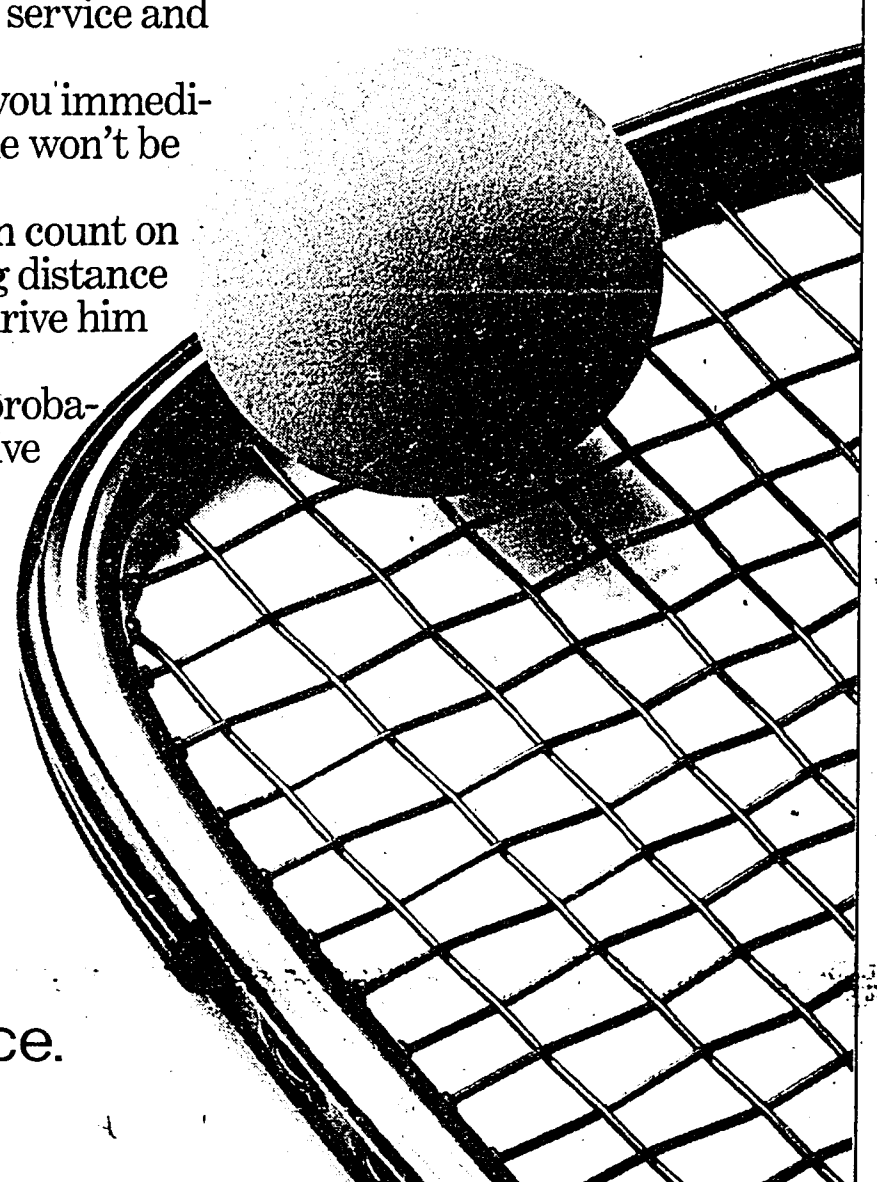
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