

collegian notes

• The Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Social and Support Group will meet at 7 tonight in 106 Fisher.

• The Department of Spanish, Italian and Portuguese will sponsor a speech by Sandra Dixon, assistant professor of Spanish at the University of Virginia, titled "The Two Modern-

isms: Spanish-America and Brazil" at 8 tonight in 105 Biotech.

• The Department of Philosophy will present a lecture on "Two Senses of Kant's Copernican Revolution" at 4:30 this afternoon in 167 Willard. Professor Peirre Kerszberg, of the University of Sydney, Australia, will be the guest speaker.

Reagan seeks to delay Indian settlement funds

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — The Reagan administration has asked Congress to delay paying the federal share of a \$4.5 million settlement that would end a century-old land dispute with Wampanoag Indians living on the Massachusetts resort island of Martha's Vineyard.

The administration, through the Department of Interior's Bureau of Indian Affairs, has asked a House subcommittee not to include the \$2.25 million federal portion of the settlement in the department's budget for the current fiscal year.

Rep. Gerry Studds, D-Mass., who wrote the settlement legislation, has urged the subcommittee to reject the request, contending it would jeopardize the agreement scheduled to take effect Feb. 1.

In a letter to Rep. Sidney Yates, chairman of the Appropriations Subcommittee on Interior, Studds warned that landowners required to surrender land to the tribe as part of the settlement would not be bound by the agreement if it is not completed by Feb. 1.

The settlement, signed by Reagan in August, gives the Wampanoags more than 400 acres of undeveloped island land. The state and federal governments are to pay \$2.25 million each to buy 180 acres from private landowners in the island town of Gay Head, and the town is to contribute 238 acres of publicly owned land.

In return, the Wampanoags will waive their right to future land claims in the 3,400-acre community. Tribal leaders have said part of the land obtained in the settlement would be used for low-income housing; the rest would be left undeveloped.

Borough changes massage ordinances

By JESSE MAYSHARK
Collegian Staff Writer

Fighting the popular association of massage parlors with seedy establishments and prostitution, a group of local physical therapists worked with borough officials recently to amend State College's massage ordinance.

Kate Marshall-Chase, massage therapist at the Center for Well-Being, 200 W. College Ave., said the borough passed the original massage ordinance in 1983, along with laws regulating adult bookstores and movie theatres, to prevent the spread of pornography and prostitution in State College.

She said the new law portrays massage as a therapeutic rather than a sexual activity.

Jennifer Slick, a private massage therapist who worked to rewrite the law, said the old ordinance "was geared more toward eliminating prostitution and that type of thing, rather than accepting massage as a healing art."

Marshall-Chase said the Center for Well-Being, a business dedicated to providing holistic health services to the community, has been offering therapeutic massage treatments since it opened in 1978.

She said she did not know of the borough ordinance until last fall, when borough health officer Mark Henry confronted the center with it.

Henry said he was not aware until that time that there were practicing

massage therapists in State College. He said the center objected to the law's many references to massage as a sexual activity.

Marshall-Chase said she and other local massage therapists made a presentation to the State College Borough Council explaining the difference between therapeutic massage and sexually oriented massage parlors.

She said borough officials demonstrated a clear understanding of the issue, and were very receptive to amending the law.

For much of the past year, borough officials worked with Marshall-Chase and other local therapists to rewrite the law. Henry said the amended law will go before the borough council within the next few months.

Most of the changes made involved rewording the law and removing sexual references, Marshall-Chase said. A statement prohibiting therapists from massaging anyone of the opposite sex was deleted, as was a requirement that all therapists have blood tests.

Henry agreed that the new law zeroes in on hygienic rather than moral issues.

Marshall-Chase said the new law also imposes more stringent qualification requirements for massage therapists than the old law. Licensed therapists in State College must now meet the training standards required in many other states.

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