Rain or shine

Plans for outdoor graduation will go smoothly with or without help from Mother Nature

Imagine trying to coordinate a commencement ceremony involving some 5,000 eager students and approximately 25,000 of their proud and excited relatives and friends, and then adding the unknown variable of Happy Valley's infamous spring weather, and you have one gigantic headache.

This year, however, the University seems like it is going to try their darndest to make sure everything runs smoothly, come rain or shine, or more appropriately for Lion Country, come heatwave or monsoon.

According to Karen Rugh, manager of campus relations, whose office organizes the event, there will be some changes from the past.

This Spring Term's commencement exercises will be held at 10:30 a.m. him or her, she did confirm that the Saturday, May 31, in Beaver Stadium. speaker is a well known person from

of inclement weather, will be included in an information packet that spring graduates will be receiving soon. The decision to move the exercises indoors will be announced the day before and/or on the morning of commencement on all local radio stations.

Last year, graduation was also planned for Beaver Stadium. But when the forecasts said rain, students had to be informed of the change in plans and the times and locations their major was to meet, causing confusion and irritation for

Rugh said the University has recently received confirmation that the person who was asked to give the commencement address has accepted the invitation. Though she declined to name places for the indoor ceremonies, in case said University President John W. surely be a memorable event.

Oswald will make that announcement in a couple of weeks.

This year, the diplomas will be given out at the end of the ceremony on the stadium field, while family and friends will be asked to wait outside the stadium. Students will be instructed in the orogram as to which table to go to for their diplomas. Only those receiving Ph.Ds will be called to the stage to receive their degrees during the

Penn State is a large and well respected institution, and those who have worked hard for four long years deserve a commencement ceremony worthy of such a University, one that will not make the soon-to-be-graduate apathetic about attending. This year, the University seems to have its act together, and if we However, unlike last year, the times and outside the University - sorry Joe. She are granted weather sublime, it should



"I have seen the present, .. and it is us / "

Letters to the Editor

Medical ignorance

I was very surprised to learn that students were charged by the University for medical treatment associated with the apparent food-borne disease outbreak that recently affected over 100 dormitory students.

In the first place, if I assume that you have been quoting accurately, Dr. Hargleroad has demonstrated an embarrassing and frightening ignorance of food-borne disease. His statements to the press have revealed archaic concepts that sound like something out of a textbook written in the '50s. And I know for a fact that he has not drawn from expertise in residence at the University. In short, you are being charged for treatment of an illness by the same institution that may be responsible for the illness in the first place. And, the health service you are paying for has yet to be proven worth the cost. Certainly outdated medical concepts could be given out free by the University in a time of medical crisis. I just hope that the University is ready to assume legal liability for such treatment if anyone ever decides to subject the actions of some of its representatives to legal scrutiny in the future.

James L. McDonel Department of microbiology and cell biology

Reubens versus elms

I was very disappointed in The Daily Collegian's April 14 article on last weekend's possible food poisoning problem. I'm sure the reporter was made well aware of some of the other conceivable causes of this sudden epidemic but none of these were brought out.

For example, the University was spraying elm trees all over campus Friday night to prevent them from getting "Dutch Elm Disease." Could there be a cause-effect relationship here since many people got sick early Saturday morning and all weekend long? Or is this merely a coincidence? Also, if the reuben sandwiches served during Friday's lunch are to blame, why did so many people get sick on Sunday and Monday? And how about those students who didn't eat the reubens, or for that matter, didn't eat in the dining hall at all? The article just seemed to scratch the surface of the

problem. Perhaps if the Collegian had not presented such an

open and shut case, the University Health Services would be making a more public investigation.

