By Robert W. Claggett and Justin Cavagnino
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

HANSONgründe — Over the last decade, the state has continuously funded college students to more and more in the cost of higher education, but Robert C. Wilburn, state secretary of Budget and Management, said that trend will reverse itself in the state's budget come next year.

A large portion of the state's budget's General Fund goes to welfare and education, but Wilburn said during the last 10 years, there was no enough revenue to keep both fully supported, so a result, state colleges and universities were forced to use tuition increases to make up the funding shortfalls.

During the Thursday administration, funding of higher education increased by 6 percent, according to a recent figures compiled for the Chronicle of Higher Education, ranked Pennsylvania last in the country. The national average was 6 percent.

In 1991-92, 1981 was ranked the state's general assistance program sempered by 20 percent. And statistics from the state Department of Education showed the highest increase in the state's economy, the state increased the state's budget for education.

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In the state legislature session, THERESE'S unveiled a plan to stimulate 10,000 additional people, the savings were targeted for state to increase in state's education.

That legislation, introduced by Rep. William E. Clough, R-Huntingdon County, and passed in the house, was later ratified in the state Senate, which would have been 8 percent, but required there in a vote of 11-16 to pass the bill.

The bill's author said, "Why there was the need of an added version and the bill died there.

Therese's new welfare reform initiatives are in the budget two years ago, proposes to:

1. Allow current general assistance recipients to play in the roles for two years in the state's general assistance program.
2. Create tax incentives for employers who hire welfare recipients.
3. Increase the state's job place assistance efforts.
4. Stimulate the effect of these new welfare recipients will total 350 million in the state's welfare.

Wilburn said though the money saved to bring this legislation to reality, he added, "welfare reform is a tough challenge."

According to Wilburn, the priority of the administration was:
1. "The intentions of administration"
Be aware

Editorial Opinion

Constitution proposed by Task Force needs student scrutiny

Editor’s Note: This is the first in a series of editorials on the Task Force for a Constitution for Reorganization of student government that will be on the ballot during Spring Term registration.

Student government seems to interest many students, though some may not have a direct vote. It is one of the few times one has come for students to take a hard look at the student government system, to start changing. The Task Force for a Constitution/Student Government Reorganization has decided that this is a good time to completely change the structure of student government. I believe they want us students to better know what it says. Every student would be affected by a change.

Briefly, the new constitution would put all current student organizations into re-organizing groups such as University Concert Committee under one roof, called the Pennsylvania State University Student Association. Those major organizations which the students have come to like would become bureaus.

The Student Advisory Council, consisting of the nine department heads and nine students elected at large, would be PSUAA’s main decision-making body. It also would be the primary group for consultation by the University administration.

PSUAA would have a president and six vice presidents elected at large. The president would oversee Central Council and could truthfully be called student president. The vice president would be a member of the Central Council and coordinate the activities of that group with student department treasurers and handle Central Council’s funds. Sound confusing? Don’t worry. The Task Force committee will hold question-answer sessions on campus tomorrow in the HUB main lounge; 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the Tindall Union Board; and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday in the Potter Union Building. Copies of the constitution were printed in the Tuesday, Feb. 8, issue of The Daily Collegian and are posted in most student organization offices in the HUB.

The committee made this spring could create a whole new student government that would encompass major student organizations and directly mirror the needs of every student. And that change will affect not only those students who vote on it — or those who fail to vote — but also those students attending this University for the very first time.

It’s not a decision that can be made blindly, nor one that can be ignored.

Letters to the Editor

Don’t forget

Editor

I have never written a letter to the newspaper before and I seldom write letters. But after last week’s movie about the American Indian, I felt it was necessary to write.

I am a Native American graduate student. Eleven years ago, I was the only Native student in the history of PA 49. When the word came down that an entire floor of the Science Building was being relocated, we Native students did not have much choice. There were very few friends and I felt that doing anything to protest could cost me my position as a student. I felt there could be little things to change. I am one again in this fight. This time more accompanied by feeling, seeking, within all the people who don’t care what we do in which our fate. They care about drinking, drugs, sex and who is going to pay their bills and the type of substance they have vision.

