the 1980s." he said.

The report, prepared for the Book

College Stores Inc., also showed that

Duncan why the buildup of the

"We have to have stability in the

marketplace," he said. "I do think

that at the time when we can add to

pacting the market, we should do so."

strategic reserves. He said that while

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The survey also showed 70 percent Sixty percent of the faculty said differ from the typical undergraduate difficulties with the printed word are of the recent past by seeing career greater today than they were with the preparation as the main reason for students of 1974. going to college.

But many college teachers are not Industry Study Group Inc., the eye-to-eye with them on the goal of Association of American Publishers preparation for a job, the report said, and the National Association of "Their professors have not budged the financial situation of today's from a commitment to the liberal students is a lot different from that of

arts and the concept of education for students of 1974 — the previous group profiled by the college book industry. to maintain oil reserves

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The 1981 would be approximately \$34.50 United States will postpone building per barrel. The administration now up its strategic petroleum reserve for assumes that this average cost will be one year so as not to disrupt the in-slightly over \$37 per barrel," Duncan ternational market, Energy said. Secretary Charles Duncan said Sen Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., asked

yesterday. "It is now assumed that the reserve was being postponed and strategic petroleum reserve oil fill Duncan said because of the turwill resume in June 1981 at an bulence of the current world oil average of 100,000 barrels per day, market. rather than a year earlier at the same rate, as was assumed in January," Duncan told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on the

Duncan also said the total reserve had been scaled down from 1 billion Duncan said that at last year's barrels to 750 million barrels and that Tokyo oil summit the allies agreed t currently contains 92 million that they would not add to their own The reserve is held in the event that the allies understood the national all oil imports to the United States are security implications of our strategic

Also in January, it was assumed dislike seeing it filled if it would have that the cost of imported oil by late an adverse impact on the market."

Postage stamp price may rise WASHINGTON (UPI) - The forced the rate jump, Bolger noted Postal Service said vesterday it must that February rises in the Consumer raise the price of a first-class stamp Price Index alone added \$110 million

by a nickel to 20 cents early next year to postal payroll costs because of a to keep up with rising inflation, and contract requirement awarding called it the "leanest, trimmest" postal employees cost-of-living boost possible. The proposal, filed with the in- "And every time gasoline rises a calls for a broad range of postage are added to our fuel bill."

increases averaging 28 percent, to In unveiling the package at a news mitment" not to raise the price of conference. Postmaster General first-class stamps for 21/2 years from William Bolger stressed the proposed its last increase, from 13 cents to 15 conservative estimates" of postal "Had inflation not shot up since costs during the next 2½ years: May, 1978 . . . but instead stayed at

trimmest rate package we could today be seeking new rates," he said. devise in these inflationary times," "In fact, we would have been able to Calling inflation "the villain" that 1982.

Court to make fair trial ruling

WASHINGTON (AP) - The these arts permit reporting . . . by Supreme Court said yesterday it will television without their present decide whether television and still- hazard to a fair trial we will have photography coverage of trials is another case."

The justices said they will review allowed television and still-camera Florida court rulings that such news coverage of court proceedings even coverage does not automatically ruin though the American Bar Association has refused to back down from its The court's eventual decision is not

It was 15 years ago when the posing an absolute ban on electronic Supreme Court overturned the media and photographic coverage of swindling conviction of Texas courts still serve as a model for half financier Billy Sol Estes, ruling that the states and the federal judiciary. television's techniques as they then Of those states permitting some existed inherently interfered with a form of camera coverage, only fair trial.

But in writing for the Court in that

Florida and New Hampshire have adopted permanent policies not 1965 decision, the late Justice Tom requiring consent from persons

Striking guards face jailing

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Striking said there are no indications of a guards at Western Penitentiary, who sympathy strike. lefied a court order yesterday to The 190 guards, members of Local return to work, faced the possibility 2500 of the American Federation of of being jailed for their wildcat State, County and Municipal Em-

Commonwealth Court Judge maximum security jail last Wed-Genevieve Blatt said the Department nesday of Corrections is preparing arrest State police and prison officials are warrants. There was no immediate guarding the 1,061 inmates. "We're ndication when the warrants would still operating normally," said prison

Asked if she will sign the The guards walked off their jobs to documents, the judge said, "Yes, if protest an alleged scuffle between they (strikers) are still not in compliance." She said the warrants and Local President Ron Horvat would be served on officers and earlier this month.