Anne Laffan, 9th-business logistics

Are you hooked? he popularity of pinball seems to be on the upswing. Are you a pinball wizard? What do you see in those flashing lights? Perhaps pinball is the classic example of the "man versus machine" battle. Or, is pinball simply a psychological release for sexual frustrations? Or could it be an addiction? But, from the other side of the bumper, maybe pinball is just a waste of time and Whatever the reason, people are once again spending their time and money in amusement arcades. On Tuesday, April 29, The Daily Collegian will focus its oped page on pinball and why people seem to be compelled by the silver ball. If you have some pointers on ninball or would like to share an experience, please ibmit them to the Editorial Editor, 126 Carnegie, All letters must be typed, double spaced and no longer than 30 lines. Deadline is 5 p.m. Friday.

the Colegian

Business Manager BUSINESS COORDINATORS: Layout, Cathy Norris, Michelle Forner, Ruth Myers; Co-op Advertising, Mary Jane Carson; Special Projects,

COMPLAINTS: News and editorial complaints should be presented to the editor. Business and advertising complaints should be presented to the business manager. If the complaint is not satisfactorily resolved, grievances may be filed with the Accuracy and Fair Play Committee of

collegian Inc. Information on filing grievances is available from Gerry

State College lacks alternatives

Local radio: two band wasteland

and WILBUR ZELINSKY

Professors of geology How much longer will Penn State's academic community tolerate the continued indignities of radio station WDFM under its present management? The station is at best an irritation. At worst - which is most of the time - it is a public embarrassment. Here in central Pennsylvania, the

standard spectrum of AM and FM radio alternately insults the ear and insults the intelligence. State College's radio wasteland is so bleak that one forgets that most Pennsylvanians have access to high-quality radio stations, most of the time. Drive a car from Pittsburgh, for example, and listen to WDUQ-FM, public radio from Duquesne University, fade out as you cross the mountains. Or drive west from Harrisburg, and listen while WITF-FM, public radio from Hershey, grows faint as you approach

Where is public radio in State College? Where is the kind of high-quality have enjoyed for decades? Where is a station like WOSU, Ohio State's splendid AM station that can be heard over much of Ohio? Where is a WILL, the University of Illinois' excellent station in Urbana? Where is a public radio network like Wisconsin's, which brings good and varied programming from Madison to the state's most sparsely

Where is such radio at Penn State? Well, there's WDFM — the self-styled "alternative station." Alternative to God help the students when they get what? Through most of the day, WDFM offers programs which resemble privately-owned radio in State College — people to make fools of themselves in that is, equal to the worst in the country. State College offers a wide range of AM erchangable rock-and-roll, tediously

and endlessly. Is it really necessary for the University radio station to duplicate those dreary offerings?

To be sure, there are oases in the desert of WDFM programming. Three hours of classical music in the morning, and yet another three hours in the evening are sops for local egg-heads. Yet even that music is punctuated by insane chatter from would-be top-40 disc ockeys, whose specialty is tasteless humor, and illiterate mispronunciations of well-known composers' names. It is bad enough that WDFM's programmers interject jarringly inappropriate pseudo-commercials between Beethoven and Brahms, while announcers giggle, chatter and tell in-jokes to one another like adolescent teeny-

boppers. It is downright embarrassing to listen to the news, read by announcers who humiliation. Whether we like it or not, seem perplexed by simple English the present mismanagement of WDFM sentences and appear incapable of is speaking for the University as a pronouncing German or Russian names whole, and it is saying — very clearly without making them sound like poor ethnic jokes. We realize that any is tasteless, incompetent, illiterate and university the size of Penn State will inevitably err and admit a few students who are functionally illiterate. But is it really necessary for those illiterates to have free access to public microphones? We are told, of course, that WDFM is a "student station." an exercise in

democracy where students gain valuable experience in managing a radio station. Well, if we were Penn State students, we would feel humiliated to be associated with such incompetence. And their first job at a professional station. where station managers do not allow

serious than clumsy management and sloppy journalistic education. WDFM is a serious reflection on Penn State as an

institution of learning. WDFM is, at the very least, the University's principal public voice. Penn State's radio station should and could serve as a public standard for the best that Pennsylvania's premier public university has to offer: ideas, drama, music and public information. When a university assumes responsibilty for a radio license, it makes a public commitment to excellence. Many universities around the country have done precisely that — and they take the responsibility seriously. But not Penn

Instead WDFM is a publ that the Pennsylvania State University It is long past time to bring this public embarrassment to an end. The Federal Communications Commission has

granted the WDFM license to the University's Board of Trustees. The board should forthwith take control of its radio license and put it in the hands of professionals. At the same time, the board should take steps to affiliate the If that were done, at least three things would happen. Residents of central

public. Whoever is doing the so-called training at the radio station — for a "training" at WDFM should be change. And Penn Staters could top and FM stations which play in- discharged instantly on grounds of gross being ashamed of the University's public