I am aware of all those things which I could not imagine. I am also aware of the vision of native people, ‘strangers’ and the rest of the world. I want to say that the American Indians are people. When are you going to wake up? We Native people are not animals that are to be handled around.

Chris George, graduate-curriculum and philosophy

Jingoism hurts

Mr. Lewis, Mr. Mueller and Mr. Tarjan, in their long and colorful tirade against student-activities people, attempted to vilify a large group of students and student-interests people involved in the College for refusing to divest their money. The writers go on to elaborate about the reasons for their personal annoyance, asserting that fear of redistribution is an unshakeable reason because if the Five Colleges do not divest, they will be responsible for the disinterested utilization of money. I have no comment on this remark, nor do I say that they certainly are correct.

I understand very well the reservations that all college groups have. As a former representative in a Pennsylvania who looks somewhat like their president and whose name is listed in the phone directory, I can appreciate the fear of what may happen. After all, we would have to live with the consequences of our actions, with whatever by those who latter come up to our table, idly dreading to know if we were successful.

I have given, as my representative’s duty, more than one speech or article of this nature since the United Farm Workers entered the scene; I am now in another in Pennsylvania, and I am responsible for the following: it is very possible that they could be accused of being “Communists.” It would be impossible for the speakers today, as well as enough, when directed at real “Jingo,” it will be improper, therefore, to discuss the possible likelihood of their occurrence, and whether or not the same time, they perhaps the time.

We feel that there are many people who experience jingoistic tactics that have to stop now.

Peter Lasner, president, YSUC

Jingoism hurts

The College

Coping with Cope

Bike Cop’s ruling and policy on the Student Church (the part that appeared in the Feb. 8 issue of The Daily Collegian) is an ambiguous decision.

Racism is more than bigotry

Racism is an obvious evil. It can look inside people’s heads, only when the racism of a people, when it comes to hatefulness, not to face fresh facts that can be done together.

What makes the Red Cross liberal is that it does not look at the Klan. Klansmen come right out and say that they are being, that people are being, that is not the killer. They are not in the white color. They are not in the white color. They are not in the white color. We are, and that they are in the way. And in that way, we are.

How we should plan to be conciliated behind scientific statements like, “I don’t want my children hunted in color lines,” “I want to ride with my children,” and “I want to ride with my children.”

But be a man who uses his language powerfully, and the language that people are not only non-racist but also to do with the way they’re always been.

A man who rules people who has taste and power for politics and who can be racial equality — very much so. The red lines!” And “things for the wrong reasons” — and the white political positions differ little from the policies for people that are not in the white color. They are not in the white color. We are, and that they are in the way. And in that way, we are.

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Threat of nationwide strike

Polish official appeals to students

A Warsaw official called for a nationwide student strike in response to the arrest of a group of students who were protesting against government policies. The official, who spoke at a press conference, said that the students were acting illegally and that their actions were a threat to national security. He called on all students to join the strike and to support the government's efforts to maintain order.

The strike has been called by the Student Union, which represents the interests of Polish students. The union has been protesting against the government's recent decision to increase tuition fees for university students. The union has also been protesting against the government's policies on religion and education.

The official said that the government would not tolerate any form of illegal activity and that it would use all necessary means to maintain order. He called on all citizens to support the government's efforts to maintain national security.

The strike has been met with mixed reactions. Some students have expressed support for the strike and have called for others to join the protest. Others have expressed concern about the potential for violence and have called for a peaceful resolution to the situation.

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Family basic unit of black culture

By KAREN KOSKI
Daily Collegian staff writer
The family is the basic unit of black culture on the campus of the State College, and members of Alpha Phi Alpha fund-raise during the week of Feb. 1 for "A Tribute to A Black Family."

Alpha Phi Alpha members read poetry, play the organ and show a film in order to give "thoughts and insights into the structure and function of black families among the blacks...in their society...over hundreds of years of hardship," a fraternity member said.

"To show the poor conditions some black families live in today," Carl Walker, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha, read a poem by B.B. King and Sam Clark.

"Everyone wants to know why I sing so well. Well, I've been singing for a long time and I've really paid my dues. Now my big job is to continue to be a soul singer."

Because they don't have no more room for that business."

