

Compromising Positions too compromising

By Jane McQuain

"Compromising Positions" involves the murder of a Long Island dentist. Aside from the customary official investigation into the murder, there is a more unusual inquiry into Dr. Fleckstein's private life which includes his wild array of mistresses.

The eccentric dentist (who sports as many gold chains as Mr. T) was in the habit of turning his patients into conquests and keeping his Polaroid camera close at hand for the "moments of truth."

Judith Singer (played by Susan Sarandon) is a housewife who becomes obsessed with the case, much to her husband's dismay, after learning of the late Dr. Fleckstein's involvement with so many of her friends. She resorts back to her old professional days as a newspaper reporter and proceeds on with great journalistic

fervor for this case.

One of the biggest disappointments in "Compromising Positions" is the cast; they're terrible! The only redeeming quality "Compromising Positions" might have is in the supporting players. Judith Ivey, who plays sexy, Nancy Miller in the movie is one example of the talent that ends up taking a back-seat to the overrated likes of Sarandon and her cohorts.

"Compromising Positions" is essentially a shallow whodunit that alternately teeters between a soap opera and a thriller. I think Producer-Director Frank Perry (whose previous works include "Mom-

mie Dearest" and "Monsignor") put himself in a compromising position when he turned this one out! The only one who had any fun through this film was now deceased Dr. Fleckstein and even his fun didn't last too long.

'Playboy' Pac 10 Issue Gets 'Buyer Beware' Label At Stanford

Student protesters plan to attach anti-pornography letters to the magazine's October issue, which features coeds from Stanford and other Pac 10 schools.

Students Opposed to Pornography (STOP) originally wanted Playboy to enclose the October issue with anti-porn flyers in a manila envelope.

Knoll makes Nittany Lions football team

(continued from pg. 11)

ty Park. Barresi signed Knoll immediately with the team since he was "one of the fastest guys on the team," according to Knoll. After informing Barresi that he wanted a football scholarship to play, Barresi disagreed.

"I want to play football," Knoll said, "but I don't want to get banged up for nothing. Eventually, I would like to try out for a pro team or a USFL team."

Although given the chance of a lifetime, Knoll stressed his more important academic goals.

"Your education is more important than athletics," Knoll said.

Specifically, Knoll would eventually like to become a "public relations man," citing the small class atmosphere here at Capitol as an advantage for his goal.

"We learn more because of the atmosphere (small college, closer relationships)," he said.



Business

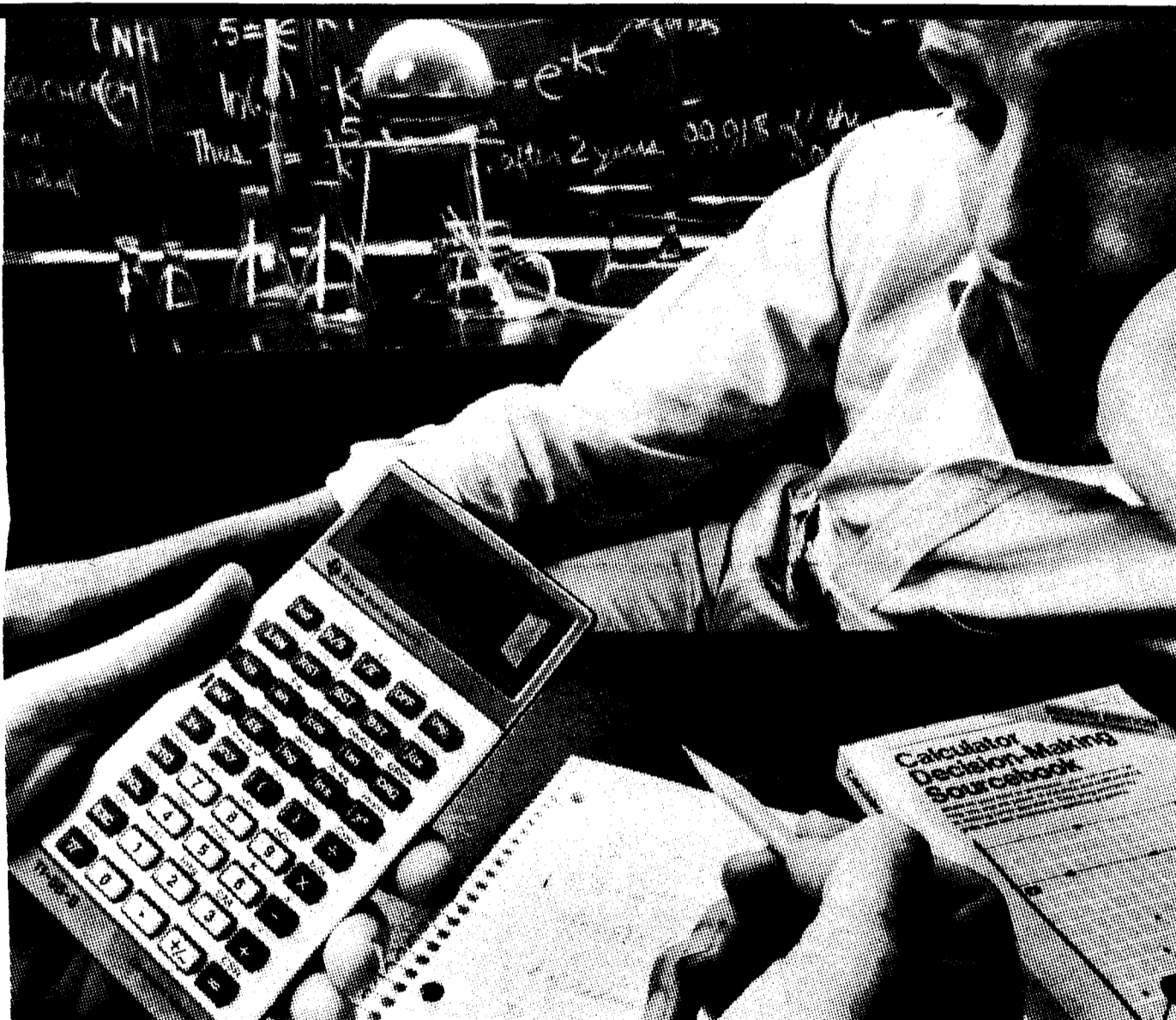
(continued from pg. 5)

if a student is not satisfied with the product a school offers they should not return. Yet semester after semester students continue to return to Capitol. Further, they continue to find employment and success in their field. Clearly Penn State supplies a sound product. Clearly the students continue to vote by their presence for this system yet continue to berate every action taken by the administration.

Obviously someone is doing something right. In the case of the shoe industry, Reagan is justified in focusing on the good of the whole rather than subsidizing inefficiency. In the case of Penn State, the administration is condoned for their action in supplying a superior product and securing the means by which to perpetuate that offering through tenure. The student body is not to be commended because they are inconsistent. Summary judgement and generalization weaken the stature of the student.

Herein is illustrated the effects of summary judgements and generalizations. The merits of individualized examination are championed.

I do not propose that inefficiencies are absent at Capitol. They do exist and are very real. We as students must address improprieties directly rather than summarily. General complaints waste time and energy of all parties involved and in the end the major thrust of the complaint is lost. To make changes; to make a difference; to improve the system we must identify the source of any problem and address it, with acceptable alternatives, rather than flailing about in an unorganized and, (dare I say it) inefficient manner.



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