

# the Collegian

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## Deposits not in jeopardy in case

By JOYCE VENEZIA  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer  
Laurel Glen apartment tenants should not be affected by the owner's bankruptcy case and should receive their security deposits when their leases expire, according to Laurel Glen's attorney Robert Knupp.  
Knupp also said a recent classified advertisement in the Wall Street Journal listing the apartment complex for sale was a fraud.  
"The ad was placed by an unauthorized person who had no connection with Laurel Glen," he said. "I have no answer for his motive."  
Laurel Glen Inc. has entered into a mortgage agreement with the Rochester Savings Bank and the Home Savings Bank of upstate New York. The corporation has until April 30 to obtain a loan to discharge the mortgage.  
"If Laurel Glen does not obtain a loan by that time, it does not mean foreclosure," Knupp said. "It would probably mean that Laurel Glen wouldn't be the owner in the future."  
Bankruptcy proceedings began in June 1976, and all security deposits have been paid back to tenants since then. The Federal Bankruptcy Court in

Harrisburg has an escrow fund of \$350,000 which can be used by court order for any use, including payment of security deposits.  
The fund was put up by Dan Melnick of U.S. Management Corp. in Atlanta, Ga., the former manager of Laurel Glen.  
Property Management, Inc., which manages Executive House and Park Forest Apartments, has been managing Laurel Glen since Feb. 4. Property Management was placed at the complex under agreement with Laurel Glen and the banks. Both wanted a local company in the event of a change of ownership.  
"The company will continue to honor all leases," Knupp said. "And there is nothing in the history of the project which shows default of security deposits."  
"Nobody anticipates failure," he added. "In the event that the loan is not paid, Property Management will take over for the banks."  
In related matters, building code violations have been corrected in living areas in Laurel Glen, Code Enforcement director David Beitz said.  
And all sewage service payments are currently up to date at the complex, a representative of the Patton-Ferguson Joint Authority said.

## USG night map source of controversy

# Candidates debate issues on USG Senate

By LORRAINE CAPRA  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer  
Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate Joe Healey said at last night's presidential debate that he received no help from USG on the Penn State Night Map and was justified in putting his name on the map.  
Healey said the senate formed an ad hoc committee to help him after he had told it his idea of the map. However, after four weeks all members left the committee and Healey worked on the map alone, he said.  
"I went to the senate seven times after that and submitted lists of the places that needed checking, but no one gave me help except one person from the Association of Residence Hall Students," he said.



Photo by Bill Storey

Joe Healey (second from left), Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidate, told students at a USG candidates' debate last night that he received no help from USG in compiling the Penn State Night Map and was justified in putting his name on it. Listening are, from left, Healey's running mate, Andy Weintraub, and candidates Ray Leach and Charles Kennedy.

However, presidential candidate Dave Pritchard said Healey should have given the USG Senate credit on the map, instead of "just putting Joe's name all over it."  
"I agree the map was very well done and Joe does deserve recognition, but the senate does too," he said.  
An audience member questioned Healey about ARHS' refusal to reimburse him \$60 for the map.  
Healey said ARHS President Steve Osborn said he would reintroduce the proposal after the elections.  
He also said he did not ask the senate for money because USG's funds are low and "I didn't think it was important enough to ask for a bill."  
"It's not my responsibility to say what organization, including USG, should give what amount," Healey said. "They should respond to me instead of me asking them."  
However, Pritchard said Healey, not the senate, should make the first move.  
Panel questions centered on the internal workings of USG. Senate President Mark Berg asked the candidates to define the power of the USG executives and senate.  
Presidential candidate Charles P. Kennedy said executives lead the administration but they are balanced by the checks of the senate. He said the main problem in the senate is its loss of credibility.  
"I've come out of the senate and I've

witnessed enough misuse of power. The senate has to have the respect of the students and administrators back now," he said.  
Presidential candidate Stephen Reeves said the senate should not have absolute power, but should monitor the performance of the executives, and limit the executive's spending.  
Presidential candidate Joe Kreta said the executives and senate are equal and can work together by improving communication.  
All of the candidates said any major changes in their administration would go through the senate before they were enacted.  
Former JEM Productions business manager Ernie Hicks asked the candidates what they will do with USG's money.  
Healey, Kennedy and Pritchard said they could not answer the question and would consult a business expert on USG's financial affairs.  
Reeves said the money "should be funneled back into student organizations and services and maybe someday invest in a store."