Secret societies inhibit and control Happy Valley

press often these days. its name. The New York Times last week ran a long article about the first female editor of the oldest college daily in America — of the U.S. government's own such clubs The Yale Daily News. The story explained that the woman, Andy Perkins, had successfully transcended the traditional wall around the editor's desk because her credentials were impressive. It was, after all, her stories alleging that the provost of the university had misused \$67,000 of the university's money to redecorate his house, that led to a major scandal at the school and ultimately the provost's

resignation. Just last month Yale made other tended the university.



The Journal then made an analogy between this elite college group and one — the Trilateral Commission. The story goes on to say that "those who subscribe to a conspiratorial theory about how Yale and the rest of the world are run believe it is a natural progression . . after all, the Skull and Bones people wish they ran Yale, and the Trilateral Commission wishes it ran the world in a tidy new order of its own making."

Conspiracy or not, Skull and Bones is comprised of important student leaders who meet in secret. And maybe if headlines when it was revealed that one George Bush had been editor of The Yale of its graduates, Presidential candidate Daily News last year, that story about George Bush, had belonged to a club the provost may never have made it into called Skull and Bones, while he at-newsprint. Odds are that at Yale University the Skull and Bones group is friendly towards, and has a working relationship with the administration they can talk about keeping conthe university.

> Penn State has its chapter of Skull and Bones, but it is significantly less in-

Late on Sunday evenings, when the be seen shining from a small corner room window in the third floor, below the bell tower. It is in that room, called the quite evident. Lion's Lair, that meetings of Lion's Paw convene when a dozen or so students sit back in old wooden chairs around a big

part series looking at elite and secret page article about the presidential It is here that these select student the campus police the right to carry organizations in America — both in aspirant like this: "When George Bush "leaders" carry on a tradition nearly as firearms, he entertained the Lion's government and on the University level. was a student at Yale University, he old as Penn State itself by discussing Paw in his home. One of the country's oldest in- joined Skull and Bones, a society so current issues or politics of the stitutions, an educational bastion of secret its members are supposed to get university. The group comprises intellectualism and elitism, Yale up and leave the room should a non-students representative of various University, is spotlighted in the national member be gauche enough to mention campus organizations — usually one of the editors of your campus newpapers, the presidents of student government,

> the heads of the fraternity and sorority councils and usually a sports per-

Explained in another way, an aspect of what these people are learning to do. (in the words of a former Right Paw, former editor of the Collegian and recently retired head of the University's Board of Trustees), "learning to manipulate students and opinion.'

Despite these words spoken by the troversies quiet for the better interest of guest of honor at an annual Lion's Paw alumni reunion, it would be difficult to document all the activities "manipulative" of the group since its activities remain so secret. But fluential than that of Yale's. But at sometimes as unintentional as it may be, University Park there is a comparable the leaders of student organizations may not be serving the best interests of their respective organizations when they sky is dark around Old Main, a light can simply go along passively with the administration policy. In other instances, however, direct conflicts of interest are

An incident that took place last year

Editor's note: This is the last of a two- The Wall Street Journal began a front of the group who is called the Right Paw. lobbying for a campus dictum allowing While they all were seated around the

wood burning stoves of the living room, the provost let slip the fact that he had known all along about the incident which occurred in the Grange Building when an officer fired a gun. Although the incident took place long before any decision was made pertaining to the use of firearms by campus personnel, the provost failed to reprimand the head of police services. In fact, publicly, Dr. Eddy claimed he never knew of the Grange Building affair until affair until after the Daily Collegian learned of the

incident and reported the story. The point is this, the time during which the provost talked to the students was a particularly sensitive moment of debate among campus groups and the University's Board of Trustees. Yet, one of the editors of the Collegian who was present that evening merely accepted the information without acting to disclose it or undertaking any further

