

# Coed plan awaiting okay

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University students may take up an alternative lifestyle starting Fall Term. An experimental coed housing proposal is awaiting a decision by Vice President for Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy.

The proposal, submitted by the Office of Residential Life and the Association of Residence Hall Students, suggests converting one or more of the towers in East Halls (Tener, Sproul, Pinchot and Brumbaugh) into a coed dorm for the experiment.

If the proposal is accepted this week, coed housing will begin this fall and continue until spring 1979. Sexes will be alternated by floors to provide individuals with the "privacy he or she needs" and include "opportunity for interaction between the sexes," according to the proposal.

"The principle behind any

coeducational living option is to allow mature interaction between members of the opposite sex," the proposal said.

The proposal also recommends that a male and female bathroom be built on each floor so no residents must travel to another floor to use appropriate facilities. The other structural recommendation the report makes is that at least one male floor is joined with one female floor by a common lounge — either recreational or study lounges.

ARHS and Residential Life gathered information from more than 30 colleges and Commonwealth Campuses before submitting the proposal. They will evaluate the experiment in winter 1979 to decide whether coed housing works at Penn State.

All full-time students will be permitted to apply for coed housing without parental permission. Assignment to spaces in the experimental

halls will be made on a first-come, first-serve basis.

In each tower there are 320 spaces available. According to the proposal, the number of students from each class who will be assigned spaces in the coed halls will be proportional to the number of students from each class applying for all dormitory spaces.

For example, the percentage of freshmen assigned to coed spaces will be equal to the percentage of freshmen living on campus.

"Coed residence halls should operate very much like any other single-sex residence halls," according to

the proposal. One resident assistant will be assigned to each house, and a night receptionist will be on duty.

"Residential Life and ARHS haven't gotten a response from Murphy and University President John W. Oswald about the proposal," Phil Grosnick, assistant director of Residential Life, said. He said it is important for the University to act quickly if the plan is to be implemented Fall Term. Student dormitory contracts may be submitted on March 10, the first day of Spring Term.



Alan Ellis

# Ellis to seek judgeship

Alan Ellis, a State College attorney, yesterday announced his candidacy for Judge of the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, indicating that he would seek the nominations of both the Democratic and Republican parties.

"It's time for some fresh blood, new ideas and creativity," Ellis said, adding that he would be a "judge for change."

Ellis said the focal point of his campaign would be to "demystify the law so that it works for all of us." He said he was best qualified to do that.

He said he sees no reason

why a good trial lawyer could not be a good trial judge. A judge should serve a position of moral leadership and be in a position to suggest changes, he added.

Ellis indicated that he would be running a low-budget campaign with money from personal funds. He said his campaign would be a frank and open one in which he would ask questions of the voters to find out what people want in a judge.

"I intend to make the legal system more accessible by holding night court sessions and directing the four justices in the county to do likewise. I see no reason why a person

should have to miss a day of work to see justice," Ellis said.

Ellis said if elected he would "ride the circuit," periodically holding court in Philipsburg, Snow Shoe, Penns Valley and State College.

Ellis, 33, is president of the American Civil Liberties Union in Centre County. He has lived in the county for eight years. After graduating from Penn State in 1964, he attended Villanova Law School. He has worked under the U.S. District Court, and has taught law at the Golden Gate University in San Francisco.

## Pro and con unionization groups vie for votes

# Faculty union groups outline organization plans

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The Pennsylvania State University Professional Association (PSUPA) and the Penn State Independent Faculty have announced organizational plans in their bids for the faculty unionization vote.

In a release, Issues Committee member Roger Cornish said PSUPA has updated plans for a democratic organizational structure if elected to represent the faculty.

PSUPA would be run by a delegate assembly, with each campus electing delegates to represent faculty, researchers and library personnel according to a population formula, Cornish said.

All programs and issues for collective bargaining will arise in the assembly and will

be resolved there, according to the release. "In other words," Charles Craypo, issues chairman, said, "whoever is bargaining for us will represent us only on the issues we want raised."

To insure democratic operation, all matters of dues, permanent constitution and bargaining issues have been reserved for the delegate assembly to handle if PSUPA is voted in as bargaining agent, according to Gerald Phillips, public relations chairman.

Segments of PSUPA's platform will be released in the next few weeks so that the potential membership can understand PSUPA's position on all major issues, Phillips said.

He added that copies of the entire platform

will be mailed to all potential voters in the March 30-31 election.

The Penn State Independent Faculty said in a release it has formed a speakers' bureau to explain its viewpoint that the University faculty should remain independent of unionization.

Roy Buck, in charge of assigning speakers, said last Saturday the group has had six requests so far. According to Buck, speakers have been requested for and assigned to the following Commonwealth Campuses — New Kensington, Fayette, Ogontz and Bucks — and to the Colleges of Business Administration and Agriculture at University Park.

In addition to the speakers' bureau, Buck said at least two regional meetings will be

held for Commonwealth Campus faculty members.