Chris Cobb, Kreta's running mate, said the money could be used for student loans, the campus loop and ARHS' book co-op.  
USG Vice President Vicki Sandoe asked the vice presidential candidates how they would conduct senate meetings and encourage the senators to work harder.  
Cobb said the senators should know each other better and should have small gatherings during the week to talk about their programs.  
Pam Nesky, Pritchard's running mate, said the senate is run by people with strong personalities and she would get all of the senators involved in decisions.  
"I also think the senate shouldn't be bogged down with financial aspects," she said.  
Chris Calkins, Reeves' running mate, said any senator who misses more than two meetings will be fired.  
"In the past years the senate was sort of a money allocating group," he said. "I will stress dorm senators working with their government and town senators working with the Organization for Town

Independent Students."  
Andy Weintraub, Healey's running mate, said each new senate is not aware of its duties, and he will hold a special orientation program with past USG members to explain the workings of USG. He also said each senate committee will meet every other week "to make sure things are done."  
Ray Leach, Kennedy's running mate, said the executives will work more closely with the senators to fill their duties.  
The candidates were asked if they were willing to eliminate the executive stipend money to provide more funds for student services.  
Leach said he and Kennedy would work without the money because the experience is valuable.  
Reeves and Healey said they would eliminate the money and base the stipends on need.  
Kreta said the executive positions are full-time jobs and he is "in favor of paying because they take a lot of the executive's time."  
Pritchard said the stipends help the students with their tuition.

## Sadat wants April summit

By United Press International  
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat may remain in the United States after his meeting with President Carter next month in the hopes of turning the talks into a Camp David-style summit with Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin, diplomatic sources said yesterday.  
The sources in Cairo said that American and Egyptian officials hope to make enough progress in the talks to win Begin's agreement for a summit whose goal would be to break the 10-month-old deadlock in the Palestinian autonomy negotiations.  
"This is intimately tied in with the Persian Gulf stability, with the threat to Southwest Asia by the invasion by the Soviet Union and the energy supplies for our country, and also the whole dependence of our nation on imports of oil from foreign countries," Carter said.  
Sadat, in an interview published in the Israeli newspaper Maariv, said both he and Begin must bring "new ideas" to break the deadlock when they visit Washington for separate meetings with President Carter next month.  
"I am still convinced that without new ideas from me and from Begin it will be difficult to reach concrete agreement,"

Sadat said. "Without agreement between me and Begin, the ministers participating in the autonomy talks will not arrive at real results."  
The official Egyptian news agency Mena said Sadat will confer with Carter on April 8-9 and then spend "several days" touring the United States, appearing at universities, while Begin meets Carter in Washington.  
Diplomatic sources added Sadat will be available to return to the White House on short notice if Carter thinks that a Camp David-style summit is called for and if he can convince Begin to agree to one.  
Begin has not announced his travel plans yet but Israel's state-run television said he would make a 48-hour visit to Washington sometime between April 9 and 15.  
Begin, who said on Wednesday that he sees "no reason and point in budging" from Israel's position, has said he is bringing no new ideas on the autonomy question.  
But on another issue, he told a visiting delegation from the U.S. National War College yesterday that he favored a trilateral defense pact between the United States, Egypt and Israel