A strike leader said guards at other early yesterday to discuss two state prisons will walk out too if Western Penitentiary guards are jailed, but the Bureau of Corrections yesterday to discuss two proposed compromises, but rejected both. They said they want an open hearing to investigate the dispute.

Two Cuban exile ships land

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) - Two released them Cuban exile ships that took part in the recognizance. first nautical evacuation of people Earlier in the day, the Cuban from the Peruvian Embassy in government said the two ships, as Havana arrived in Key West well as other private vessels reported vesterday with 40 refugees aboard, in the waters near Cuba, would be The Coast Guard said the Key seeking asylum. West-registered lobster boats, Dos Hermanos and Blanchie III, both Cuban newspaper, said nautical

carried 20 refugees. All the refugees transportation was not expected to except one family aboard the replace the "freedom flights" that Blanchie III had been among the resumed yesterday. thousands who jammed the Peruvian The Cubans were turned over to States "had no plans or intentions to U.S. Immigration and Naturalization send U.S. government boats to

authorities, who processed them and evacuate the refugees.

The strikers met on the prison lawn

allowed to pick up some of the people However, Granma, the official

David Nall, a U.S. State Depart ment spokesman, said the United HI WAY

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Eco-Action, Earth Day '80, Sunrise Celebration, 5:30 a.m., IM field east of College of Science/Alumni Society, Careers in Science, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., HUB. Dr. Stephen Curry, Hershey Medical School, on "Getting Into Medical School," 7:30 p.m., Room 119 Osmond. Gallery Talk, 10:30 a.m., Museum of Art. Richard W. Pencek on "American

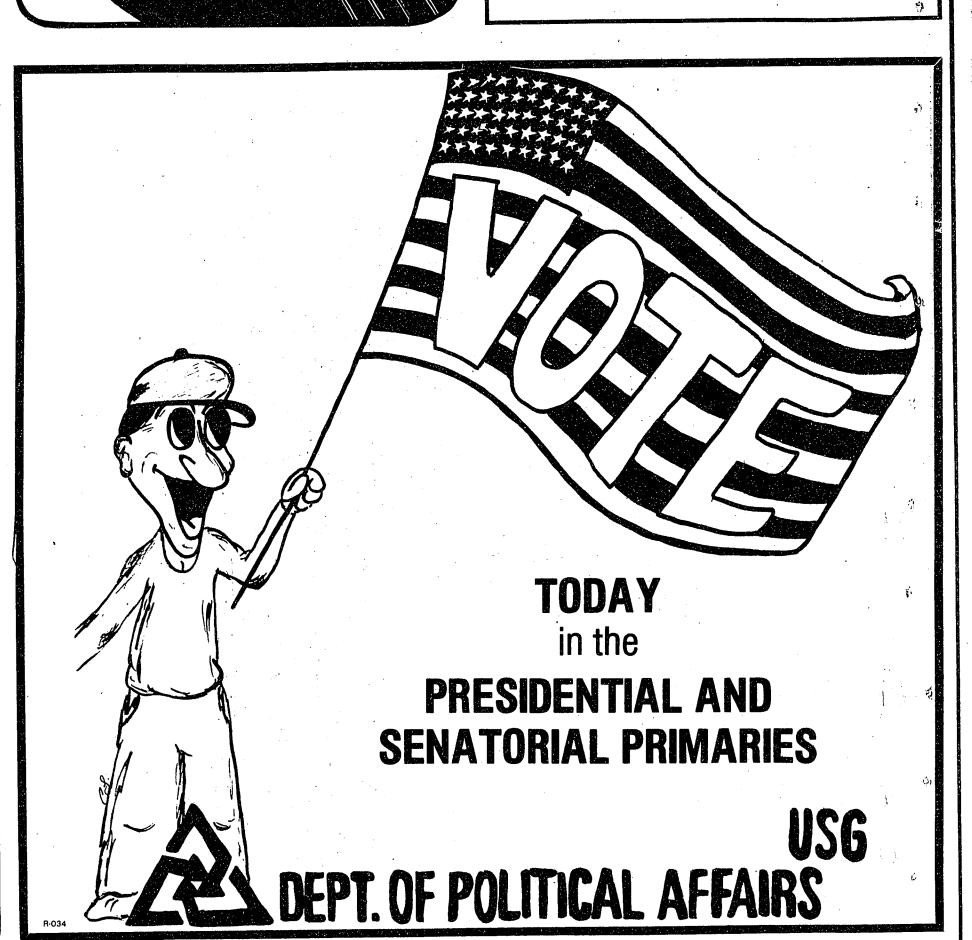
Furniture Styles, 1650-1830." Comp. Lit. Luncheon, 12:15; talk, 1 p.m., Hotel State College. Kenyon Emrys-Roberts, composer, on "Composing for Count Dracula." Sports: softball vs. Lock Haven (double header), 2 p.m.; tennis (women) vs.

