

Interim bookstore opens

By SUE ELLIS
Collegian Staff Writer

The University's interim bookstore opened last week, ending a 40-year battle between the University and downtown merchants.

Located in McAllister basement, the bookstore carries all required texts and deals exclusively with buying and selling textbooks.

Bookstore Coordinator Dayton M. Henson said, "We were directed to open Spring Term, which means the time for getting things set up was pretty tight. Students worked right with us over break. We are in serviceable condition now."

"If people will be patient and realize we are just starting with all the problems of normal operations plus the problems of a new, inexperienced organization, we will get things organized and within one year we will have an operation we can be proud of," Henson said.

He said once the needed bookshelves arrive conditions will improve, although space is limited.

"We don't have adequate space. We simply aren't large enough to do what we should do, but we will make an endeavor to create a bookstore atmosphere even in restricted quarters," Henson said.

As yet no permanent hours have been established.

"We are a service-oriented bookstore and will meet the needs of the students as these needs present themselves," Henson said.

Hours this week have been determined by student use and need. An eight to five schedule probably will be maintained later.

Many innovations have been introduced at the bookstore.

Lists of required texts are posted according to college in the lobby for student reference before entering the store.

Student owned books are marked for identification upon entering the store by ultraviolet lamps, eliminating possible thefts of books left outside the store.

New books are coded by term and price for detection by ultraviolet light.

The use of ultraviolet light is not a new concept in the bookstore business but is a new concept here at University Park, Henson said.

The store's interior is color-coded according to colleges for easy book location.

New shelves arriving in May will accommodate required texts and optional books recommended by professors and students related to the subject material.

"We have contacted the deans of all the colleges and will be contacting the department heads for suggested lists of non-required readings," Henson said.

"We want to build a book image on campus. It will take time since we are starting from zero," Henson added referring to the fact that Penn State is one of the last large universities in the country to get its own on-campus bookstore.

"We are going to try something new with this store. University employees don't work on Saturdays and we are planning to be open on Saturdays. There is a good chance that the store will be run completely by students," Henson said.

Henson said this had been done successfully at other universities.

"The student employees I have worked with here are the best I have encountered in 28 years in the bookstore business."



"\$89.44, please" Photo by Henry Stefans
MERNIE SHERIDAN (3rd-math) unhappily found out that although students finally have a University Park Bookstore, buying books is still expensive.

Donation largest ever

Class divides gift

By KAREN BAER
Collegian Staff Writer

This year's senior class gift of \$22,000 is the largest donation ever collected for the University, according to class President Joe Schwachter.

Schwachter said the \$22,000 will contribute \$3,400 to the Renaissance Fund, \$5,600 to University Libraries, \$2,800 to the Museum of Art, \$3,200 to commonwealth campuses and \$6,900 for unrestricted use.

This year, seniors were given five categories and could specify to which category their donations would go. In the past, the class gift was not decided until the money was collected.

"Since a class of 8,000 is so diverse, it is difficult for the officers to decide where such a vast amount of money should go," Schwachter said, adding that seniors would be more willing to pledge money if they had a say in where it would go.

The five categories were determined by the class officers in consultation with the Penn State Foundation, which raises funds for the University from private sources.

George Moellenbrock, the Foundation's director of annual giving, said the University prefers funds "for existing University programs where a need has been established rather than funds for something not already here, such as a bench or plaque."

The commonwealth campus category was included, Schwachter said, because many students have their first college experience at a branch campus and feel loyal to their home campus.

Although the policy for selecting the class gift has changed, the pledging policy has remained the same. At fall and winter registrations, seniors were asked to pledge a sum for one of the five categories.

At graduation the sum will be deducted from the balance of the student's general deposit. If the pledge exceeds the balance of the deposit, the balance will be transferred as the gift.

Since a large portion of the senior class pledged for a gift, Schwachter said, five categories will be offered for future senior class gifts.

The first class gift in 1861, was a portrait of Evan Pugh, the University's first president. In a joint effort the classes from 1861 through 1866 contributed toward a Civil War Memorial Tablet.