## Senator rejects charge

By JUSTIN CATANOSO  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer  
U.S. Sen. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., has strongly denied a conflict of interest accusation made by a Philadelphia labor coalition that is opposing legislation written by the senator.  
The accusation concerns a bill designed to regulate the authority of the Occupational Safety and Health Administration.  
The bill, sponsored by Schweiker and three other senators, was introduced two months after a company Schweiker and his family were associated with was cited by OSHA for safety code violations.  
Schweiker strongly denied the accusation, calling it "absolutely false and a disgusting slur," in a statement issued immediately after the accusation.  
The company, American Olean Tile, was issued a citation on Oct. 4 for allegedly exposing workers in its Lansdale, Pa., plant to high lead concentrations and excessive noise. Olean was fined \$6,500 and told by OSHA to make corrections, according to the New York Times.  
Olean was controlled by the Schweiker family but was sold to the National Gypsum Company. According to the senator's statement, he "resigned all positions with American Olean Company when he entered Congress in 1961." However, he and his family now own at least \$330,000 worth of common stock in National Gypsum.  
With that in mind, the Philadelphia labor coalition grew suspicious of Schweiker after it learned of the Occupational Safety and Health Improvements Act of 1980 (S. 2153) that the

senator introduced with three co-sponsors on Dec. 19.  
According to a spokesman for Schweiker, the bill would "target OSHA inspectors to those industries, companies and plants where the most serious injuries take place."  
The spokesman said that, because of a limited number of inspectors, OSHA is only able to inspect 2 percent of American industries. Two-thirds of those places inspected, he said, never have safety problems.  
"What the senator is saying," Schweiker's spokesman said, "is 'let's target OSHA inspectors to where the likelihood of injuries is the greatest, based on workmen's compensation and other company records.'"  
According to the Times report, however, the Philadelphia coalition sees the proposed bill as an attempt to reduce the agency's authority to conduct random and unannounced safety inspections, thus reducing its ability to ensure worker safety.  
Coalition chairman Curt Wiblesaid Schweiker's introduction of the bill, while still maintaining interests in a company affected by the safety and health agency, "certainly looks as though there would be a conflict of interest."  
In his statement, Schweiker said he began working on the bill Feb. 5, 1979, nearly eight months before Olean was cited for violations. Also, the statement said the senator "was totally unaware of any OSHA activity at the American Olean Tile company until March 14."  
Labeling the labor coalition's accusation "an obvious smear campaign," Schweiker's spokesman said he did not believe any investigation into the senator's private interests would materialize because of it.



Photo by John Brickleymer

## Aiiieyyyy!

Charlie Millman (left), vice president of the Penn State Karate Club, practices moves from Isshinryu karate at a club demonstration in White Building last night. Isshinryu karate originated in Okinawa, Japan, and is one of many styles of weaponless defense.

## IN EDITION

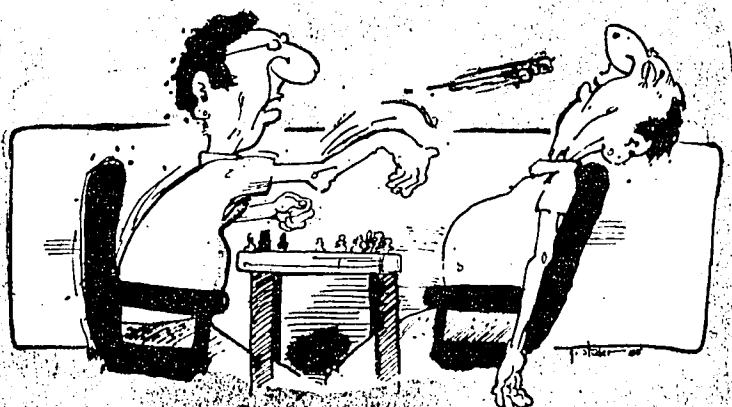


Illustration by Gordon Studier

## Computers move slowly looking for mate

Oh, the pastimes of educated minds. If it's true that simple minds are simply amused, it would appear that complex minds are complexly amused.  
Playing checkers is usually associated with sitting around a cracker barrel at Clem's General Store, while playing chess is usually associated with sitting around a college library with furrowed brows.  
However, Tom Glew (9th-computer science), and Dale Dignan (8th-nuclear

engineering) have done away with the furrowed brows and even with the thinking.  
Both Glew and Dignan own chess computers — a computer programmed to play chess against you — and have pitted them against one another.  
According to Glew, the game has been going on a week now with only four moves having been made.  
It's too early to tell who's... er... what's winning.

