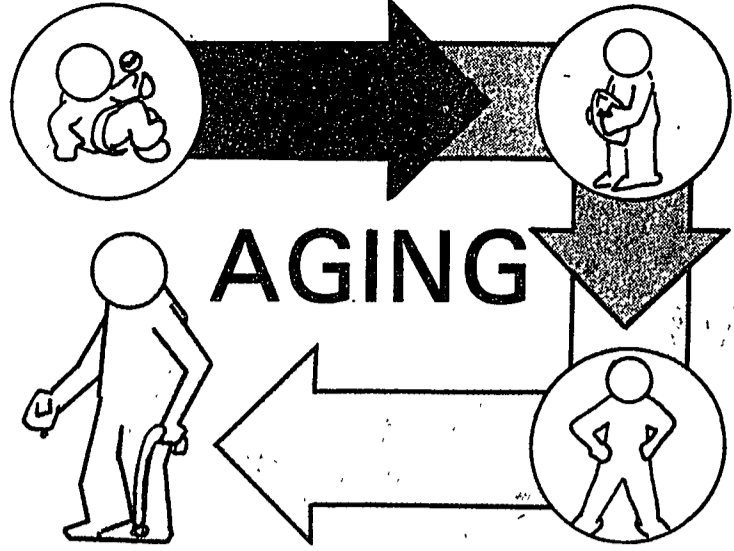


## Programs on aging scheduled



The Intergenerational Summer Series in Gerontology next month will offer programs and lectures concerning the study of aging.

The Series, offering 69 programs that deal with various areas of gerontology, the study of the aging process, runs from July 11-29.

With the increasing number of elderly people and a greater emphasis placed on life-long learning, the University will be expected to service the older person's educational

needs, according to Patrick J. Keating, project associate for program planning and coordination of the University Gerontology Center.

The Center, part of the College of Human Development, serves the entire community, Keating said.

Keating said the series is a "total living-learning environment" designed to educate people about aging and to stimulate interaction among age groups.

The series is funded by U.S.

Department of Health, Education and Welfare grants and by course registration fees.

University faculty and a few visiting instructors will lead the courses, ranging from free lectures to one-credit continuing education courses.

More information on the series can be obtained by contacting program organizer Dennis R. Hameister at the Gerontology Center in Amy Gardner House.

## Funds for moth control scarce

State officials have announced there are insufficient funds to fight the current gypsy moth invasion of Centre County and only "high use" areas will be sprayed.

Thomas S. Kurtz, the executive secretary for the Centre Region Council of Governments (COG), said at a meeting Monday that it would cost the

county, state and federal governments \$10 million to rid the area of 95 per cent of the pests. He added that there would be a shortage of money at the state level.

County officials have speculated that the moths, whose larvae have already ravaged trees in the eastern part of the county, will be in the State College area within two years.

The Centre Region planning staff is looking into alternative methods to deal with the troublesome insect.

In other action, COG decided to support the State College Borough Council's request to have the final say rather than utilities on the location of underground electrical wiring. COG will submit a resolution on behalf of council to the state Public Utility Commission.

## Doctors label plan 'socialistic'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The leadership of the American Medical Association yesterday faced a rising tide of protest from member doctors because it has endorsed a compromise national medical insurance plan that some doctors believe is socialistic.

"National health insurance is contrary to the interest of the consumer, the medical profession, the national economy and the very fiber of this nation," said Dr. Michael Smith, one of the delegates at the AMA's national convention.

A survey released at the convention showed that more than 70 per cent of the responding doctors to an AMA survey on

the subject believe any national insurance program enacted should be voluntary and not mandatory.

The survey did not give the doctors a chance to indicate if they opposed any form of national health insurance, but merely sought opinions on what kind of program should be enacted, according to critics.

The AMA has proposed a bill which requires mandatory insurance for most Americans but it would be handled by private insurance companies. The purpose of the bill is to forestall a more encompassing federal insurance program.

The AMA House of Delegates took up

other issues and voted to take a strong stand against "sexually suggestive or pornographic programming on television."

The resolution was overwhelmingly approved despite arguments that the action could encourage a form of censorship unacceptable to Americans.

The delegates also approved a wide-ranging resolution opposing violence on television.

"The emphatic efforts to oppose the portrayal of violence on television and the encouragement of positive programming by the networks has had a favorable impact on the public and profession," the doctors were told.