Plaques, benches and funds for special causes have been the most popular gifts through the years. Several classes presented organs,

One-of-a-kind mementos include the stone for President George Atherton's grave (1909), the stone wall along College Avenue from Pugh to Allen Street (1915), the Nittany Lion Shrine (1940) and an ambulance for Ritenour Health Center (1956).

The clock on Old Main's tower was donated by the Class of 1904, while the chimes were added by the graduates of 1937.

The ivy flourishing on McAllister Building was planted by the Class of 1908. From 1908 through 1912, planting ivy at commencement was traditional. Instead of ivy, the seniors of 1914 decided to place a drinking fountain on Old Main Mall. The Class of 1915 contributed a sundial mounted on a turtle's back for Old Main.

Not all gifts have withstood the test of time. Seniors in 1939 invested in a ski lodge at Bald Top Mountain near Boalsburg. After the lodge was destroyed by fire nine years later, the insurance money was donated to the All-Chapel Fund. A baseball grandstand given by 1911's seniors was demolished in 1947. A wireless tower and radio station from graduates of 1912 had to be removed 12 years later because it was a fire hazard.

Some gift suggestions have been rejected. Money collected for a swimming pool fund (1919) and a student press fund (1948) was redesignated. Several years ago an imaginative senior recommended buying two live lions to be kept in cages on campus, but his idea was not received well.

OTIS survey provides legal help for students

By TERRY WALKER
Collegian Staff Writer

Students needing legal assistance now can be referred to lawyers as a result of a survey conducted by the Legal Affairs Committee of the Organization for Town Independent Students.

Rich Garofalo, Chairman for Legal Affairs, said the survey was conducted through letters sent to lawyers in State College and Bellefonte. The lawyers were asked about the cases they were interested in handling

and their fee policies. Garofalo said, "Different lawyers like to handle different things." John Mraz, acting OTIS president, added, "The fee depends on what kind of case it is, how much time they want to spend on it and who the person is."

Mraz explained how the service operates. "We can't recommend any one lawyer," he said. "We can show students a list of lawyers and what cases they will handle. Then it is up to the student to contact the lawyer."

Students can get legal counseling from University Legal Advisor Yates Mast. Mast, however, cannot represent a student in court. If requested, a representative from the Legal Affairs Committee will accompany a student to court but not in

legal capacity. Students can be referred to lawyers who will handle civil and criminal cases, including drug cases. Mraz said, "The major cases concern the security deposits."

Mraz explained hiring a lawyer for the organization would be difficult for financial reasons. He estimated \$20,000 would be needed to hire a lawyer and a secretary for OTIS.

He said University organizations must use their own funds, such as proceeds from casino nights for providing bailbonds and hiring legal services. "Any money we raise is unrestricted. Any funds from Associated Student Activities are restricted funds. ASA funds cannot be used for bailbonds or legal affairs."

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PLACEMENT INTERVIEW SCHEDULE FOR SPRING TERM - 1973

For up-to-date information regarding scheduling, specific positions available, additions and-or cancellations, or company literature, please stop by in room 12, Grange.

- April 4, 1973
Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Company (here April 4 & 5)
Defense Communications Agency
- April 5, 1973
Firestone Tire & Rubber Company
Fisher-Price Toys
Hercules, Inc.
P. Joseph Lehman, Inc.
Liggett & Myers
Millers Mutual Insurance Co.
Teledyne Brown Engineering
Dept. of Public Works, City of Baltimore
U.S. Navy Accounting & Finance Center
- April 6, 1973
Carborundum Corp., Pangborn Div.
Con Edison
Mack Trucks, Inc.
Provident National Bank
The Whiting-Turner Contracting Co.
- April 9, 1973
Action (here April 9, 10 & 11)
Alcan Aluminum Corp., Alcan Cable Div.
Amway Distributors
Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc.
General Interiors Corp.
Jiffy Foods, Inc.
Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery (here April 9 & 10)
Ralston Purina
Strawbridge & Clothier
International Signal & Control Corp.
- April 10, 1973
Applied Physics Laboratory, John Hopkins University
Hermann Services, Inc.
The Hertz Corporation
Hurdman & Cranstoun, Penney & Co.
IBM Corporation
Lord & Taylor (here April 10 & 11)
Ohrbach's, Inc. (here April 10 & 11)
Price Waterhouse & Company (here April 10 & 11)
Rockwell International, Gas. Products Division
Southern States Cooperative, Inc.
- April 11, 1973
AMP Inc.
Caterpillar Tractor Co.
W.R. Grace & Company
Joseph Horne Company
Humble Oil & Refining Company Exxon (here April 11 & 12)
Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co.
Pomeroy's Inc.
Reliance Electric Company
Teacher Corps
Uarco Inc.
John Wanamaker, Inc. (here April 11 & 12)
- April 12, 1973
Ernst & Ernst (here April 12 & 13)
Institute for Paralegal Training
Moog, Inc.
Rex Chainbelt Inc.
Touche Ross & Company
Arthur Young & Company
U.S. Interstate Commerce Commission (here April 12 & 13)
- April 13, 1973
Arthur Andersen & Company
Bell Telephone Co. of Penna.

