waste

WASHINGTON (UPI) -The government has launched an all-out effort to solve the problem of permanent nuclear waste disposal by 1985, probably by burying lethal radioactive garbage deep underground.

This week the Energy Research and Development Administration is sending Congress a five-volume, 1,500page analysis of various means for handling and storing atomic power plant

ERDA said a plan will be future" by the Energy Resources Council and public comment will be invited.

The task is not an easy one. Others have tried — and failed to the problem of atomic waste disposal since the birth of the nuclear age more than three decades ago.

Past proposals for nuclear waste disposal have included shooting radioactive debris to the sun aboard rockets and sealing atomic garbage in concrete pillars that would stand in the desert guarded by a perpetual "nuclear to help solve U.S. energy priesthood."

ERDA officials say their most promising method appears to be the solidification of wastes into insoluble ceramic blocks that would be buried forever in underground salt domes or abandoned salt mines.

Failure to find an acceptable means of getting rid radioactive wastes could endanger hopes that nuclear power will play a major role in solving U.S. energy problems.

But ERDA chief Dr. Robert Seamans is optimistic his agency can have the first facilities available by 1985 "to isolate long-lived radioactive waste from man's environment for hundreds of thousands of years.'

Pressure is mounting for a permanent disposal system for several reasons:

 Highly radioactive liquid wastes dating back to the announced "in the near early days of the U.S. nuclear weapons program that were put in steel and concrete containers for temporary storage are beginning to leak.

— There have been recent —to find acceptable solutions incidents where radioactivity from solid wastes buried in several sites seeped unexpectedly out of the immediate disposal area. Although generally low in radioactivity, they did contain traces of plutonium.

- The administration hopes to almost double the number of nuclear power plants during the next decade

Knight murder trial jury selection set

Salvatore Soli, one of two men charged in the Dec. 7 slaying of newspaper heir John S. Knight III, goes on trial today for first-degree murder.

Jury selection is scheduled to begin this morning in the courtroom of Common Pleas Judge Robert W. Williams

Jr., presiding judge. Soli, 37, was arrested in Miami one week after the incident and charged with stabbing Knight to death in his fashionable Center City apartment.

District Attorney F. Emmett Fitzpatrick, making a rare courtroom appearance, is expected to contend that Soli and two other men went to Knight's apartment with the intention

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Toffrees,

TAKE-OUT

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — of robbing him and that Knight was stabbed to death

during the holdup.
Police say Soli has admitted he was in the apartment with Steven Maleno and Isais (Felix) Melendez at the time of the murder but claims Melendez killed

Maleno will be tried separately. Melendez' body was found on a New Jersey golf course shortly after the murder, and Soli and Maleno have both been charged in that slaying.

Knight, 30, was an editor at the Philadelphia Daily News and the grandson of John S. Knight, editorial chairman of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc., which owns both the Daily News and Philadelphia

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OVER THE

Moyer, who is president of the Penn State Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses, first thought of printing a graffiti publication because "people never take time to read the writing on the wall.'

On the first page of the publication he explains how he authentically duplicated what he found on the walls Spring Term. He not only copied down every initial remark, but every response to a remark.

Moyer said he found the most profound graffiti in the men's rooms in the Pattee stacks and believes this is because of the atmosphere of the stacks.

"People in the stacks have no one to talk to

and a lot of time to think," he said. Moyer termed most of the graffiti "intelligent," and said that the main reason the typical Penn State male would bother to write something on a restroom wall is the "need to be heard and understood — especially by his peers.'

"In a large university like Penn State," Moyer said, "it's easy to get lost in the crowd and to feel insignificant." He said it makes the individual feel "special" having left his or her mark on campus, and if the writer hears or overhears someone responding jovially or seriously to his "work," he feels a

According to Moyer, the content of the graffiti in "In the Stall" carries recurring subject matter — the "hot issues," as Moyer calls them. These "issues" include sex, drugs, religion, the value of college, opinions concerning Penn State, and homosexuality.

