

# Three injured in auto crash

Three University students were injured in auto accidents reported to police this week.

Doyle P. Skinner (graduate — solid state science) was one of four persons injured in a two-car collision on University Drive Saturday. Also hurt were Douglas and Sheila Skinner, both 22, and Patricia Prior, 21, all of Harrisburg.

The driver of the other car, Jerald Archibald, 21, of

Philadelphia, was charged with making an unsafe lane change.

Steven A. McCurry, 24, of Newtown Square, was treated at Ritenour for facial injuries sustained early Sunday when his bicycle collided with a car driven by Matthew Oladunjoye (graduate — physical education). State College police said McCurry was driving on the wrong side of the street with no lights when the accident occurred.

Ronald J. Secord (7th — agriculture) was injured Sunday when his car jumped the curb and struck a tree on High Street south of Beaver Avenue.

Suzanne P. Paterno, wife of football coach Joe Paterno, was involved in a two-car collision on S. Burrows St. Tuesday with Robert M. Shirk of State College. Damage was slight and there were no injuries.

At five that afternoon, Suzanne Paterno called State

College police to report that her son David, 8, had been bitten on the head and face by a dog belonging to F.M. Williams, 420 Sorbonne Terrace.

A fire extinguisher was stolen from Lyons Hall Monday afternoon, according to Katherine Way, house-keeping supervisor of South Halls.

Town and campus police reported the thefts of nine bicycles since last Friday, plus one attempted theft.

Cooper said last night at a meeting of the Homophiles of Penn State.

Cooper, who claims she lost her tenure as a literature professor at Shippensburg State College because of her activism, paralleled the oppression of Jews and gays in Auschwitz and today.

Cooper said the speech came at an appropriate time — the week between the two holiest Jewish holidays of the year, Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur.

"What disturbs me most about my experience facing both anti-semitism and anti-gay feeling is how mutually excluded and isolated both Jews and gays feel toward each other," Cooper said.

"Neither group sees the inhumanity that is common to both prejudices," she added.

Jews were exterminated in Auschwitz just because they were Jews, Cooper said, but they can't feel a kinship for gays who were also killed in concentration camps.

Homosexuals were made to wear a pink triangle and were systematically annihilated just as the Jews were forced to wear the Star of David, Cooper said.

Cooper tried to get her elementary education students to wear gay buttons for 24 hours so they could see what it is like to be gay. But they wouldn't wear the buttons.

Cooper said the oppression gays feel today is "as if Auschwitz had not stopped but just had subtly gone underground."

Gays have a history and culture and identity, Cooper said, but people know little about them.

Cooper said her ideas for the speech came when she attended a program in New York called "Auschwitz — The Beginning of the New Era."

Cooper said she was angry because groups other than Jews that were sent to German concentration camps, such as gays, gypsies and Seventh Day Adventists, were not invited.

Cooper said she will teach a Free University course on Gay and Erotic Minority Studies. She said she hopes to help these people achieve self-fulfillment and help straight to understand and appreciate their own sexual choices.

# Project plan nixed

By DAVE SHAFFER  
Collegian Staff Writer

The State College Borough Planning Commission last night voted against accepting plans for a new housing development for Penfield Road next to the Centre Hills Country Club.

The Commission recommendations will be submitted to Borough Council for review in connection with the public hearing being held on the development proposals. Council will make the final decision.

The specific faults found in the site plan may require an entirely new approach to the development, so the Commission said before approval an entirely new plan would have to be submitted.

The development is designed to include 138 single family homes — 14 row houses and the rest built in clusters of four or five on what are approximately double lots.

The commission asked for a redesign of the plan, removing houses from 25 per cent slopes and the floodplain off Branch Road. This would mean the relocation of about 40 houses, Commissioner James Deeslie said.

Much discussion last night and at other public meetings concerned who will be the actual developer of the site. The 322 Corporation owns the land, but it has given no firm indication whether it is requesting the rezoning approval with the intent of building the project or selling the land after

the development plans are approved. Commissioner Carol Herrmann said she would like to have discussions with the actual developer and termed an "unhappy situation" rumors' the rezoning is being sought to increase the land value for speculation.

A complete report on the problems associated with the plan will be submitted to Council at its October 7 meeting.

Neighboring residents are almost unanimously opposed to the development and have voiced their disapproval at the public hearing this month.

In other action, the commission considered amendments to the proposed State College Rezoning plan. Most debated was a rezoning proposal which would make way for more student apartments close to campus.

The rezoning of the area south of Fairmont between Pugh and Allen Streets would allow six story apartment buildings under the R-4 zoning.

The Commission agreed to allow only four-story apartments (45 feet high) in the rezoning plan. Other matters for consideration were re-scheduled to a closed work session.

The rezoning plan has been discussed for about a year and a half and it still is uncertain when the plan will be ready for Borough Council, which will make final decision on the rezoning.

# Gay talks on German camps

By JANICE SELINGER  
Collegian Staff Writer

"To be gay is just as dangerous as being a Jew," Jewish gay activist Janet

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# Rockefeller worth over \$62 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nelson A. Rockefeller said yesterday that his personal holdings are worth \$62.5 million and that in addition he receives income from trusts with assets of \$120 million.

A preliminary report to Congress earlier had set Rockefeller's personal holdings at \$33 million. However, that figure was never interpreted as the vice president-designate's net worth.

Rockefeller, heir to one of America's great family fortunes, made the disclosure in statements distributed to

newsmen in advance of congressional hearings on his nomination to be vice president. Confirmation hearings begin Monday before the Senate Rules Committee.

Rockefeller said he wanted to set the record straight because of the \$33 million reported earlier. At the time, Rockefeller was said to be preparing another statement giving more detailed information.

Rockefeller said the new statement was "final and complete."

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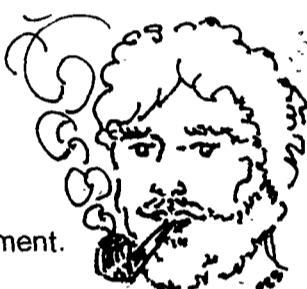


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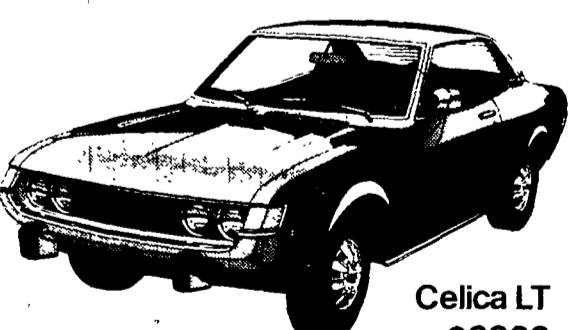
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