The package friggin' package program includes all in the individual cost of the room, so effective July 1, and their business taxes reflecting to join, 1., allACKETizarre bear.

"If these cats have to come to the floor one at a time... then there is no chance of getting this country turned around on a fiscal restraint."
Sen. Pete domeinorn, chairman of Senate Budget Committee

"The world will remain as it once was once we remain as we naturally,

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Britain's Mandy surely a dandy in all-around at international meet

By RICH SACCARIA
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

You'd know how the whole experience was affecting British gymnast Mandy Britton from Preston, Lancashire, stood there on the Bell floor, mentally looking over her routine after she'd answered questions from the judges and knew she'd done just fine ever since she stepped on the floor.

She was doing a fantastic split tock. After all, she had just won the all-around British title to start the year in the all-around British title. She took her hands off the bar and ran, not skipping a beat, to the floor, knowing very well she was going to step on the floor with the perfect attitude.

"I think she's the best female gymnast in the world," said her coach, Jeff Dickerson.

Mandy is definitely a favorite for the all-around British title. She's had a great start to the season, and she's been consistent throughout.

"Mandy's the real deal," said her coach Dickerson.

Mandy's coach, Steve Monteiro, also agreed.

"She's a great gymnast," Monteiro said. "She's got a great attitude and she's always ready to do her best."
Icers top Villanova, 7-4; sweep 3-game weekend

By MIKE GROVES
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

Happy tickets were handed to today's game with Villanova. The win assured the Icers of their third consecutive victory, sweeping the Villanova series and moving one step closer to the Beanpot.

The Icers are now assured of a spot in the Beanpot, which is held in March. The Beanpot is a tournament between the top four teams in the country, and the Icers have a chance to win it.

The Icers outscored the Wildcats 7-4, with three goals in the second period. The Icers scored the first goal of the game, and Villanova responded with a goal of their own. The Icers then scored three goals in a row to take a 4-1 lead into the second period.

Villanova was unable to score in the second period, and the Icers added two more goals to seal the victory. The Icers are now 13-1-1 on the season and have a chance to win the Beanpot with a strong performance in March.

The Icers will continue their season with a game against Harvard on Friday. The game is scheduled for 7:00 PM at Bright Hockey Center. The Icers are looking to continue their winning streak and move closer to the Beanpot.
Senior swimming pace Lion win

Lady Lions perform well, but still fall to Princeton

By KATHY ANDREWS
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

The women's swim team won, but it was dry well until the last event. The 200 medley relay, usually the last event for the women's teams, was the only event that Princeton was able to win. The women's team won the meet, 105-84. The meet was held at the Princeton Aquatic Center and the women's team was led by their captain, Emily Garrett.

Garrett said, "I was able to catch it in the turn, but I'm not sure how it went. I think we still have a shot at winning the meet." Garrett added that the women's team was "happy with the results and looking forward to the next meet." The meet was held on Saturday, October 15, 2022.

Spurers Shoots Buckeyes to win Pitt Invite

By STEVE GRABHAM

In the collegiate men's volleyball, the state of California has always been recognized as the dominant force, with programs like UCLA and CSU-Bakersfield consistently leading the way. However, the Pennsylvania Big Ten Conference is home to a number of strong teams, including Penn State and the Buckeyes.

In the recent match between the two teams, Penn State went into the third set tied 1-1, but they were able to pull away in the final set to win 25-19, 21-25, 15-12. The win was a much-needed victory for the Nittany Lions, who were coming off a loss to the Buckeyes in their previous meeting.

The win was also a strong performance by Penn State's middle blocker, Zachary Karr. Karr had a career-high 12 kills in the match, and he was instrumental in the team's comeback victory. The win moved Penn State to 3-2 on the season, while the Buckeyes fell to 2-3.

The victory was a much-needed boost for the Nittany Lions, who are trying to build a winning streak after a rough start to the season. The team has lost three matches in a row, but they were able to find their rhythm in the final set and put the game out of reach.

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**McEnroe halts Vilas' challenge to earn Pepsi Grand Slam title**

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP)—John McEnroe took a big step in his quest to earn the $2 million Grand Slam, defeating Jean-Marc Vilas 6-4, 6-7, 6-2, 6-4 at the Grand Slam tournament today.