'In the Stall'—graffiti from Penn State

Mover said he sees the writing on the walls as a battleground of pro and con opinions. Nowhere else, he said, are students so actively involved in differing opinions. However gross or candid the remarks, Moyer said, they express "thinking" individuals.

Moyer, who says students should take graffiti as serious business, says he copied the statements down for "In The Stall" is to stir up an otherwise "complacent, apathetic" student body and to encourage Penn State students to "think as deeply as the students of the late 60's did — to stop and take a look

"In The Stall", he said, is not intended as a tongue-in cheek response. Though it may conjure up a chuckle or two. Moyer stressed the fact that his publication is an honest reproduction of what he saw, and demands serious thought and interpretation.

Many people might be offended by the publication's unedited frankness, particularly in regard to the bigoted statements, Moyer said, but they show what's on the minds of Penn State students. Much of the graffiti, he said, is simply funny, almost worthy of the Johnny Carson show. One of Moyer's favorites is a three-part sequence:

"Is there any intelligent life on this

"Yes, but I'm only visiting."

"Me too. I'm from the star Rigel here on Earth as part of a lab for a course studying Earthlings, aggressive behavior in primitive life forms 306.'

Another sequence went like this: "Accept people for what they are — this

isn't Nazi U.S.A.

"Oh yea?" "We are not robots that are all the same."

"Although we are different in many ways we've got to live together!'

Another remark was "PSU is canceled this week due to apathy.'

As Moyer states in his opening introduction, "Not all graffiti on the walls of bathrooms is profound, cutting, or even meaningful, on first sight. But all of it is an honest expression of the thoughts on the author's mind at that precise moment. He knew no eyes were watching him and he was

free to write freely what was on his mind.'

U.S.-Turkey agreements shaky

ponderings of Penn State

Collegian Staff Writer

across Penn State have been recently

blessed these bathroom walls. Let us not

scribble meaningless rhymes, but address

the important issues of the day, on this potentially potent medium. Just think, what

you write here might be discovered by some

prestigious editor who happens to be

This graffiti was found on a men's room

wall at the Penn State Altoona cam-

pus — and was borrowed as a prelude to "In

the Stall," an experimental alternative

publication. Steve Moyer (5th-psychology),

editor and publisher, distributed 250 copies of

the first issue at gentle Thursday to test

reader reactions. According to Moyer,

reactions were positive.
"In The Stall" is a collection of graffiti

found on the walls of men's rooms in Pattee

Library and the HUB. Moyer explained the

graffiti are "cute, clever, intelligent or

students. Although Moyer only got to men's

lavatories, he said he suspects female

published by a Penn State student.

defecating here.

Graffiti from the walls of men's rooms

"It's high time that some pertinent prose

Congress may kill defense pact

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) -Future defense pacts between the United States and Turkey will be virtually ruled out if the U.S. Congress rejects a \$1 billion defense agreement between the two NATO allies, Premier Suleyman Demirel

said yesterday. The 52-year-old premier also disclosed in an interview that the Soviet Union has pledged \$1 billion in easyterm credits to fund Turkish development and industrial projects.

Turkey, which lies on Russia's southern border, has been a key element in the American policy of containment of the Soviet Union since Cold War days. The Turks have a standing army of half a million, largest among European NATO members, and 26 U.S. military electronic surveillance stations which monitor Soviet activities.

After Congress imposed an arms embargo 14 months ago, because American weapons were used in the 1974 Turkish invastion of Cyprus, Demirel turned toward the Soviet bloc for trade and economic cooperation. He stopped short of accepting Soviet weapons

U.S. government analysts

paint a dismal, but vague, strategic picture for the United States if Turkey goes without American bases and arms. The bases were closed last July as a result of the U.S. arms embargo.

In March, Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger announced the United States had agreed to supply Turkey with \$1 billion in military aid over four years in return for reopening of the bases. A similar agreement for \$700 million is pending with Greece. However. congressional approval for both appears unlikely. It is not yet known when Congress

will vote. American critics Congress say Turkey should not receive aid as long as there is no settlement of the Greek-Turk conflict on Cyprus.

