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Who do I like? That's confidential...or, at least, off the record!

Anyway, I want to offer some advice to anyone who is interested. If not, skip this paragraph, but you'll be sorry because you'll miss your chance to win my '79 Datsun 210. This year is a new start (this probably applies more to freshmen than to sophomores), so make it something you'll never forget. College living is what you make it; it can be the best time or the worst time of your life. Of course you have to give your own time and energy; you can't just take. Get involved with more than just classes. It's not too late to join most of the clubs; don't spend all your time just studying and/or partying. Introverts, you're going to dry up and blow away like a page of statistics. Oh sure, you may maintain a 4.0 average, but will it be memorable? Or will it be a piece of paper that states that you're qualified to work at a good-paying job for forty-five years until you can retire and die? Can we talk? Lighten up! I'm having the time of my life! You can, too, for less than it would cost to take your parents to McDonalds.

I am a full-time student with sixteen very difficult credits. I had twenty to begin the semester, but the course load was too much, even for a budding genius like me. My phone number is 459-1906 but you probably won't get me unless you call between 10 p.m. and 1 a.m. If you have any questions, call me (no collects) or put a note in my mailbox, which I'll check every day. I am in the computer room (work) every day, and my working times are posted on K-121's door. Unless I die or get mono I'll be in during those times.

Classified ads will be offered in the next issue under the following headings: AUTOMOTIVE (includes any type of vehicle), BOOKS (wanted or for sale), RIDES (needed or offered), and PERSONALS. The rate is \$2.50 for any

ad up to and including 25 words; after that, add 5c per word. Ad must be paid in advance. Give your ad and payment to Dr. Covert or me personally—don't put it in our mailboxes, please. We need your money! Abbreviations such as a.m., p.m., and P.O. are one word. Phone numbers are one word. If there's any discrepancy (our word count vs. your word count) we'll let you know.

If you need a report type-written, and you can't do it or you are pitifully slow, see me during those times. I can type as fast as you talk (unless you start talking extremely incredibly fast as fast as you can go and then this will happen), and if I have time outside the paper, I'll offer my services to the public. My rate is \$9.00 per hour, mistakes corrected on my own time. One-pagers or less are freebies if I have time, but after that, the money starts flowing my way. No credit.

I'm running out of space and it's almost four in the morning. I quit! Good luck to everyone with the grades. Keep on studying, keep on writing, and keep on partying!

Congratulations to the Collegian staff: writers, photographers, editors, proofreaders, layout, me, and special thanks to the advisors. This is an impressive first issue.

This has been a public service message, brought to you by myself, Dr. Covert (how 'bout a round of applause?) and my layout geniuses (great job!).

Please vote for me in the upcoming election...I'll give you a dollar. Forget it; it's too late. I'm a Moderate Republican. My roommate, Mark Fulmer, is available for fun and romance (female). N.N. is a Poofster!

Hi, Mom!

Sincerely,  
*Daniel Kane*  
Daniel Kane  
Editor-in-Chief

## ROTC Sees Action

by Bill Dosedlo

One of the most exciting and rewarding courses offered at the Pennsylvania State Hazleton campus is the Army ROTC (Reserve Officers' Training Corps) program. Headed by Captain Jed Sheehan and Master Sergeant Douglas Glenn, fifty-four freshmen and thirteen sophomores are offered a variety of classroom and hands-on experience. Among the many field trips available, the most popular is the weekend at Aberdeen Proving Grounds in Maryland where students can get a taste of Army life. Sleeping in the barracks, eating in the mess hall, learning how to fire Howitzers, riding in tanks, and wrapping up the day with a social at the Officers Club are just a handful of the day's activities.

Other field trips include visiting the M-16 range at the Indiantown Gap Army Post and a mountain rappelling adventure, where students try their skill at rappelling down an exciting 120-foot cliff.

Students are given a chance to ride in and learn about a UH-1H Iroquois Army helicopter from the Fort Dix Aviation Unit. Also a General Military Science Day is held annually as students receive a day of military training.

The ROTC also offers a ranger club for students who want to better their basic military skills, and an orienteering club, which is involved with land navigation.

Captain Sheehan boasts that the freshmen class is more energetic this year and said, "The ROTC is a great way to go." If you have any questions about the ROTC, contact either Captain Sheehan or Master Sergeant Glenn in the Memorial Building, Room 105.



(photo by Bill Dosedlo)

ROTC cadets, Dina DePersia, April Kishbaugh, and Ray Eroh, take off for a thrilling journey in a U.S. Army Iroquois helicopter