### NITTANY MOUNTAIN SUMMER SPECTRUM

The Eisenhower Auditorium box office will open for sale of Spectrum tickets now instead of the originally announced opening date due to a large number of requests from patrons.

Hours: 10a.m. to 4p.m. Monday through Saturday, except July 4, and 6:30p.m. on days of performance.

Phone: 863-0255

Ushers needed for all Spectrum events. Interested persons report to 102 Eisenhower Auditorium, Monday through Friday between 10a.m. and noon or 1 and 4p.m.

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CLIP AND SAVE

# On campus

## Boycott of classes planned as protest

A boycott of psychology classes Fall term is planned by Women United, a campus women's organization, to protest former professor Jo-Ann Farr's dismissal, Corinne Zupanick, Women United president, said.

In other areas, the group intends to survey women students this fall to determine how many women feel the need for a night clinic to administer Pap tests.

At present, Pap tests are given at Ritenour Health Center in cases of medical emergencies and for birth control examinations. If enough women are interested, the night clinic has a good chance of being approved, Zupanick said.

Women United also is studying an alternative to the Hyde Amendment, a bill which cuts off Medicaid funding for all but therapeutic abortions.

The amendment, which was upheld Monday in a U.S. Supreme Court decision, discriminates against poor women, Zupanick said, and will lead to "back alley" abortions.

The group is also studying means for promoting the Williams-Hopkins bill, now in the U.S. Senate. It prohibits discrimination against pregnant women, Zupanick said.

## Transcript costs double as of July

The price of transcripts will double on July 1 to \$2 for an official copy and 50 cents for an unofficial copy because the current system of producing them "is not paying for itself," Gary Hile, assistant records officer, said.

"It is my understanding that we were losing money," he said, and added that most colleges across the country charge between \$2 and \$5 for official transcripts.

The current price of \$1 was set in 1948, University controller Steve Garban said. The current 25-cent price for an unofficial copy was set in 1961.

The price doubling is not necessarily intended to cover the cost of production, Garban said. "It just more properly reflects the cost."

Transcripts are available at 112 Shields, not 101 Shields as The Daily Collegian reported Friday.

## Dorm cancellation deadline extended

The deadline for canceling dorm contracts will be extended to July 5 in an effort to reduce the number of dorm contracts held by students, according to William Mulberger, Jr., manager of the office of campus assignments.

Mulberger said that a memo will be sent to students within the next couple of days advising students of the extension date

to give them the opportunity to cancel their contract and claim their \$45 deposit. Students who fail to make the extended deadline will be obligated to the contract.

In addition, the memo will inform students of the \$12 per term increase for dorm rooms and residential life programs, Mulberger said.

The number of contracts floated by the University was about 1,200 more than the total space available, but "forced" and "voluntary" cancellations have reduced that figure to a number Mulberger believes is much more manageable.

Terry Fisher, Summer Term president of the Association of Residence Hall Students, said about 500 students will find the going rough in the fall. However, he remained optimistic that both ARHS and the Organization for Town Independent Students (OTIS) would be able to put students in contact with available housing.

## Low interest leaves house short

Because of the lack of applications to the Tener Hall interest house, the Fall Term project will be limited to certain floors, Assistant Director for Residential Life Programs Philip Grosnick said.

There will be six floors of men in Tener Hall — the first, second, third, fifth, sixth and seventh floors. Interest house women will live on the fourth and eighth floors. Women also will re-side on the ninth and tenth floors of the building, but will not be considered a part of the interest house.

The original plan called for the combination of Brumbaugh Hall, a women's residence, and Tener Hall, a men's dorm. But by the time the plan filtered down to the students, most had already made other plans.

"It was a case of too little, too late," Grosnick said. "Besides, the transfer students from the Commonwealth campuses and the incoming freshmen did not know about the project."

Grosnick believed that once the interest house got rolling in the fall more students would participate in the program.

## Senator Kury to give talk tonight

State Senator Franklin L. Kury, a potential candidate for the Democratic Party's gubernatorial nomination next year, will speak tonight in State College at 902 South Allen St.

Kury, a Sunbury resident, was advanced four months ago for consideration as a candidate for a statewide office, including governor, by nine central Pennsylvania Democratic county chairmen.

Last November Kury was elected to his second four-year term in the state Senate. He is chairman of the Senate Consumer Affairs Committee, and has been active in environmental protection and Public Utility Commission investigations.

The subject of the caucus surrounding Kury's appearance will be "The Future of State Government."

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