

# Surprise package

### State should seek advice of rape programs in ironing legislation

To the people who run the Rape Crisis Center on a year-to-year shoestring budget, two bills sent to the state senate for increased funding for rape crisis shelters are like presents under a Christmas tree.

However, there's concern that those gifts will be wrapped in red tape, the same uncuttable kind used to abuse many packages from Harrisburg.

County Rape Abuse Services coordinator Jacqueline Stuts, although naturally in favor of the proposed funding increase, indicated that the proposal would increase the already immense amount of grant request applications, which pull center volunteers and administrators away from people to paperwork.

The part of the Senate Judiciary Committee recommended bills 744 and 745 that some people fear would create the paper mountain in the proposed creation of an Office on Crime Victims. The office would serve as statewide coordinator for programs to assist rape and domestic violence victims.

Another question raised surrounding the new department is the basis by which funds would be distributed. While a spokesperson for the Pennsylvania Coalition Against Rape said the legislation would unfairly provide the same amount of funding for all programs regardless of size, an aide to the bills' chief sponsor said the money would be distributed depending on each center's need.

Clearly, the mechanics of the new office and funding distribution system have not been hammered out.

While the Senate Judiciary Committee should be commended for focusing government attention on a social problem greatly in need of it — if the immediate fears aren't addressed — the bill will be a disappointing one.

If bills 744 and 745 are passed by the legislature, the newly-created Office on Crime Victims would be well-advised to start by gathering input from the 26 rape and 19 domestic violence centers across the state. The centers know best the aspirations and limitations of volunteer-based operations.

Currently, the Rape and Abuse Services division of the county Women's Resource Center operates with but one full-time CETA employee, funded on a year-to-year basis; two half-time positions, the grants for which will expire next month; and volunteer help.

The center assures that it'll be able to continue with 75 percent funding from a governor's continuation grant (which required six weeks of paperwork) and 25 percent via the United Way.

But as a local representative for the state Coalition Against Rape puts it: "You can't build a professional staff on one-year funding. It should be more than a one-year thing."

Now that the state is providing the attention, and hopefully the funding, the crisis centers should provide the direction.



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# Letters to the Editor

## Other spoiled brats

Dear Mr. Micklo,

Are you out of your mind? For you and/or simplicity's sake, rape means "assault." In this case, "assault" means an unlawful violent attack. "Ouch" means illegal, so I wouldn't try it if I were you. And "violent attack" means someone is going to get hurt — as in OUCH! This "ouch" can lead to an even bigger "OUCH" — as in DEATH!

In other words Don't OUCH UP! As twenty-four-year-old self-supporting woman, I find it very difficult to deal with my own emotional or ego problems (not to mention financial, etc.).

I do not think I should be responsible for the education, reformation, or rehabilitation of sexual deviants, male graduate students and other spoiled brats!

## Don't want a solution

We hope that in the future you will write with a more acute sense of human compassion.

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Rape is a social control mechanism to keep women terrorized. If women are afraid to leave home, they won't accept them, take them home and read them. On good days, I accept them, and throw them into the first waste can I see.

Unfortunately, Micklo's position isn't fundamentally different from that of the administration and most male students, faculty and townspeople. It is their indifferent, insensitive attitudes that allow this violence to continue.

They all want to keep women under the control of men. The "escort service" proposed by the administration is designed to continue women's dependence on men. This is a non-solution.

Men have raped women for a long time. Men have been in power for a long time. Rape helps keep them in power. They don't want a solution.

## A case of street solicitor blues

One of the most rude and bothersome forms of advertising is the forced handing out of flyers. While those who do the soliciting have no First Amendment rights to express themselves, they have no right to physically force something on the public.

We all have, at one time or another, encountered such a solicitor who perhaps is merely doing his or her job.

After registration, for instance, I was bombarded with New York Times, magazine subscription flyers and religious questionnaires. The solicitors strategically guarded the exit door of the Intramural Building to hit the massive number of students.

Many charity flyers or religious pamphlets are offered downtown. The Hare Krishna group in particular stands out. I have not yet encountered a member, but I have seen scores of others walk out of their way to avoid the "physical" advertising.

The other night my doorbell rang and when I opened the door, a pleasant looking lady stood there with a stack of pamphlets on Jesus Christ. She gave one to me, smiled and left.

On bad days, I refuse to take any flyers. On mediocre days, I accept them, take them home and read them. On good days, I accept them, and throw them into the first waste can I see.