School of Music Common Hour, 4 p.m., Music Bldg. Recital Hall. Comp. Lit. Film Series, "Black Orpheus," 7 and 9 p.m., Room 112 Kern. HOPS films, "A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts," and "Lavender," 7 p.m.

AIA lecture, 8 p.m., Room 101 Kern. Denise Schmandt-Besserat, Univ. of Texas, on "A Recording System Based on Tokens Prior to Writing." Black Arts Festival lecture, 8 p.m., Schwab. Dr. Frances Crest-Welsing, psychiatrist and formulator of "color confrontation theory," speaker. Student Leadership Skills workshop, 8 p.m., Room 305 HUB. M. Lee Upcraf director, Residential Life Programs, on "Group Management."

Star Trek Fans, 6:30 p.m., Room 151 Willard. Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p.m., Room 267 Willard. Business Student Council, 7 p.m., Room 60 Willard. Circle K Club, 7 p.m., Room 316 Boucke. College Life, 7 p.m., HUB Main Lounge. Colloquy, 7-p.m., Room 320 HUB. Hetzel Union Board, 7 p.m., Room 307 HUB. Society of Physics Students, 7 p.m., Room 103 Osmond. Wargamers, 7 p.m., Room 107 Sackett.

Baha'i Fireside, 7:30 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel Lounge. Catering, Hotel & Res. Soc., 7:30 p.m., Room 18 Henderson. PSOC, Bike Division, 7:30 p.m., Room 317 Boucke. Rider Skills Workshop.



USG Senate results will stand

## Court upholds election decision

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

last month concerning senate candidates tions code. After a two hour deliberation, was upheld by the USG Supreme Court the Supreme Court ruled that Solat was

from Nittany Halls, had charged his opponent Andrea Solat with listing a nonto run for senator. According to the elections code, any candidate violating

that rule would be disqualified from

when she left the petition in the Pollock-Nittany residence office for a few minutes. At the time of the elections

In last month's election Solat won the the code in the first place. Nittany senate seat.

decision to the USG Supreme Court on because it was never ratified by the USG A decision by the Undergraduate the grounds that the elections court's Senate — another requirement of the Student Government Elections Court decision was in conflict with the elec- elections code. The court was made up of in violation - although her intentions were good - but to unseat her would be

> cruel and harsh punishment. Solat was fined \$25 and the elections code will be rewritten to eliminate the disqualification clause and add the fine and requirement of 100 new signatures a lower court?" Berg asked. for similar violations. Larry Knepper, speaking for Prokay.

said that the Supreme Court should base not intend to put the signature on her its decision on the elections code, and petition. She said the signature occurred extending the petition deadline for Solat "Even if she didn't intend to violate

the rules, the rules were here and she didn't read the code," Knepper said. "If Fallon gave Solat two days to obtain 100 the Elections Commission doesn't intend to enforce its rules, why did they write Mark Berg, speaking for Solat, said

Executive Council members Hal Shaffer, USG president; Marty Baker, Interfraternity Council president and Cathy Reynolds, Panhellenic Council

"Can an invalid court be considered a heard, and if not, can the Supreme court hear a case that has never been heard by At the elections court hearing, Prokay

asked Fallon to check Solat's other signatures for more violations. He said that he was only sure of the one, but suspected more violations. Fallon said he did not have the time. Berg said he would present evidence

that some of Prokay's signatures were also on Solat's petition - a violation on Prokay's part. However, the Supreme Court would only rule on Solat's one

The Natural Look

Four unidentified males from Porter Hall take advantage of the recent warm weather to display their finest to the women of Heister Hall on Sunday.

#### HOPS celebration educational, entertaining

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Homophiles of Penn State is sponsoring a Gay Awareness Festival designed to be educational as well

The festival, which will explore aspects of gay life, includes various daily events scheduled to continue through Friday. Dave Albert president of HOPS said the festival is a

celebration of some aspects of being gay. "It has two main purposes. First, it is educational because it explores various aspects of gay lifestyles. Secondly, it provides social activities for gay people.

