

Student drivers will stay USG protests Teamsters

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate last night voted to send a letter to the University denouncing the efforts of Teamsters Union Local 8 to replace students driving the inner and outer loop buses with Teamster members.

Alex Holt, former president of the Graduate Student Association, said if the contract with the Teamsters is signed June 1, 27 students will be out of jobs.

"Although this contract will only affect a minority of students, it will still affect students," Holt said. "It's a damned tough proposition to get jobs in State College," he added.

Holt said the maximum wage students receive is \$2.50 with no work-study money allotted by the University. The Teamsters wages would

be \$4, not including University benefits. Teamsters are entitled to.

Holt said because the loops are subsidized by University funds, the subsidies will have to be increased to cover the wage increase. Holt said this could possibly result in service cutbacks.

The University has been fighting this the contract for two years, but the "union is pushing very hard" for this contract, Holt said.

He said because the University employs Teamsters it is "very sensitive to pressure" from the union.

In other action, the Senate voted to send letters to the state majority and minority leaders of the House in support of two bills which would increase the rights of students living in apartments.

House Bill 1570 would make

it illegal for a landlord to evict a tenant within a year—if the tenant has complained to authorities about apartment conditions.

House Bill 1571 will make it illegal for any landlord to rent an apartment to tenants if the apartments are not fit to live in.

The Senate voted against giving its endorsement to the July 4 Coalition, a nation-wide organization planning demonstrations July 4 in Philadelphia.

The Coalition is demonstrating against oppression of minorities in the form of jobs, equality and indecent standards of living. The Coalition previously demonstrated last March in New York City.

University Concert Committee Board Member Andy Cohen claimed the committee is not in the red yet, but said if

it does fall into a deficit, "it's all over. We won't get any money from the University."

Cohen said the committee is hoping to bring give "big-name" groups to Penn State next fall. Cohen said ticket prices would definitely go up.

USG Vice President Dave Hickton said letters were sent to certain legislators on the House Law and Justice Committee in support of House Bill 1699 which would decriminalize marijuana. Hickton said he hopes to go to Harrisburg Thursday to lobby in support of the bill.

Town Senator Mike Tingle resigned from the Senate for "personal reasons"; his replacement is Judy Nagney. Last night's meeting was the last of Spring Term for the Senate.

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continued from page 1. questions raised by board members about some of the activities and learning objectives. Although board members Nancy Daniels and Loretta Jefferies still questioned some of the activities and objectives, the proposal was passed as a limited pilot program to be implemented for 1976-77.

Daniels questioned parts of the curriculum, saying that especially on the junior high level she found the treatment of alcoholism unacceptable, adding also that students need an introduction to what drugs are legal or illegal at least on the intermediate level.

Daniels also said that she feels the board has to set up a policy as to whether or not they are going to accept affective education. An accompanying motion was passed relating to sensitivity training ex-

periences that impose on the privacy of students. Such activities will require prior approval of the school board.

Francis Rhodes, chairman of the Advisory Committee on Sexism, presented an activities report on the first year of implementation for the elimination of sex bias in staffing and educational programs. She reported on the establishment of grievance procedures for district personnel and students and the establishment of a district Title IX compliance officer.

It was recommended that two people be added to the Title IX compliance committee to remove possible charges of discrimination at the local level, and also that a policy statement be established at the June meeting about district compliance with Title IX anti-discriminatory measures.

The school board also took action on next year's school calendar, changing the starting date to Sept. 7 and moving spring vacation to the second weekend in April. The vacation dates are April 8 to 11, with March 1 dropped as a vacation day.

In other action the board heard an educational quality report on the district that showed State College second in the state in National Merit semi-finalists competition, with 80 per cent of area students attending college while nationally only 67 per cent do so.

The board also approved resurfacing of school tennis courts by the municipality in return for local use of the courts at night and on weekends. During the summer the courts are open to the public.

Farr says body image essential

By KAREN EGOLF
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A person should know about all parts of his body, said Jo Ann Farr in her talk on "Body Image" last night in Irvin Hall.

"It's very important to know how you feel about your basic equipment before you interact with others in any way, let alone intimately,"

Farr said.

According to Farr, there is a certain kind of body image stressed in this society. "Very early we're inculcated with the Miss America-Mr. America myth," she said.

When Farr asked the women in the audience what they first noticed about men, they responded the face, eye contact, backs and legs.

Men said they look at breasts and back sides.

Farr talked about personal space—the way people keep their distance from others. Personal space is the area around the body which is off-limits to strangers, she said.

"This culture keeps the most personal space of any culture," she said. "I don't

keep a lot of personal space and I feel a lot of people have quickly developed trust in me because of it."

A film was shown of two people in their sixties making love. The purpose of the film was to stress that people can still love and be loved long after their standardized beauty is gone.

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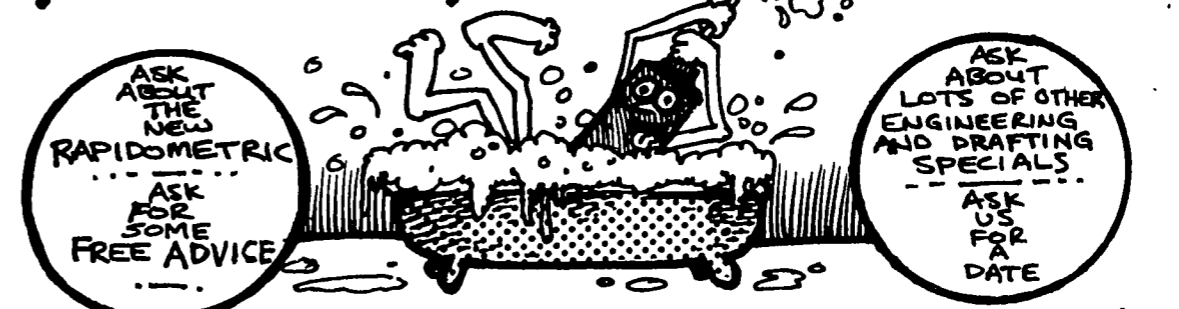
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