## Waitress won't rob customer of service

One of the signs of a good waitress is remembering her customer's orders.  
According to a United Press International story, a doughnut shop waitress in Houston did just that recently when a regular customer tried to cut in line.  
She told the man she knew what he wanted and he would have to wait while she waited on the customer before him.  
The waitress recognized the customer because, police said, he was allegedly in the process of robbing the store for the fourth time in two weeks.

## Slim Whitman fans party in West Halls

Anyone who has ever watched television has probably seen those ridiculous record commercials offering something like "The Best of Heimi Goatwad and the Sleepy Tyme Five."  
And every few weeks or so a new star of these advertisements emerges — the latest being Slim Whitman, an alleged country singer.  
A group of men in West Halls have

organized a Slim Whitman party to be held tomorrow night. Bob Mooney (11th-accounting), one of the organizers and treasurer of the unsanctioned Slim Whitman fan club, said they have Whitman's album and plan to raffle it off at midnight.  
"We're thinking about dressing up like Slim Whitman, with the moustache and slicked-back hair," Mooney said. But no decision has yet been made.  
And no, Mooney said, it won't cost \$9.95 to get in and those who arrive early won't get a free disco dance book.

## Times are rough; Englishman for sale

And you thought indentured servitude went out with three-cornered hats.  
According to a United Press International story, an unemployed English teenager placed advertisements in American newspapers offering to sell himself to the highest bidder because he didn't want to be classified as a "layabout."  
Steven Upton placed ads in newspapers in Texas, California and Florida that read: "19-year-old English boy for sale to highest bidder in return for a new life in America. Would like to

work on a ranch. Will pay my air fares."  
"He just wants to go to America," his mother said. "It's so hard to find work here, and it's really different over there."  
"Job opportunities here are hopeless," Upton told a British newspaper. "Since leaving school when I was 16, I have had only two jobs — working briefly in an office and on a building site."  
I wonder if anyone in the French Riviera is willing to purchase a 21-year-old American boy.

## Poster found, cheap price is advertised

It's amazing what turns up when you do spring cleaning.  
Ask Paul Ott (9th-accounting) or Scott Fahringer (6th-electrical engineering) who found an unusual bit of Penn State history in Ott's Lyons Hall dormitory room.  
Last year, Ott said, he was hanging posters temporarily with masking tape when a few friends came by to go to lunch. When he returned, the posters were gone. He speculated they fell behind a bolster (a cabinet attached to

the wall), never to be seen again.  
That is, until about a week ago, when Fahringer stopped to see Ott and they talked about the missing posters. Fahringer suggested that Ott loosen the screws on the bolster and maybe the posters would fall out.  
The pair loosened the screws and sure enough, a few posters fell out — the two Ott lost the previous year and one other one, a bit older.  
It advertised the new year of productions from the Department of Theater Arts and the Penn State Players. A season ticket for five production cost \$4.00. The productions were slated for the 1961-62 season.  
Gee, at that price, I wonder if tickets are still available.  
—Written and compiled by Mike Sillup

## Wet, then wild

Rain will be steady before turning cooler this afternoon with occasional showers. Today's high will be 53 and there will be a low tonight of 40 with showers changing to flurries by morning. Tomorrow will remain cold and very windy with occasional flurries and a high of 43. Sunday promises to be sunny with a cool breeze and a high of 49.