If the agreement is rejected . . . ," Demirel said, "it should be better not to have it . . . It would be very difficult to have another agreement along these lines or along other lines. What is the use of having agreements with the U.S. government because we don't know whether they will be rejected or accepted by Congress.

Turning to Greece, Demirel

disclosed that the foreign ministers of both countries would meet privately during a NATO ministerial conference in Oslo, May 19.

Diplomatic sources say the meeting could set up a summit between Demirel and Greek Premier Constantine Caramanlis. He did not dismiss a proposal by Caramanlis to sign a nonagression pact.

Besides the Cyprus issue, Turkey and Greece have conflicting claims over exploration rights to the continental shelf in the Aegean Sea, control of air space in the area and the arming of Greek islands along the Turkish coast.

holds Turkey approximately 40 per cent of Cyprus with 28,000 troops. The July 1974 invasion was triggered by a Greek-led coup on the island which toppled President Makarios and temporarily replaced him with Nikos Sampson, a staunch supporter of 'enosis'' — meaning union with Greece.

At home, Demirel's shakv four-party coalition, which has a five vote margin in the national assembly, has been plagued by student unrest and a law and order problem.

Student disturbances have caused considerable disruption in the country. Since the beginning of the school year student violence has resulted in at least 30 deaths with hundreds of others injured.

Asked what could be done about student unrest, the premier said, "These are not student actions. Universities are being used as plat-forms...It started several years ago...The same people are involved as in the disturbances of 1969-72.

Convicted terrorists were released in 1974 under a general amnesty and Demirel said, "They are back in business again . . . making trouble for the regime . . . Others set out to protect the regime.

We believe Communist action is being provoked from abroad. They have centers of terrorism in Western Europe. Our neighbors are not directly in the picture as states and governments.'

On the possibility of U.S. Congressional rejection of the Turkish aid bill Demirel said, 'We will stand on our own feet . . . I hope we will not have to face such a case . . . I do not want to make further comments.

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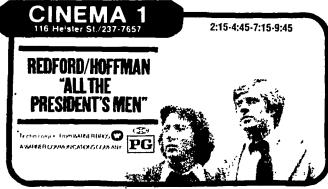
A man was charged yesterday with drunken driving on campus.

on the portion of Curtin Road that is barricaded.

Larry Lee Spickler, Weirton, W. Va., was apprehended at 5 a.m. by University police when he has been scheduled for was observed driving west May 12.

Spickler was arraigned yesterday morning before the Philipsburg district magistrate and was released on bail. A hearing

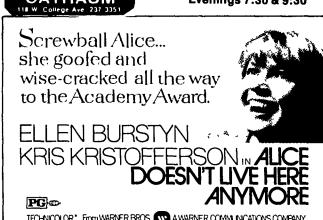
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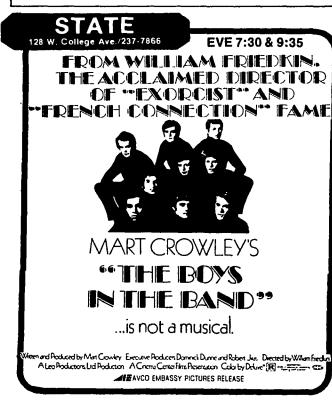




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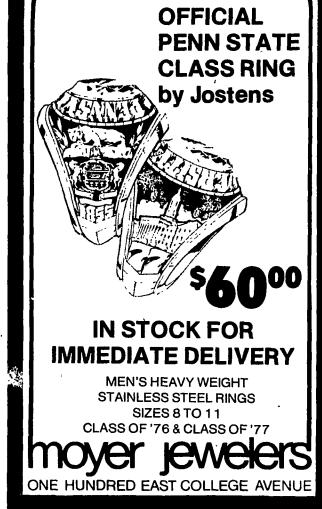












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