Registration, Rent, Hazards

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Daily Collegian Hot Line reporters will be on duty from 8 to 11 tonight. Students with questions or complaints can call Hot Line at 865-2881.)

Mystery of Unregistered Car

What is the story with the parking situation? My two friends went home last weekend and on their way back the car broke down. The one guy then brought his mother's car here. Since they arrived in State College at 3 a.m. they couldn't register the car. The driver had classes Monday morning and couldn't register it then either. Still he received a ticket for \$15. Since it was an emergency to have the unregistered car here, why did he get a ticket?

Name Withheld by Request

There is a regulation that cars must be registered before brought on campus. In cases of emergency the car should have been parked in the regular student overnight parking lots until the student could register it. However, a traffic court spokesman said that you should appeal the case to the Dean of Men.

Bluebell Manager Fired?

Is it mandatory for Bluebell residents who are subletting their apartment during the summer to sign the addendum which concerns paying an additional ten percent in rent? Also, I heard a rumor that James O'Brien was fired.

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Bluebell is not pressuring any of the residents into signing the addendum. Herbert Dean, overseer of O'Brien, said that residents should realize the advantages of paying the additional

ten per cent.
"We didn't think that any of the boys wouldn't want to sign the addendum." Dean

From October to June, residents will be paying an additional ten per cent in their rent.

They will have paid 10.9 months rent in a nine month period. The lease terminates in June, and if they wish to sublet they may. Only one month's rent is due in the summer. "If residents don't sign the addendum," Dean said, they still must take care of the rent during the sumstill must take care of the rent during the summer. Residents must realize that it is to their advantage by signing. It puts them in the same bargaining power if they want to sublet when the lease is terminated in June. The residents will save themselves a headache if they can't sublet. They won't have to worry about their apartments during the summer. Bluebell then has all summer to get things ready for the fall so there wouldn't be many complaints from the residents about the conditions."

As for O'Brien, Dean said that he had been "let go" because "he was unable to handle the boys' problems."

(By Sandy Bazonis)

Coffee Brewery in Dorms

Why can't students have electric coffee in their room? They aren't as dangerous het relete hot plate.

Debbie McGeehan—5th-Psychology

Electric coffee pots violate fire regulations. "There is a regulation against electrical heating appliances in group housing because of the many fire incidents of these devices," said Otto E. Mueller, director of food and housing. "There is also too much at stake. The hazards are not created by the use of the electrical devices but by their misuse," Mueller added.

Herberg Lectures in HUB On New Morality, Ethics

Will Herberg, noted American philosopher and theologian, discussed the "New Morality" before a meeting of the Young Americans for Freedom last night.

Freedom last night.

"We have a new theology," said Herberg, "which turns out, in the hands of popular magazines, to be a Death of God Morality. The "New Morality" is two different things. It is a practice based on widespread premarital sexual promiscuity, on a chasm in values between generations, and on the repudiation of conventional morality in favor of 'personal sincerity." New Approach

He continued, "It is also a theory, a new approach to the ideologies of Contextualism and Existential Ethics.

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"It is a misrepresentation to picture the young men of the upper and upper-middle classes as straightlaced moralists throughout history until now: This simply was not the case," said Herberg. "The middle classes were home-oriented and conventional in sexual behavior throughout history. The change came when middle classes went into college, acquired upper class sophistication, and less conventional sexual inclinations and practices. It was

a tremendous revolution, but it happened 40 years ago. The current so-called revolution is mostly a media breakthrough: The revolution happened, but it is not steadily gaining."

Herberg described promiscuity as a pure pathological phenomenon. The vast majority of premarital relations are not 'promiscuity. In fact, most premaritax sex relations occur between young people who later marry.

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"In former times," Herberg said, "in Scandinavia, few girls married before they were pregnant. But woe the boy who refused to marry the girl — he was ostracized and-or driven out of town. Today social pressures are incomparably less tense, and few recourses are open to girls when the involved boy simply shrugs."

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On student disorders Herberg said, "A National Student Association survey taken of the first six months in 1968 showed that 40,000 students were involved in student turbulence in the United States — which is seven-tenths of one percent of the entire number of enrolled students! Hardly the picture the press and the media present."

Increase Culture Interest

Ukrainian Club Plans Year

The Penn State Ukranian Club was formed four years ago to stimulate interest in the culture of the Ukraine.

Composed of 25 students and faculty members, the club sponsors activities of a literary and cultural nature. The club

is organizing a program featuring a troupe of professional Ukrainian dancers. It is also working to bring a program for Ukrainian students into the University curriculum.

Last year the club demonstrated the Ukrainian art of decorating Easter eggs. The club also organized an exhibition of folk costumes shown at Pattee Library.

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AWS Approves **Late Closings**

Two o'clock curfews for women in the residence halls will be in effect for the first two Saturdays in November.

The Association of Women Students voted at last night's Senate meeting to set two o'clocks Nov. 2, Homecoming Weekend and Nov. 9, All-University Day.

In other business, AWS President Gayle Graziano read to the Senate the official statement of Charles L. Lewis, vice president of student affairs, concerning the new administrative ruling on apartment visitation. Under the new ruling, women over 21 or above first term do not need parental permission to visit men's apartments.

Returns to Senate

Lewis's statement, in part, said: "The committee (Administrative Committee on Student Affairs) also voted to refer the entire question of the parental permission system back to the University Senate for reevaluation of the necessity for continuing such a system...We are down to first term only (women who need written permission from parents) and we have altered it as much as we can without further authority of the Senate."

AWS also decided last night to investigate the possibility of forming a women's commission as an AWS research group. Miss Graziano, in proposing the idea, said the group would be an "extension of AWS problems, such as equalization of women's admissions policies, off-campus living, discrimination against women in downtown housing and women's hours.

Lack of Study Area

Nina Comly, first vice president, brought up the problem of the study lounges in the women's residence halls. Many of the residence halls are without study lounges since they are being used as a temporary housing.

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The AWS retreat for the newly elected residence hall council members will be held Sunday afternoon at Stone Valley. The next AWS Senate meeting is scheduled for Oct. 23.



BOOM OR BUST: Geri Stotts, 36, of Burbank, Calif., who sports a 47-29-38 figure, is one of the latest entries in Wall Street's bust boom. She showed up at New York City's financial district this week and her appearance attracted about 5,000 persons. This was somewhat less than the crowds that turned out to view Francine Gottfriedand her 43-25-37 measurements-two weeks ago.

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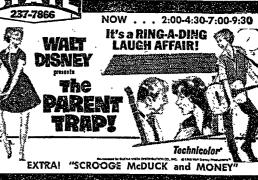
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