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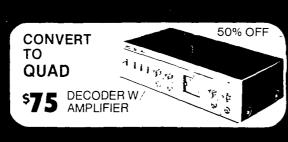


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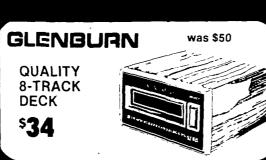




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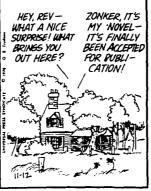








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Pilot's Club to fly new airplane

By JACK MUNSCH Collegian Staff Writer

If Nittany Valley skies clear up for a day or two, students here might see a handsome new plane droning around. The newly-organized Penn State Pilot's Club has leased a bright red single-engine Grumman Trainer, but has been unable to fly it into University Park Airport because of rain and low clouds.

The plane is now in Lancaster. Andy Pierce, president of the club, said the plane was scheduled to arrive last Tuesday, and then again last Thurs-day. He said it will now fly in over term break and club members will be flying by registration week of Winter Term.

According to Pierce, the club's purpose is "to provide inexpensive aviation to the students and staff of Penn State." After an initial membership fee of about \$18, Pierce said the plane will be available for \$12 per hour.

About 15 of the club's 30 members

already have flying certificates, and they will teach the others the mechanics of flying. Besides training, the plane will

be available for rentals. The plane, which cost \$13,000 new, and is being leased for about \$6,500, cruises at 133 miles per hour, and climbs past 12,000 feet.

Pierce said the Nittany Valley is a beautiful region for flying, although the weather is notoriously bad. Another danger, according to Pierce, is the similarity of all the valleys in central Pennsylvania, and the possibility of mistaking one valley for another.

"I've seen people land at University Park Airport who are looking for the landing strip at Penn's Cave, about 25 miles away," Pierce said.

Pierce, who hopes to receive his license as a flight instructor within a few

weeks, said that University Park Airport has a better location to serve as a regional airport than Mid-State Airport.

Mid-State Airport, built during World

cargo planes crossing the mountains, is \700 feet higher than University Park and often several degrees colder. Pierce said Mid-State's flight services

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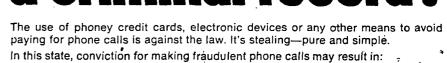
are good, but its mountaintop location in Black Moshannon State Forest is

On the other hand, Pierce said the University Park Airport now has poor facilities, but has better weather and a smooth landing strip, which are necessary for the University's two private jets.

University Park Airport is owned and financed by the University, and rents six single-engine planes at \$19 per hour.

According to Pierce, the Pilot's Club will operate a ground flight school stressing aviation safety. He said he's aware of the fate of the earlier flying club which dissolved 12 years ago when two members died in a crash near

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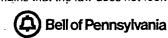
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