

Collegian Briefs

Pro-life group to show 'Living Proof' film

Penn State Students for Life will sponsor a showing of the film "Living Proof" at 7 tonight in 73 Willard. The movie follows the development of the unborn fetus through ultrasound video.

Beth Knievel, president of Centre County Citizens for Human Life, will lead a question and answer period after the film.

Also, Helen Alvare, spokeswoman for the National Conference of Catholic Bishops Secretariat for Pro-Life Activities, will speak on "Social Policy for Women: The Life Issues in the Catholic Church" at 7:30 tonight in 112 Kern. Sponsors include the St. Thomas More Association and the Newman Catholic Student Association.

Both are part of Human Life Awareness Week.

Daffodil sale supports cancer research

The American Cancer Society and radio station WZWW, 95.3 FM, will sponsor the Annual Daffodil Days Campaign today through Friday to benefit Centre County cancer patients and cancer research. Ten daffodils cost \$4; orders of 60 or more may be delivered. For more information on the event or to pre-order daffodils, call the American Cancer Society at 238-8908.

Professor to speak about Ice Age

An associate professor of anthropology at the University of California at Berkeley will present "Paleovisions: Interpreting the Imagery of Ice-Age Europe" at 8 tonight in 112 Walker.

Margaret Conkey has excavated and surveyed sites in the French Pyrenees and in the Dordogne. She has also held a research fellowship for the study of Paleolithic art.

Symphony marks Mozart's death

The Nittany Valley Symphony will perform a concert to mark the 200th anniversary of Mozart's death at 8 tonight at the State College Area High School South. The concert, entitled "Mahler, Mozart and More," will be conducted by music director Michael Jinbo.

The performance will feature soprano Jane Olian in works by Gustav Mahler and Samuel Barber. Olian recently debuted as Cio-Cio in the Minnesota Opera's *Madame Butterfly* and has sung with the New Orleans Opera, the Pittsburgh Chamber Opera Theater and the Texas Opera Theater.

Tickets for the performance are \$8 for adults and \$6 for students and senior citizens, and may be purchased at Art Works Gallery, 103 S. Allen St., or at the door.

Spread the word

If any group, organization or individual has information they would like printed about an upcoming event, please deliver it to *The Daily Collegian* at least one week prior to the event. Our address is listed below.

Collegian Notes

- Funding disparities among Pennsylvania school districts will be the focus on this week's "Pennsylvania Chronicle," airing on PENNARAMA at 8 tonight.
- Commentary and discussion on other current issues affecting Pennsylvania and Pennsylvanians will also be included.
- Penn State Eco-Action and Colloguy will host activist Randy Hayes, who will present a lecture and slide show on "Rainforest Destruction" at 7:30 tonight in Schwab Auditorium.
- B'nai Brith Hillel Foundation will host Rabbi Nathan Lopes Cordozo who will speak on "Inside G-d's Mind" at 7:30 tonight in the HUB Gallery Lounge.
- USG will sponsor presidential ticket debates at 7 tonight in the East Halls Recreation Room.
- The Department of Women's Studies will sponsor E. Ann Kaplan, director of the Humanities Institute at State University of New York, to speak on "Images of Sexuality in Recent Films and MTV" at 8 tonight in the HUB Gallery.
- The USG Department of Safety will sponsor a program on "Sexual Assault Awareness" at 7 tonight in the HUB Reading Room.
- The Student Union Board will meet at 7:30 tonight in 307 HUB.
- The Student Organization Budget Committee will meet at 7 tonight in 227 HUB.

How To Contact Us

ADDRESS:
Collegian Inc.
James Building
123 S. Burrows St.
University Park, PA. 16801-3882

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These office hours are in effect
while classes are in session during
Fall Semester, Spring Semester,
and Summer Session.

Correction

A news article in yesterday's edition of *The Daily Collegian* misstated who will be eligible for tuition waivers under a plan announced last week by the University and the state at the University Board of Trustees meeting. Dependent children of all Pennsylvania military personnel killed during the war or missing in action will be eligible for the waivers.

If you have a correction and cannot reach the responsible reporter, editor or department, please ask for Ted M. Sickler, editor.

Some students balance class and kids

By LISA HUMPHREY
Collegian Staff Writer

Every day Melanie Newell attends class like any other Penn State student. But unlike most students, Newell juggles her time between two jobs, her studies and her 2-year-old son.

Like many single parents at the University, Newell is faced with many problems. Because of the high cost and lack of day care here, she travels 150 miles every available weekend to visit her son at her parents' house in Connellsville, Fayette County.

"I definitely could have both my

school and my family (if I could find affordable day care here)," Newell said. "I cannot squeeze in 17 credits and then 20 hours of work to pay for day care. . . . I thought I'd have to quit college."

Newell (junior-exercise and sports science) and many other University single parents said furthering their education while managing a family is difficult.

A panel discussion Thursday night on campus child-care issues gave opportunities to Newell, other student-parents and representatives from groups including Child Care Pro-

grams, Child Development Council, Pennsylvania Department of Public Welfare and Child Care Advisory Committee to voice their opinions.

"A strong child care program is important to any college or university, particularly now that there are increasing numbers of non-traditional students," said Mary M. Shiffer, director of Child Care Program Services.

The lack of affordable day care in Centre County dominated the discussion.

"Day care is expensive. There's no way around that," Charles Super,

department head of the Division of Human Development Studies, said.

But Super suggested some options for child care. For example, Super said, while some parents are in class, parents with free time could watch the children.

"(We want to) promote parents to be parents and at the same time be a student," Super added.

Other topics addressed were family housing for undergraduates, class scheduling to accommodate family responsibilities and financial resources.

Residents bark about attack on historic tree

MAGNOLIA SPRINGS, Ala. (AP) — A 5-centuries-old oak tree that someone tried to kill is in intensive care with its own furnace and air-conditioning system and round-the-clock guard.

While a court battle over ownership of the tree and its land has festered for six months, the tree has become a celebrity of sorts. About 30,000 people have

visited it, many leaving with T-shirts bearing the image of the tree.

The 65-foot-tall oak near Magnolia Springs, a retirement enclave on the Alabama coast, is estimated at about 500 years old. Its trunk is 25 feet in circumference and its branches spread 150 feet across.

Last October, someone wielding a chain saw cut a

ring around the the trunk, cutting off the flow of nutrients between the roots and leaves. Law enforcement officials investigated but brought no charges.

Forester Stan Revis of Holt, Fla., spent his vacation treating the tree, grafting bark over the wound.

"As far as the grafts themselves, that's looking pretty good, but it's a bad injury," Revis said.

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Meet The Author



Londa Schiebinger is Assistant Professor of History, Pennsylvania State University.

Londa Schiebinger

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