Last Monday night, the State College Borough Council adopted ordinances that will protect the community from bothersome peddlers and solicitors. People wishing to engage in this activity will have to buy an annual license for \$100.

With Moonies troubling many citizens, concern by the council for the public welfare has naturally increased over the past couple of years.

Municipal Manager Carl B. Fairbanks said State College gets about 10 serious complaints about transient solicitors a year, but "when the Moonies are in town, it's 100 a day."

Soliciting invades our privacy. On the other hand, newspaper and television advertising is roughly regulated to protect the consumer. We pick up a newspaper and turn the television on when we want to. We read posters and billboards when we want to.

Free advertising, if there is such a thing, is the cheapest. It is also the most bothersome. Newspapers, magazines, television and radio are designed to give paid advertisers an outlet to sell their product.

However, solicitors who try to get away with free advertising do not have the right to invade our privacy.

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## Morose compassion

To David Micklo, in reply to his astounding letter to the Collegian on September 17, 1979:

We are extremely appalled with the manner in which you have used your fine writing ability to reduce females to such non-thinking, devious, totally seductive creatures. Equating the consented sexual activity between a man and a woman with a criminal rape is horrifying.

Victims of rape have not been engaged in a flirting game, but have been brutally offended. It is unacceptable to justify a rape regardless of how a woman chooses to dress or act. The crime lies purely with the assaulter and not with the woman who is simply exercising her right to walk alone.

Evidently, you have not attempted to understand what it feels like to be utterly petrified by the fear that one may be attacked upon the simple wish of a solitary stroll. This fear intrudes upon our freedom to be alone, and any defense of such a ghastly act is unjustifiable.

## Grade school wasn't the breeze you think it was

A kid in the eighth grade shifts his weight from one foot to the other as he stands in the principal's office. He knew he should not have thrown that spitball, but it seemed like the thing to do at the time. Now he is worried about how long his parents will ground him. His stomach knots as the principal steps into the room.

Fantastic about the good old days will not help solve the problem. The human brain does not have the ability to concentrate about two things at once, so for every second you spend dwelling on the error, you lose that amount of brainpower that could have been spent on the solution.

When you're faced with a problem, don't wish you were back in eighth grade standing in the principal's office, because at that time, that problem was paramount to you. When you were standing there you didn't think, "Boy, I'm glad I'm not in college with all the worries those people have. Gee, I'm only an eighth-grade wise-ass that's gonna get a detention for fooling around. It could be a lot worse."

More than likely, you stood there shifting your weight from one foot to the other, and your stomach knotted when the principal walked in.

The next time you're sitting in your room procrastinating an apology or wishing you stayed home to study instead of going out, don't waste your time reminiscing about grade school: "It was so much easier then." It wasn't.

The troubles you had then were as serious for an eighth-grader as your college problems are now. Wishing you were a kid doesn't help the situation. Not only does it waste time, but it's an incorrect fantasy.

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# Tattered sneakers return to closet Confessions of a jogger outcast

In this world of long distance, short distance and around-the-block runners, I am a jogger outcast.

I do not own a pair of orange running shoes with glow in the dark running stripes and padded soles, no sporty running shorts and no T-shirts that proclaim, "I Survived The Boston Marathon," or "Joggers Do It With Stamina." Perhaps the closest I get to jogging paraphernalia is a pair of K-Mart sneakers left over from high school gym class and a pair of my brother's dirty sweat socks that found their way into my laundry basket.

Sometimes I feel ashamed that I do not enjoy running. It seems as if the whole world is running for fun and health, and I am being left behind at the breakfast table munching a jelly donut. But after attempting to join the rest of my species in what seems to be the national sport, I have chosen to defect from the jogging route.

Amy Smith

My first and last serious attempt at jogging was last Spring Term when I began running with my roommate. Before that, I only ran when I had to catch a bus or give the dog a workout. At that point, I did not despise running, I just never went out of my way to do it.

It seems highly insane to remember I actually wanted to begin a jogging program. Everyone else was doing it and they looked so happy, healthy and socially well-adjusted that I just had to try it. I envisioned myself becoming so giddy at running that I could enjoy it, lose weight and someday end up leading a pack of Olympic runners through a flaming autumn countryside.

Those bouts of motivation did not last long.