Apparently this method of briefing student leaders continues. A former editorial page editor of the Collegian (at the Collegian the editorial department and the rest of the paper are autonomous departments for the most part, Thank God), recently told me, that the editor in chief he served under (a Lion's Paw member), was often "getting inside information from the president, the provost, and other top administrators in Old Main. "I would say to him," the former editorial editor continues, "you've got to let us report on this stuff. But he always insisted that it was

priviledged information." The conflict here is obvious. The editor best illustrates the compromises which of a college new paper, especially at such are fostered by this system. One evening an early age in his or her career, should during the winter months when the be learning to challenge the institutions Their attention is focused on the leader provost of this University was strongly and the people in power and should have

particular direction to investigate right into a pattern of the corporate life moves by authorities, if indeed they in America.' cannot do so themselves. An editor's responsibility is, after all, to the student the state of affairs in this country under body which depends on their newpaper the behind the scenes guidance of such for information.

What is of major significance here is that a system which promotes a special understanding between elites (be they students and adminstrators or politicians and media execs) succeeds in group so long as it can nominate its deceiving or misleading the masses of people who they are supposed to be with perpetuating its blood but with responsible to. The universities of this country which

encourage these secret senior service societies are actually indoctrinating tomorrow's leaders into a system which presupposes that a select group knows what is best for a majority of the people. This seems to me an insult to our intelligence and a threat to democratic To be fair to Lion's Paw, it should be

said that individuals don't always agree or go along with the adminstration's plans. Several years ago militant student in journalism and a columnist members of the group who didn't agree for The Daily Collegian. with the philosophy of University President John W. Oswald called for his resignation. But a past Lion's Paw member, Molly, says that the type of person selected is usually not an extremist or a person who rocks the boat.

"They select people who have the sonalities and are malleable — so they fit right in," she explains. Anita, who identified herself as the

group's token minority member, most of

the people who get in Lion's Paw view it

as a stepping stone. and better things," she says speaking on the phone from her office in a building of one of the world's largest multinational

A phrase which might best describe groups as Skull and Bones, Lion's Paw and the government's Trilateral Commission and Council on Foreign Relations, is one borrowed from George Orwell's 1984: "A ruling group is a ruling successors. The party is not concerned perpetuating itself. Who wields power is not important provided that the hierarchical structure remains always

This coming week is the time when the Lion's Paw will be inducting some new blood into its machinery. So if you're going to be a senior next year, and someone wearing a black hooded robe and carrying a candle comes knocking on your door in the late of night, welcome to the establishment - that's Michael Whitehouse is a graduate



Walter Braun will retire in June

instruction in the College of Braun became the college's associate American Institute of Chemists. Engineering, will retire as professor emeritus on June 23 after 38 years at the McMurtry, co-director of the Office for Remote Sensing of Earth Resources

Braun said he plans to work part time after retirement to complete work already started. Although he will be in the office, Braun said he wants to make a clean break from the duties of dean. "It's bad if someone who retires hangs around," Braun said, "The new person doesn't have quite the freedom to make new policies. I've been here long

College of Engineering that is being written. He said he would also like to esearch assistant in 1943. He became a full-time instructor in chemical engineering in 1951, and a professor in

engineering department between July societies, including the American In- have to keep on your toes to keep

Daily Collegian Staff Writer named assistant dean for resident in American Society for Engineering leads.

Walter G. Braun, associate dean for struction for the College of Engineering. Education. He is a fellow of the said. dean for instruction in 1974. Braun said the major change over the Murtry, has been co-director of ORSER

years has been the rise in enrollment in since 1970 and is the University Senate's the College of Engineering. "This inchairman for the current academic crease is beyond anything experienced before," Braun said. Larger class size with the Senate and ORSER as good has caused a strain on faculty and difficulties in labs, he said. "I'm glad he accepted the position. He's Braun's major research effort has

been in analytical Raman and infrared a fine fellow to work with," Braun said. spectroscopy, and in petroleum refining. He is co-editor of "Technical Data Book - Petroleum Refining" and has co- curricular activities for the College of authored technical articles, reports and Engineering. McMurtry said a main many chapters in technical books. Braun also holds a patent with M.R. Fenske for "Heat Transfer Method for Braun said he is particularly in-Solvent Recovery and Aromatic terested in helping with a history of the Crystallization." Braun has served on the Graduate School policy committee, the Administrative Council on Undergraduate

> Senate committee on admissions. Listed in "Who's Who in America" and "American Men of Science," Braun is a

He was acting head of the chemical member of several professional changing field," he said. "You always

Instruction, and has chaired both a task specialization or refresher training. He force on registration and the University is also interested in expanding the use of computers in both the curricular and the support-services area. "Technology is a very rapidly

Braun cited McMurtry's experience

background for his upcoming position.