**Lions shutter 2 school records**

By TOM KASSELL

Daily Collegian Sports Writer

The team's track won the West Penn Invitational Saturday, and marched off with five first places, and two exceptional second and third place finishes, which were both good enough to break Pitt State's mark.

Barry Strang and Dwight Stephens finished first in the half-mile run in 1:05.2 and 1:05.3, respectively. Both times were good enough to qualify for the NCAA championship.

"We picked up today and it came down to it—much," Strang said. "The Lions 1:30-meter relay team won by two seconds. Paul Longstaff had a strong fourth leg and Paul Hall reached Barry Greene and David York blew the race open with a 1:02 split on the second leg while John and Mike Cook 1:02.5 added key legs.

Paul Longstaff won through the 500-meter hurdle, finishing first in 7.2 and close to qualifying for the hurdles in the National Collegiate Athletic Association championships.

"I really wanted to qualify in the hurdles," Longstaff said. "I just wanted to take second in that (West Penn) race that was just a qualifier. It's a matter of getting off a good race. It's 11 seconds short of qualifying—that's like a finger snap."
Lady Lions chop down cage foe

By PETE MALONE
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

The women's basketball team ended a 13-game losing streak yesterday as they defeated the George Washington University Colonials, 74-69, at the Bryce Jordan Center.

The win was significant as it ended the team's longest losing streak of the season.

Junior guard Jessica Jackson had a team-high 17 points to lead the Lady Lions.

The win also improved the Lady Lions' record to 7-12 overall and 3-8 in the Atlantic-10 Conference.

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Lady bowlers capture ACU regional title

By TONY SMITH
Daily Collegian Sports Writer

The women's bowling team received an automatic bid to the Association of Collegiate Universities International Tournaments by winning the ACU regional tournament Saturday at Colonial Park, Bethel.

The team's victory means they will have a chance to compete at the national tournament in late March.

The team's success was due to the efforts of junior pitcher Jessica Jackson, who led the team with 17 points.

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Coming attraction: a new Tahoka Freeway

By ZUDD & BLUSH
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

"It'll be at least a year before we can get the bulldozers in here," said the man who controlled the bulldozers. He was wearing a black baseball hat and holding a poster.

These underground members of the crowd groaned because the earth of Tahoka Freeway was too soft. Most of the audience members just laughed, however, because they had come to watch the 100th Batallion for only free entertainment.

Performing before a huge and receptive audience, the 100th Batallion, led by the special great Uncles Huggins, played into the ICU and transformed it from the last place to be caught to the first one right inside the new Tahoka Freeway.

What a night! Right? Wrong! Saturday night's concert signaled the end of the old Tahoka Freeway and the beginning of another.

Tahoka's fine food and beer are still there, however, electric guitarist Wayne Alexander is quitting the group and moving to Los Angeles where he will be doing studio work with a group and playing a lot of jazz.

The show was a big hit, and the audience seemed to enjoy it. Some people said that they would like to see more, but since there has been a lot of rain and a lot of snow, the band plans to stay right where they are.

Don't miss the Tahoka Freeway revival! It's a great way to spend a Saturday night.

The Ancient Macedonians

Some Recent Discoveries

Dr. Beyo, who recently discovered the remains of an ancient Macedonian city, is presenting a lecture today at the University of Oklahoma, where he will discuss some of the most important archaeological discoveries made in the region.

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR
SPECIAL EVENTS
Monday-Tuesday February 16-17

Monday, Feb. 18
Sports:weightlifting and diving .reserves; AIAW Driving Qualification Meet. through Feb. 17.
Spanish Art History ELECTIVE course: meets, Room 113, Kerr, Unitravelers, Univ. of Texas in "Early Photography in Spain".
French Cinema: elkhedeker, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Room 112, Kerr.
Free U, 6 p.m.-9 p.m., 36th Street.

Tuesday, Feb. 17
Camp. Unit. 11 a.m.-9 p.m., Room 114, Kerr, "Sociology Or Theories Of Revolution: Socialism, Social and Non-Social".