I ran with my roommate as she jogged merrily around the perimeter of the north end of campus. To me, it felt like the distance from here to Moscow. She kept insisting it was only five miles. I gasped and perspired race horse. She chatted, did not sweat and kept up an even pace of about 500 miles per hour.

At the end of our run, I doubled up in pain akin to appendicitis. I was sure I would never move again and as soon as the blood stopped coursing through my veins at race track velocity, I told her so.

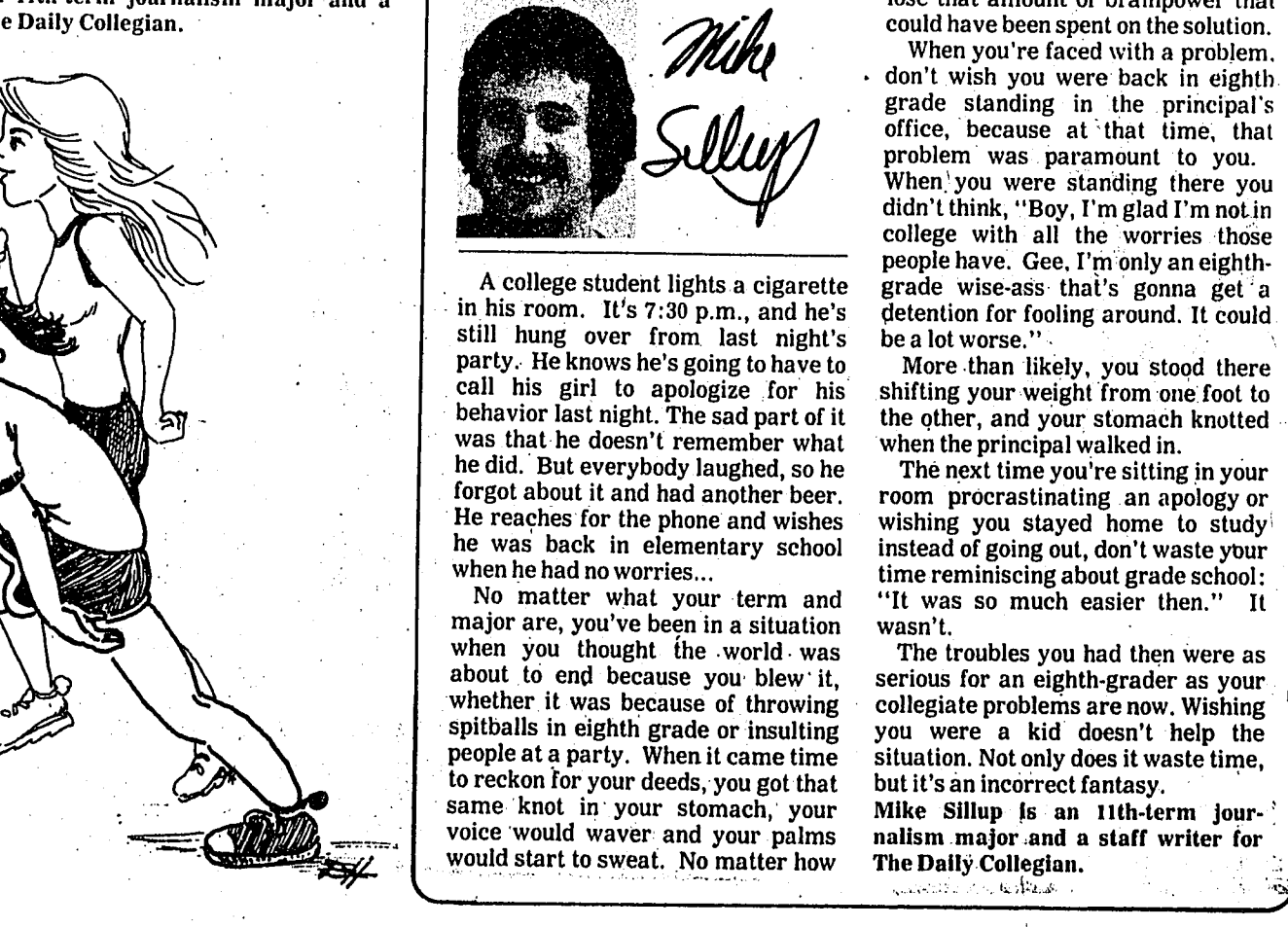
"Nonsense," she said. "You just aren't in shape. A few weeks of this and you'll love it." I doubted I would live to see the light of the following day, let alone do this repeatedly to grow to enjoy it.