The organization Saturday mailed 3,300 copies of two newsletters to all faculty members eligible to vote in the election. The letters discuss the group's opposition to unionization, and appeal to interested faculty members to enlist in the movement.

George A. Van Horn, in charge of newsletter editing and production, said future newsletters will discuss "the costs of union bureaucracy, strengthened self-government, the good of the students, a responsive administration, what the unions don't tell faculty members, the myth of inevitability, and the myth that it can never happen."

## Aunt to oppose Gandhi

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's aunt, a former ambassador to Washington, London and Moscow, yesterday attacked India's state of emergency rules and said she will join the opposition in the March national election.

Vinkayalakshmi Pandit, 76, a sister of the late Jawaharlal Nehru, became one of the most prominent announced opponents to Gandhi's rule. She charged the national emergency declared by the prime minister has "smothered and destroyed" India's democracy.



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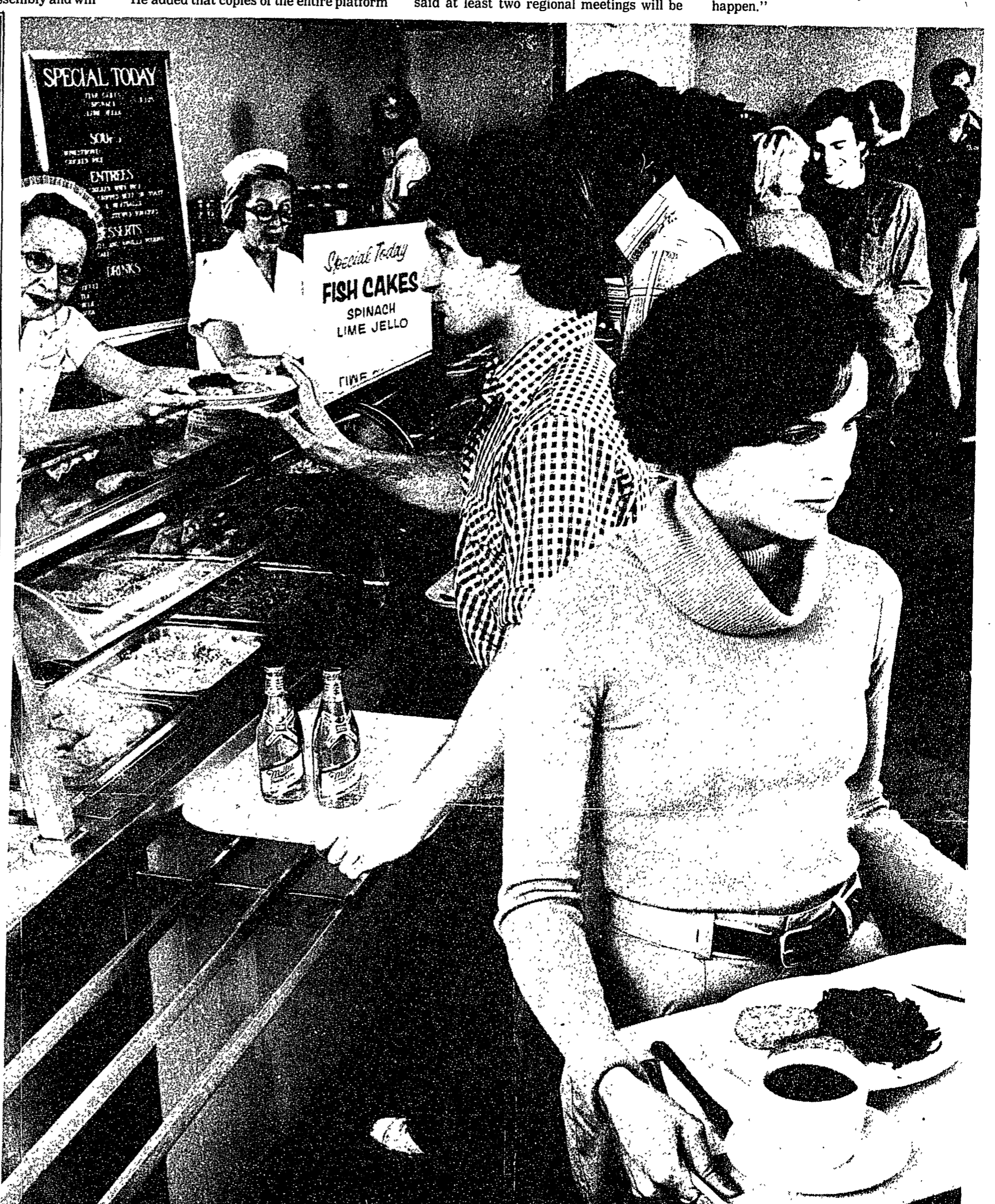
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**March**

- 7 - Term passes for Spring Term go on sale.
- 10 - Resume FULL SERVICE
- 28 - Monthly passes for April go on sale.

**April**

- 27 - Monthly passes for May go on sale.

**May**

- 20 - Last day for Tripper Buses and the Evening Shuttle.
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- 25 - Monthly passes for June go on sale.
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## Now comes Miller time.