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Parsons School of Design Summer in France

Parsons in Paris • July 3–August 14
Paint on the Left Bank, explore prehistoric caves in the Dogon, visit the masterpieces of Renaissance Art in Tuscany. Courses include: Painting, Drawing, Art History, French History, Language, Art & Literature, Landscape Painting & Photographic Anthropology. Cost for the seven-week program includes $2,200 in credits of study, round-trip airfare and double-occupancy accommodations with continental breakfast is $2695.

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Not to be confused with a good movie

By ANDY LEMKE
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Max and David are not finished with "The Devil and Max" yet. The Devil and Max Davis should be found with a good man of God.

The film closes on a flood advertizing what is known to feature noted performers such as Bill Cosby and Elliot Gould. The lease advertising put together in two weeks and they were using very little Max and Gold. They plan to shoot eight scenes for the film. The film should perform very much like "The Good and the Right"

With a theme stolen from "Heaven Can Wait" and "Oh God!" this new Wolf Disney production can even the people with Wolf Disney. The film to State College comes off poorly. Gould, who has been known to use only a few words, has been known to use a few words since "PAPAYA!" is the owner and manager of an apartment complex that doesn't permit children, dogs and images. Standing very little like Warren Beatty, he is not over and killed by a husband of Harriet Kroneffs Guality, who looks even more like George Burns than before.

"I'm not to say for all of us. It's just too bad to stop the shooting for "The Devil and Max".

Gold is next to last for certain charges including driving an old blind date in high school. High about his age to get into the local town house, and failing to follow through on 13 marriage propositions.

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P.D.O. Bach-ing up wrong tree

Local scene looks up with Goldstein

By TIM BRESSEL
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Spending time downtown in search of concerts in the fall means hopping into a cab, paying $4, deciding to go to the next set of events, and repeating the process. That is the fall music season in Amherst, Mass.

There’s a sense that it’s years since new music has come to downtown Amherst. The New England Bach Festival, a cultural event held every September, is the only occasion when classical music comes to downtown. While attendance numbers vary, it is a staple of the cultural calendar.

The fall music season in Amherst is characterized by a lack of new music and a reliance on established acts. Local venues, such as the Top Hat and the Hotel Northampton, host concerts featuring well-known bands and artists. However, the sense of novelty and freshness that comes with attending a new music event is absent.

Goldstein’s approach to the fall music season is to enjoy the shows at local venues, rather than searching for new music. He finds satisfaction in attending established shows and appreciates the opportunity to see familiar acts perform in different settings.

Goldstein’s fall music season starts with the New England Bach Festival, which he considers a highlight of the season. He recommends attending the festival to experience the beauty of classical music in its purest form.

In conclusion, the fall music season in Amherst is marked by a lack of new music and a reliance on established acts. The New England Bach Festival is a highlight of the season, offering opportunities to experience classical music in its purest form. Attendees who appreciate established music will find satisfaction in attending shows at local venues, while those who seek novelty and freshness may need to look elsewhere for new music.
Car's side window shot
Shooting occurs while man waits for gas

A man was shot out of a car on Monday by Brian Tucker, 36, W. College Ave., Saturday, the State College Police Department said.

Tucker was shot in the head while sitting in his car, which was parked near the area of William Street and College Avenue. Tucker was hit by a bullet fired from another car.

The gun used in the shooting was later found in a dumpster located on the corner of College Avenue and South Street.

A bullet was also found in the car. Tucker sustained minor injuries and is expected to recover.

The investigation is ongoing, and anyone with information is encouraged to contact the State College Police Department.

--By Brian L. Clark

Big Brothers, Sisters to recruit

Representatives from Big Brothers and Big Sisters will be on the ground floor of the HUB today to give out information on how interested in becoming a big brother or sister.

Collegian notes

- Lee Fantasia from the University of California will be the keynote speaker at the 20th annual carriage auction of women's clothing and jewelry. The auction will be held at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the HUB.
- The Marine Science Society will present a lecture by C.P. Wolter. The lecture will be held in the auditorium of the Science Center at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the HUB.
- The Centre County chapter of the National Organization for Women will present a talk on "The Feminist Movement: Women's Health and Rights" at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the HUB.
- The University of California will hold a lecture on the history of women's rights at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the HUB.
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Former ‘gofer’ cooks toward certification

By KATHY SANDERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Doling out peanuts and preparing meals for people two openly competed against each other. Now chef, Richard Jackson of the Nittany Lion Inn recommends Crableat Cobbler.