As dean for instruction, McMurtry will

be responsible for the instructional and

area of concern will be the heavy

teaching load on engineering because of

"This puts a great strain on faculty,

McMurtry said he would like to in-

crease the role of continuing education

large increases in enrollment.

facilities and students." he said.

named assistant dean for resident in- American Society for Engineering leading position on a national level," he Braun's successor, George J. Mc-

"I do hope to maintain some academic activity by teaching an occasional course and possibly supervising graduate students," he said. McMurtry has been a full-time member of the electrical engineering department since 1969. He has done extensive research on

remote sensingdata.

National Aeronautics and Space Administration Applications requirements group for Landsat Follow-on in 1976.

for people who have graduated but need

McMurtry said he wants to continue to have some contact with students.

review for synchronous earth observations satellite in 1974, and for the and inventory applications survey He has also published several papers

The University reported that it to turn off Heat in the University's

saved \$91,000 through energy con- classrooms and administrative

on remote sensing, pattern recognition, adaptive systems and optimization. He wrote a chapter in the book "Adaptive, Learning, and Pattern Recognition Systems." He was a delegate to the U.S.-Japan seminar on learning and pattern recognition systems, held in Japan in

projects involving the analysis and inerpretation of aircraft and satellite He was an invited panelist for the

Myths," will be held in 2 White

servation efforts during this year's buildings on May 5. Heat in residence

-Campus briefs-

winter break. By lowering ther halls and Ritenour Health Center will mostats to 55 degrees and closing be shut off May 23. J. Carroll Dean, ventilation in some areas, more than manager of energy conservation \$5.200 a day was saved, said Ralph E. programs, said adjustments will be Zilly, chairman of the Executive made if short-term weather forecasts Energy Conservation Committee. indicate the need. The committee also approved plans

Pitt sports novelist to lecture

Energy 'break' saves money

second lecture, "The Imaginative letters" to visit the University in Creation of Sports Heroes and many years.

Mark Harris, a sports novelist from Building. Harris will discuss "Sports the University of Pittsburgh, will hold and Literature" at 7 tonight in 101 three lectures today. "Insights into. Kern. Harris's list of screenplays, the Creation of a Sport Novel," will be novels, and plays mark him as one of held at noon in 104 White Building. A the most distinguished "man of

Conference for minorities set

mid-career journalists who want to workshops and conferences of inexplore ways to get ahead in the field. terest to minority journalists.

The University's School of Jour- Claude Lewis of the Philadelphia nalism will conduct a minority Bulletin and Richard Smyser of the journalists conference this summer. Tennessee Oak Ridger will be among from July 28 to August 1. The the conference staff members. The program is designed for early- to school plans to sponsor a number of

State labor group calls for Stevens product boycott NO MORE J. P. STEVENS CO. BETTANT

Daily Collegian Staff Writer The Pennsylvania AFL-CIO has passed a resolution calling for the University and all state institutions to join a boycott of J.P. Stevens Co.. a southern textile firm accused of illegal and unfair labor practices.

The resolution, submitted by the Legislative Committee of Pennsylvania of the United Steelworkers of America, was passed unanimously at the state AFL-CIO convention April 17 and 18 in Pittsburgh. The resolution advises the University to stop Burchasing linens and other products from the

law violator in this country." It also calls for a law that would make it illegal for any state public institution to purchase from the company, and it resolves the continuation of efforts to try to ensure Stevens products are not sed, even through an indirect bidder. The resolution says the Stevens Company -

"Sport and Literature," 7 p.m., Room 101 Kern.

ports: baseball vs. Mansfield, 3 p.m.

on "Chaucer and the Chaucerians."

HUB Coffeehouse, 8 p.m., HUB Main Lounge

Shakespeare film, Henry V (BBC), 8 p.m., Room 304 Boucke.

Alard String Quartet, 8:30 p.m., Music Bldg. Recital Hall.

