Urban growth discussed at candidates' meeting

taken to do so now, highrise complexes will one day line the entire length of Beaver

Bergman urged stricter enforcement of zoning regulations. "I don't see why we can't live within the zoning laws that we have," he said. Buckalew and Ziegler said

new ways of arranging commercial districts are needed. "I am against just

assuming that commercial zones should line the major highways," Buckalew said. Ziegler said in the future he would like to see "something more innovative than the Hills Plaza" and also voiced

opposition to strip com-

mercial zoning. Mayoral candidates Lew Hirsch and Amelia Bubash, along with Phillips and Albplanalp, called for police foot patrols as a solution to community complaints of crime increase.

Hirsch, however, disagreed with the position that the size of the police force should be increased.

Hirsch said if less emphasis work, the force could provide for beat policemen with its

More use should be made of the University's law enforcement and corrections program to train borough police, he said

More emphasis should be placed on crime deterrence, he added.

Phillips said he would increase the number of borough police only after better pay and increased training is obtained for the force. He also said town police should work more closely with the LEC department, specifically in using practicum students for borough police work.

He said such efforts in the past have met with "some resistance" by town police. Bergman said more policewomen are needed.

Hirsch said he would retain authority over the police if elected rather than delegate the power to the borough manager as present Mayor Chauncey Lang has done.

Bubash said she would retain control of the police but work closely with the borough manager.

Mayoral candidate Jo Hays said he would let the borough were placed on investigative manager retain control over police for at least the first six months in office while investigating which sheets.

office could best handle the

Hays said he probably then would re-evaluate the situation every six to 12 months.

Tax collector candidate Marie Garner cited a need for more equity in assessing property taxes and called for more open bookkeeping and better publicity for tax guidelines.

Garner also said she is against using local voting registration as proof of residency for tax purposes. She agreed with William Morse, another candidate for tax collector who said such guideline decisions were not within the tax collector's

But, she said, the office could be used to place pressure on the decisionmakers, nevertheless.

Bergman urged voter approval of a proposed state constitutional amendment to be on the May 15 primary ballot, providing a tax break on land used for farming.

Bergman said farmers need the tax relief to hold out against large firms which buy farmland for real estate development.

Independents will vote on the question on special voting

Higher education focus

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Collegian Staff Writer Problems facing higher education will be discussed at a Free University symposium beginning today.

The Future of Higher Education: Pennsylvania State University" is the title of a week-long group of workshops and lectures given by members of Free U, faculty and administrators.

Ed Pitts, a symposium organizer, said its purpose is to "acquaint the Penn State community as a whole with the major issues that are *facing higher education

today. symposium's The timeliness, in view of upcoming budget cuts and dropoff in enrollments was emphasized by Donald Ford, dean of the College of Human Development. Ford will lecture on the "Future of the Land grant University" 8

p.m. Tuesday in the Forum. Pitts, a graduate student in higher education, said the issues discussed during the symposium will "give

everyone a hint" of decisions which administrators constantly must face concerning

discussions of new undergraduate programs, academic reforms and alternate ways of teaching and learning. Three or four University administrators and committee members will act as "resource people" for

A graduate student will begin each session by asking the resource people a few questions according to Pitts. The discussions will be openended and those who attend are expected to participate,

California, is the only symposium participant not from Penn State.

higher education's future.

Monday, Wednesday and Thursday will include each workshop, Pitts said.

he added.

Three evening lectures will be given by Ford, JB Lon Hefferlin, editor at Jossey-Bass Publications, and Kenneth Mortimer, professor of higher education. Hefferlin, from Berkeley,

Afternoon workshops on the speakers and ask questions, Pitts said.

> Al Hersh, who helped organize the symposium, said the idea originated partly as a result of a paper written by Pitts. The paper, "Penn State in Transition," brought out a need to alter attitudes about educational reform, Hersh

"Penn State is backwards educationally compared with what's going on around the country," Hersch said. The symposium is to "educate the whole university - students, faculty and administrators,' he added.

after each lecture in Kern lounge to give the audience a chance to talk informally with

Pitts said many people contributed to the symposium's development. In addition to time contributed by administrators, faculty and students, USG and GSA contributed money for publicity and refreshments,

Monday's symposium events:

Workshop "The Future of the Penn HUB Reading Room State Curriculum," Leslie P. Greenhill, Asa J. Belin, Victor L. Dupuis, John P. Eckert.

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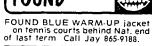
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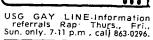
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