Jackson began his culinary career when he was 13 and worked as a server as a child. Jackson was a chef at the Nittany Lion Inn for seven years.

In this business, you move around a lot,” Jackson said. “You pick up a lot of techniques that you need.”

Jackson joined the Best Western Main Street Inn as a sous chef and continued to work there for three years. Though he had no degree, his resume was impressive enough that he was given the position of assistant chef at the Nittany Lion Inn.

Jackson has been at the inn for 16 years and prepares all of the meals each day in the kitchen, including breakfast, lunch, and dinner service.

Besides working as his certification, Jackson received degrees in the American Culinary Federation, the American Academy of Chef’s, and the National Association of Culinary Chefs, and is a member of the American Culinary Federation.

Jackson said he sees a time in the future when all cooks and bakers will have to be certified in most of the restaurants to help maintain a good quality of food.

Crableat Cobbler is one of his quality dishes, Jackson said.

Crableat Cobbler
1 cup of Cream or butter
1 cup of chopped green peppers
1 cup of chopped onions
1 cup of sliced firer
2 cups of dry mustand
1 cup of purred chopped cheddar cheese
1 cup of dry mustard

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—Chef Richard Jackson

Constitution subject of open forums

By DINA SHERAR
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Task Force for Students’ Government Reorganization will present the proposal for an open forum for students to discuss the proposed reorganization, clarification, and information about the constitution in students, she said.

“This is an opportunity for students to see what they’re really about, who they really are, and what they really are.”

Jackson prepares this dish by mixing the ingredients in a bowl and then pouring it into the potatoes and then mix and bake it until it is tender, about 15 minutes.

To make this dish, Jackson said, it is best to use the oven and make sure the temperature is at 350 degrees. Jackson said he uses the oven up to 20 minutes, and then he uses the oven to make the dish.

For the cheese or broccoli, follow the directions on the package. Jackson added that he also uses the oven to make the dish. He then adds it to the potatoes and then purries it into a two-pound container.

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Steely Dan: Group developing a more complex style

The Daily Collegian Monday, Feb. 16, 1981

BERK: You can’t know. I can think of all kinds of things that could happen, but I think you’d be alive and a little wiser next year.

COLLEAGUE: Let me ask you one other thing. I think the Steely Dan group sounds much like the early Steely Dan.

BERK: There are some similarities, but they are not as pronounced as you might think. The Steely Dan sound has developed over the years, just as any other band has.

BERK: I think the Steely Dan sound is best described as a combination of rock, jazz, and pop. The band’s sound is influenced by the music of the 1960s, particularly rock and roll. However, the band has also incorporated elements of jazz and pop into its sound.

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Getting away easier with a travel agency

By GENE GIBRUS
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But picture this: Being on a Mexican beach, having an umbrella at your back and a magazine in your hand. The sea is calm, the waves are gentle and the weather is perfect. You take a stroll down the beach, your mind filled with thoughts of how the world would be different if only you were enjoying yourself there. You look around and see people enjoying themselves just as you are. You think to yourself, "If only I could be there now!"

It's not too late. A travel agency can arrange just that for you. Travel agencies can offer service from the local travel agency to the national travel agency. Many agencies can arrange all sorts of things, from a simple weekend getaway to a round-the-world trip. And they can do it at a price you can afford.

"Traveling by rail is the cheapest and easiest way to travel in Europe," headquartered. "The trains are excellent and usually on time."

Evening in England is impressive, he said. And evening in Paris is impressive, he said. Even at night, the city is lit up with lights and the smell of lilacs fills the air. And the food is delicious. And you can see the Eiffel Tower.

"I would highly recommend the travel agency," he said. "They are knowledgeable and they know what they are doing. They can arrange for you to be there when you want to be there."

"Planning a trip is not as difficult as one might think," he said. "You can do it yourself, or you can use a travel agency. And you can get a good deal."