- Data Systems Analysts
Dunham Bush Inc.
Fidelity Bank
Haskins & Sells
S.D. Leidesdorf & Co.
Standard Oil Co. (Ohio) & BP Oil-Corp.
YWCA of the U.S.A.
 - April 16, 1973
Group Hospitalization, Inc.
Johnson, Atwater & Co.
Oscar Mayer & Company
April 17, 1973
Adelphi University, Division of Continuing Education
C.M. Detweiler, Inc. (here April 17 & 18)
Fireman's Fund American Insurance Co.
General Electric Company (here April 17 & 18)
Kinney Shoe Corp.
Penna. State Civil Service Commission (here April 17 & 18)
Ralston Purina Company
Target Sportswear, Inc.
Western Union Telegraph Co.
Woodward & Lothrop
Air Force Recruiting Office
 - April 18, 1973
Republic Steel Corp.
Defense Contract Audit Agency (here April 18 & 19)
 - April 20, 1973
Oppenheim, Appel, Dixon & Company
 - April 23, 1973
General Adjustment Bureau, Inc.
 - April 26, 1973
Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. (also coming April 11)
 - May 14, 15, 16 & 17, 1973
U.S. Navy Recruiting District
 - July 25, 1973
Liberty Mutual Insurance Company
- EDUCATIONAL PLACEMENT**
Specific information in Room 219
- April 4
West Chester, Pa. (here Apr. 4&5)
 - APRIL 5
Bridgewater - Raritan, New Jersey
Frederick County - Maryland
 - APRIL 6
York, Pa.
 - APRIL 9
Evening - Philadelphia, Pa. (also April 10) all day
 - APRIL 10
Prince George's Co., Upper Mariboro, Maryland (here April 10 & 11)
Upper Darby, Pa. (here April 10, 11, 12)
Worcester County, Snow Hill, Md.
 - APRIL 11
Easton Area, Pa.
 - APRIL 12
Gates - Chili, Rochester, N.Y.
Scotch Plains - Fanwood, N.J.
 - APRIL 13
North Allegheny, Pittsburgh, Pa.
 - APRIL 16
Central Dauphin, Harrisburg, Pa.
Newark, Delaware
 - APRIL 24
Downington, Pa.
 - APRIL 27
Wilkinsburg, Pa.
 - MAY 3
Penn Hills, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Federal Service Entrance Exam
 - April 14
May 12
8:30 a.m. Deike Bldg
applications in Room 12, Grange.

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Knepp enters GOP race for supervisor

Irvin E. Knepp, a Republican, will run for College Township supervisor in the May 15th primary.

A College Township resident most of his life, Knepp served for 36 years as a tradesman instructor at the State Correctional Institution at Rockview before retiring in 1970.

Knepp previously worked at the University for five years as a cabinetmaker in Industrial Engineering.

Knepp's platform stresses sound town-gown relations. "All that live in this community have a right to be here, whether they were born here or came here to go to school or to find employment," he said. Knepp said all must "contribute something constructive that will add to the betterment of our community."

He added, "This community will never solve all its problems, but we can work at it. Having solved one problem, we will have learned something that will help us solve another."

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Liberal Art Students interested in advising Freshmen 1973-74 year should complete an application in Room 1-S Sparks before April 6.