

Police arrest student

Richard Kleinosky (7th-biochemistry) was charged with possession and sale of 12 ounces of marijuana Monday in connection with an incident Spring Term involving an undercover agent, according to District Magistrate Clifford H. Yorks.

Pennsylvania State Police refused to comment on the arrest. David Stormer, head of the Department of University Safety, indicated the department had played a role in the arrest. "We were aware that he was being arrested and cooperated fully with the State Police," Stormer said. Asked if the department knew the undercover policeman was operating on campus, Stormer said, "We generally know when the police work on campus and we usually cooperate. In this particular case, I'm not sure whether or not we were consulted."

Morgan, of 487 Nimitz Ave., State College, was arrested Monday by Safety and charged with possession of marijuana. According to Police Officer Ronald Shreffler, Morgan was observed sitting on the wall south of Old Main about 8:10 p.m. Monday. Shreffler said next to Morgan were a quart of beer and what looked like a marijuana cigarette. Shreffler charged that Morgan then reached into her pocketbook and removed a plastic bag, which she dropped to the sidewalk. The bag was confiscated and police charged it contained marijuana. Morgan was arrested and released on bail. Arraignment is scheduled for Sept. 24.

Greeks operate police force

By Pamela Reamer Collegian Staff Writer The Interfraternity Council Board of Control is the Greek police force, designed to enforce Borough, University and IFC regulations on fraternities. According to acting Board Chairman John McKee, the eight-member board attempts to keep fraternity violations of Borough and University rules within the fraternities themselves through its power to enforce and punish. In addition to federal, state and local laws, the fraternities also are subject

to IFC rules regarding parties and other social events. The board also enforces IFC regulations regarding filing reports and paying assessments. "The board's function is to enforce rules and regulations by using a fraternity team checking system," McKee said. Twelve fraternity members and two board members are appointed team captains and two other fraternity members

are selected for each team. The teams attend fraternity functions, checking for regulation infractions. In addition to hearings, the board meets about twice a term to discuss any necessary rule changes or problems. "I don't know of any changes concerning social regulations being planned for this term," McKee said. Last year, the board extended week-end party hours and requested bands to stop playing by 9 p.m. on

weekdays. Fraternities no longer need to register their parties three days in advance. "I think the board is effective because the University and police are behind us," McKee said. "The Board works closely with the Dean of Student Affairs and Borough police." McKee, who was board chairman this summer, will continue as acting chairman until a new one is appointed by IFC later this month.

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Legislature takes 2-week recess

HARRISBURG (AP) — The legislature went home yesterday for a two-week recess, after an unproductive two days in Harrisburg. Both the House and Senate are scheduled to return Oct. 1. The House approved seven minor bills before voting 111 to 76 for adjournment. The unusual adjournment vote was forced by several lawmakers who wanted to keep the session going. The Senate passed five measures and adjourned without objection. "I suggest we continue in session because we've already had seven and a half weeks of vacation," said Rep. William Eckensberger, D-Lehigh, one of the House members who skirmished with legislative leaders over the adjournment plans. "It's getting embarrassing to go home with such an unproductive record this

session," said Rep. William Shane, D-Indiana. Philadelphia Democrat Charles Hammock held up a newspaper with headlines pointing to the primary task awaiting legislative action. Both the House and Senate are scheduled to return Oct. 1. The House approved seven minor bills before voting 111 to 76 for adjournment. The unusual adjournment vote was forced by several lawmakers who wanted to keep the session going. The Senate passed five measures and adjourned without objection. "I suggest we continue in session because we've already had seven and a half weeks of vacation," said Rep. William Eckensberger, D-Lehigh, one of the House members who skirmished with legislative leaders over the adjournment plans. "It's getting embarrassing to go home with such an unproductive record this

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favor of adjournment. Butera said he will be working next week on issues the House will face later on. Fineman said the leaders agreed last June to recess the last week in September, because of the Seattle convention of the National Conference of Legislative Leaders. Measures passed by the House included a \$1,172,500 appropriation for the Appalachian Local Access Road Program and a bill permitting arrest without a warrant for alleged theft. Both went to the Senate. The Senate passed and sent Gov. Shapp a bill making persons between 18 and 21 who are employed by their parents eligible for unemployment compensation benefits if they lose their jobs. Current law excludes such persons. Sen. Henry Hager, R-Lycoming, introduced a no-fault auto insurance bill and blasted insurance Commissioner Herbert Denenberg for "clouding" the issue.

YSA plans local chapter

By BARB WHITE Collegian Staff Writer The Mid-Atlantic Regional Organizer of the Young Socialist Alliance is trying to set up a YSA chapter at the University. Bill Hutton, the YSA Mid-Atlantic Regional Organizer, stressed YSA is different from the Young Socialists, an organization already established at the University. "I am afraid the YS has given socialism a bad name on this campus. They have it all figured out (the socialist movement) and want to shove it down people's throats. We want to redeem the name of socialism on this campus," Hutton said. Hutton said YSA is trying to set up chapters on campuses throughout the country and Penn State is the largest campus without one. He said

YSA has 60 chapters on campuses across the country, with six in Pennsylvania. "We aim to help make a revolution in which working people, the overwhelming majority, will replace capitalism with socialism," proclaims a leaflet Hutton posted on University bulletin boards. YSA supports groups such as black liberation, women's liberation, the anti-war movement, the student movement and "workers struggling for a decent living," Hutton said. "Our job as revolutionaries is to participate in and champion their just demands and provide direction for action," he said. Hutton said YSA opposes all the movements YSA supports because YS members believe they are

reactionary, dividing the working class and preventing workers from coming together. Hutton said YSA believes prejudices, not movements; divide workers. Hutton said at registration he sold all the copies he had of The Militant, a socialist newspaper, and some socialist books and pamphlets and collected about 30 names of students interested in YSA. He said student response was good as soon as he explained YSA is not the same as YS. Hutton said students who join YSA may be harassed "but that is not an excuse not to join." "That is what the government is trying to do—scare people into not doing what they should," he said. Hutton said a YSA meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday in 306 Bouke will introduce students to YSA.

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Tune-In to seek better PSU

A better Penn State is the goal of alumni, trustees, administrators, faculty members and students meeting Saturday for the sixth annual Tune-In. The 35 participants will "frankly discuss problems, issues and concerns of the coming year as seen by the students," John Black, assistant executive secretary of the Alumni Association, told The Daily Collegian. Black said student leaders

who will participate in the Tune-In meet a few weeks before the event to decide what they will discuss at Tune-In. Tuition hikes, hiring, firing, promotion and faculty tenure, curriculum planning, lack of credit and training for faculty advisers and student advisers are on the agenda for this year's Tune-In. The Alumni Association initiated Tune-In because "members of the Alumni

Association Executive Board felt the need for more communication between students and administration on campus issues," Black said. Tune-In will be held from a different perspective this year because of the revival of the Encampment, Black said. Tune-In will follow up Encampment '73 by pursuing issues and ideas in a smaller group, he added.

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