

## Time listings incorrect

Performance times for a concert and play previewed in yesterday's Collegian were incorrectly listed. Both are scheduled for tonight.

"Lemon Sky" will hold its student preview 8 tonight in the Pavilion Theatre. Tickets go on sale for 50 cents 1 p.m. today at the Playhouse Theatre box office.

The concert, which will feature the Penn State Brass Chorale and members of the Symphonic Wind ensemble, begins at 8:30

tonight in Recital Hall.

"Lemon Sky" concerns a father and a son attempting to communicate with one another after too many years of silence. It stars Ralph Allred and Patrick Clear.

The Brass Chorale will present the premiere performance of a fanfare by Burt Fenner, associate professor of music. The Wind Symphonic Ensemble will open the concert with two pieces by de Lorenzo which feature flutes.

## FAA head says Nixon ordered system

# Witness testifies on taping plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal Aviation Administrator Alexander P. Butterfield testified at the Watergate coverup trial yesterday President Richard M. Nixon ordered a taping system installed in the White House in February of 1971.

Butterfield, whose dramatic testimony at the Senate Watergate hearings in 1973 disclosed the existence of the tapes, told of receiving instructions from former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman.

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Butterfield, who was White House deputy assistant at the

time, testified the purpose of the system was "to record all conversations, presumably for history, although I don't recall anyone telling me that. It was an assumption."

Butterfield appeared as part of the prosecution's preparations for the possible introduction of 22 presidential tapes.

Chief trial prosecutor James F. Neal said the government intended during the remainder of the week to finish laying the foundation for introducing the tapes as

evidence, and to call stenographers to verify the grand jury and Senate testimony of defendants Haldeman and John D. Ehrlichman. Then, Neal said, the playing of the tapes can begin, and "we can get to what this case is all about."

The five presidential tapes that have been played so far were authenticated by former White House Counsel John W. Dean III, who participated in the conversations. Prosecutors do not have witnesses to authenticate the

other tapes, and must lay another foundation for introducing them into evidence.

Presiding Judge John J. Sirica said he clearly heard former White House chief of staff H.R. Haldeman, also a defendant, mention the word "Gemstone" in one of the Oval Office tapes recorded June 23, 1972, six days after the break-in.

With the jury of eight blacks and four whites out of the courtroom, Sirica said he heard Haldeman mention "Gemstone," the code word for bugging operations at the Democratic National Committee.

Haldeman has contended he never heard the word until months later. His lawyer, John J. Wilson, said Haldeman used the word "convention."

Sirica ruled that the defendants could not have personal copies of the White House tapes to be transcribed. He said the defendants and their lawyers must continue to listen to the tapes in the special prosecutor's office.

## Parking fines increased

A parking ticket for violations other than overtime on a meter will now cost \$5 instead of \$2.

The State College Borough Council last night amended its parking fines for violations such as parking near a fire hydrant, near a yellow curb, in a no parking area and overnight parking.

Councilman Edwin Frost opposed the landscaping and called it "semi-frivolous."

Councilman James McClure disagreed, saying it would be unfair for the borough to renege on its landscaping plan while forcing private developers to meet landscape requirements.

The new bond issue brings the total debt for the parking garage to \$2.2 million.

Council also approved changes in physical requirements for police recruits. New height, weight and vision guidelines were set but specify that applicants not

The fine will go into effect as soon as new parking tickets are printed. That should be sometime early next year, according to Borough Manager Carl Fairbanks.

Overnight parking fines also were raised, from \$2 to \$3.

Council also has agreed to float another \$75,000 bond issue for the Pugh Street parking garage.

The funds are needed to complete the original landscaping scheme, which will cost \$15,000. The other \$60,000 will pay for operating losses since the parking garage opened.

meeting the requirements are not necessarily denied a job.

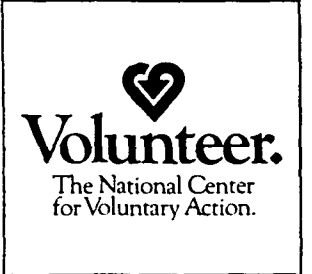
Council also approved the purchase of 11 new Chevrolet Nova police cars, six for borough police and five for township police. The cars were purchased jointly by the borough and township to decrease costs.

Three of the new borough cars will be the familiar black and white, but the others will be unmarked cars. The borough previously did not buy their police vehicles, but last year the firm they were leasing the cars from went out of business.

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