But sure enough, a day later, we were back to the same thing. My marathon partner told me I would soon find it easier to run because I would achieve a natural high. All I could think of was filling my tortured lungs with oxygen and getting my mind off the pain that was shooting up my legs.

I theorized that in order to forget about my increasing pain and decreasing willpower to live, I would have to be about as high as a cat sniffing Xerox printing fluid. I wondered how anyone achieved this high. It is a lack of oxygen to the brain brought on by forgetting to gasp in air because you are thinking about keeping your legs moving? If it is, I can do the same thing by holding my breath until I faint.

Somewhat, I must never have been destined to be any kind of runner. I gave it the "old college try" for several weeks and then sporadically for several months. But never once did I achieve any sense of accomplishment aside from the fact that I cheated death from a wicked victory along my jogging route.

Gone forever were the romantic images of my leading a pack of runners through the autumn countryside in my matching warm-up suit and glow-in-the-dark sneakers. I never ever felt romantic while I ran. I



# Energy board voted power

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Energy Committee voted 84-10 yesterday to give a proposed energy mobilization board only limited power to override federal, state and local laws in speeding action on high-priority energy projects.

The Senate version of legislation to put energy projects on what is being called a "fast track" appears to lie between widely differing bills already approved by the House Interior and Commerce committees.

Still awaiting final action by the committee, the Senate bill would give the board no general authority to waive federal, state and local laws except where specifically authorized in the proposed law.

The House Interior Committee version, generally supported by environmentalists and state and local officials, would deny the board any authority to override state and local laws.

The House Commerce Committee bill, on the other hand, would give the board almost unlimited power to waive state and local laws except those dealing with water rights, primary air quality, civil rights, workmen's compensation, health and safety, and antitrust and criminal laws.

For the second straight day, the Senate panel refused to go along with the demand by Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, that the board be given more power.

"I don't think it goes far enough," the assistant Senate Republican leader said. Stevens cast the lone vote against approving the provision.

A lack of a quorum late in the day prevented the committee from completing work on the bill and further consideration was put off until Thursday.

The Senate version differs from the two House bills in still other ways.

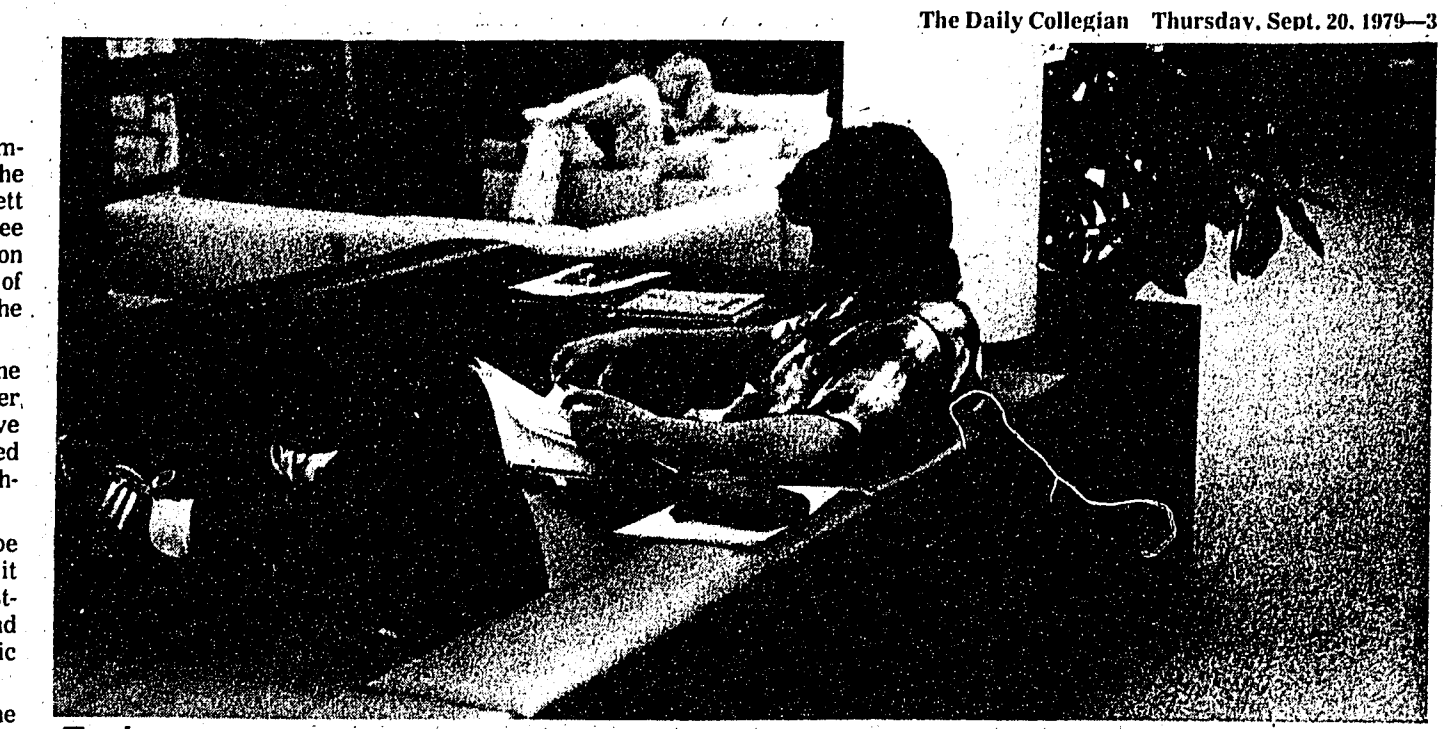
The House Interior bill would allow a maximum of 24 projects on the "fast track" at any one time, while the Commerce version would set no limit.