"It is easy for the public to forget that there are gays present in the community," he said. "The festival is designed to demonstrate to the public that gays are here and active. Also, we hope that some interested students will find

out about HOPS through the festival because, like any other organization, we depend upon new members." The idea for the festival began several years ago when HOPS sponsored a similar event consisting of films and speeches, but the idea was later dropped.

extra funds and presented a weekend festival similar to this year's events, but on a smaller level, Albert

"Last year it went over fairly well for being the first festival in a couple of years," Albert said. "People came from various places in the state. Even though it was put together in only a month, it was successful." This year's festival has been expanded to a full week and consists of some higher caliber events and new ideas, he said.

Albert said the festival's main attractions will be a concert by Holly Near and a speech by the Parents of Gays of Harrisburg. Near, a gay singer whose songs deal with some aspects of homosexuality, is nationally known in the gay community. Albert said her concert, which will

take place at 8 p.m. Friday in Schwab Auditorium,

"should go over real well." A speech by the Parents of Gays of Harrisburg will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 323 HUB and is another event Albert said he thinks will be successful. Titled places," Albert said. "Our Gay Children," the speech will give insight to

child's disclosure of being homosexual. Another highlight of the festival, Albert said, will be the award-winning, internationally-acclaimed film, "A Comedy in Six Unnatural Acts", which will begin at 7 tonight in 271 Willard. The film is done in six short pieces and offers a satirical look at the stereotypes of

esbian lifestyles. Other events offered throughout the week include: a picnic luncheon today (interested persons should call Fay Line to determine time and location) this afternoon; a film, "Lavender," at 7 tonight in 271 Willard; a speech on gay venereal disease, followed by confidential syphilis screening, at 8 p.m. Wednesday in 323 HUB; and a coffeehouse which will include professional and amateur poetry reading at 9 p.m.

Thursday at 415 E. Foster Ave.

Albert said he expects the festival to be fairly well received by local residents and neighboring com-"There are people coming in from Williamsport, Lock Haven, Harrisburg, Philadelphia and other local

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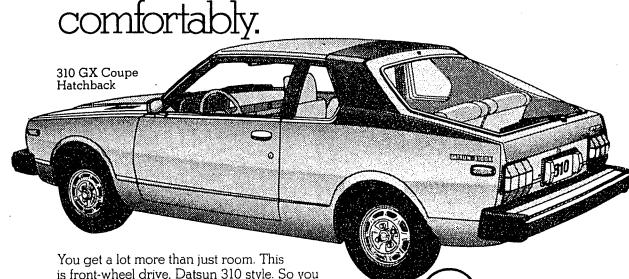
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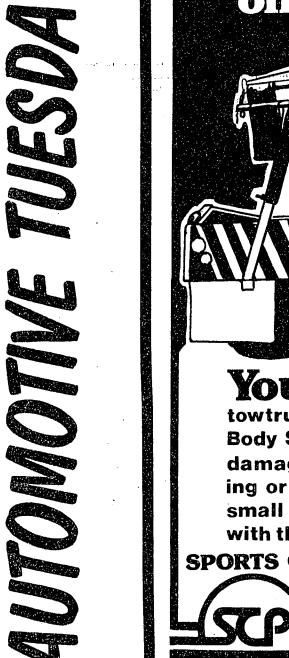
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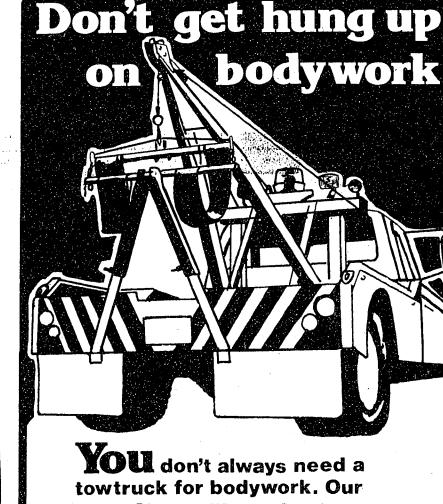
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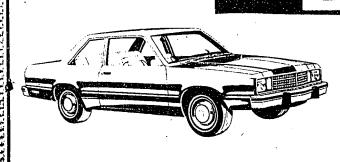




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