The Senate bill, like the House Commerce version, would put no limit on the number of projects. But Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said the committee would urge in its report on the legislation that the board not lower the priority of projects by approving too many at the same time.

Before giving up for the day, the committee voted 12-0 for a "grandfather clause" that would let the board waive federal, state and local laws adopted after the start of construction on a high-priority project.

However, it provides no waiver be granted unless the board finds it necessary "to ensure timely and cost-effective completion" of the project and that it would not endanger the public health or safety.

Any legal challenge to actions of the board would go to a Temporary Emergency Court of Appeals, from which appeals could be taken only to the Supreme Court.



Early start  
Jim Rothdeutsch (11th-civil engineering) is making sure he's not quite as desperate as other students will be around mid-terms time.

# Italians rocked by earthquake

ROME (AP) — An earthquake struck Italy sharply before midnight yesterday from L'Aquila in the north's Apennine Mountains to Naples in the south, shaking buildings, shifting furniture and sending thousands of persons running into the streets.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties.

In Rome and the Vatican, walls of palaces and churches shook visibly. Chandeliers swayed and beds

# Moslems will fight Marxists in Afghanistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (UPI) — Moslem rebel leaders yesterday spurned an offer of amnesty from Afghanistan's new president and vowed to fight until an Islamic government was established in Kabul.

President Hafizullah Amin, who assumed power after his predecessor, Nur Mohammad Taraki, was shot and killed, had also pledged moral and financial support for Islamic religious leaders — provided they confined their teaching to religion.

"We know Hafizullah Amin will try to deceive the Afghans, but our struggle will continue with greater missionary zeal," Mohammad Yunus Khalis, Afghanistan's religious leader, said in a telephone interview from Peshawar, Pakistan.

Khalis, 60, said the death of Taraki and Amin's elevation to power had produced a split in the ruling Kalg Party and has "encouraged us to take advantage of the situation."

"We will have no compromise with Hafizullah Amin, who does not believe in Islam and is a devout Marxist," Khalis said, speaking on behalf of the Moslem rebels seeking to overthrow the pro-Soviet regime in Kabul.

In his promise of amnesty for those who had fled Afghanistan for Pakistan and Iran, Amin said many people had been hoodwinked into leaving by persons who wanted to maintain the old feudal order.

Reports reaching New Delhi said Amin's hold on power in Kabul was shaky following numerous purges in the government.

Amin's offer of amnesty was made at a meeting of tribesmen in Kabul. His remarks were broadcast in a Pushtunlanguage bulletin over Radio Kabul late Tuesday night.

He stressed the brotherhood of the Pushtun tribesmen and said those who returned to Afghanistan could live where they chose provided they cooperated with the government and ceased political activities.

Amin also emphasized the importance of Islam in his speech to the tribal leaders. Islam is the state religion of Afghanistan.

"We respect Islam and respect mullahs whose activities are confined to mosques and teaching of religion and who support our revolution," he said. "We respect them and will provide them with financial assistance."

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