Business Student Council, 7 p.m., Room 60 Willard.

Mormon Student Assn., 7 p.m., HUB Reading Room.

Chess Club. 7:30 p.m., HUB Game Room. Dairy Science Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 201 Borland.

Marketing Club, 7:30 p.m., Room 111 Forum.

Equestrian Team, 8 p.m.,.Room 317 Boucke.

Sports Car Club, 8 p.m., Room 318 HUB.

Monty Python Society, 8 p.m., Room 365 Willard.

Froth, 7:30 p.m., Room 221 Boucke.

"Gay V.D. Is No Fun."

Students for Performing Arts, 7 p.m., Room 227 HUB.

and Arabs."

Cultural Center.

Meetings:

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS

Wednesday, April 23

IAHS/Colleges of LA and HPER lectures: Mark Harris, sports novelist, on

"Insights into the Creation of a Sport Novel," noon, Room 104 White; "The

Imaginative Creation of Sport Heroes and Myths," 2:20 p.m., Room 2 White;

Music in Interesting Times lecture, 3 p.m., Music Bldg. Recital Hall. Bruce

Trinkley and Patricia Heigle-Tanner, PSU, on "The Relationship of Music

Yachad lecture, 7:30 p.m., Room 320 HUB. Amnon Shamosh, Israeli novelist, on

English Colloquium, 8 p.m., Room 102 Kern. A. C. Spearing, Cambridge Univ.,

Black Arts Festival, Mandinka kora players from Gambia, 8:30 p.m., Robeson

Delta Sigma Pi, 7 p.m., HUB Assembly Hall. Wm. Heiser on "Accounting

HOPS, 8 p.m., Room 323 HUB. Pennie Vanderlin, Pa. Dept. of Health, on

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

ARE YOU GOING TO LET

ANOTHER SUMMER SLIP BY

WAITING FOR SOMETHING

EXCITING TO HAPPEN?

DON'T WAIT!!

APPLY NOW FOR

UNITED STATES MARINE CORPS

OFFICER TRAINING

• TRAINING UNEQUALLED

LIMITED OPENINGS AVAILABLE

FOR QUALIFIED APPLICANTS

CALL LT. JON HIRTLE

237-8578

• ADVENTURE

• LUCRATIVE PAY

NO OBLIGATION

"The Peace Process: A Golden Age for Cultural Cooperation Between Jews

company, which it calls the "Number One labor

factories employing 44,000 workers — pays its employees some of the lowest wages in the country and is guilty of discrimination and permitting unsafe working conditions. It also says the company has been battling for 15 years against union efforts to organize its workers. Harry Boyer, Pennsylvania AFL-CIO president and a member of the University Board of Trustees, told the convention that he has. talked with University President John W. Oswald about the issue, and will hold further

conferences soon. Oswald could not be reached Meanwhile, Frontlash, a student group associated with the AFL-CIO, has collected about 6,500 student signatures on a boycott petition and is now trying to set up a meeting with Oswald to present the petition, Frontlash President Bill Uehlein said. Uehlein said the group plans to draw on the AFL-CIO resolution for additional support.

"We feel what we have to do is convince the said. "We want to assure the students that Penn State won't be buying from J.P. Stevens." Uehlein said Frontlash, which now has about 40 members, was organized in the fall. He said the boycott campaign got underway im-

dorsement of 12 campus organizations as well as

University that the students back us," Uehlein a J.P. Stevens sheet," Uehlein said. "If sheets the next big stock bought from Stevens." mediately, and has since gained the en-

"Every dorm sheet that I've seen on campus is were bought six years ago I doubt they'd all still be around now, unless the University has a considerable number in stock. I would hate to see University Purchasing Director Wilmer E. Burget said as far as he could tell, the University has not ordered any Stevens products for several

years. He did say, however, that housing may be

abric of sheets, for example. He said, therefore, that the University could buy Stevens products if the company meets the specifications. Uehlein said Frontlash wants to see th University establish a policy of disqualifying Stevens bids as they are received because the company is not a responsible bidder. "Temple, Pittsburgh and Harvard Universities have already been successful in instituting policies of refusing Stevens bids." Uehlein said

cases to be used as replacements for old sheets.

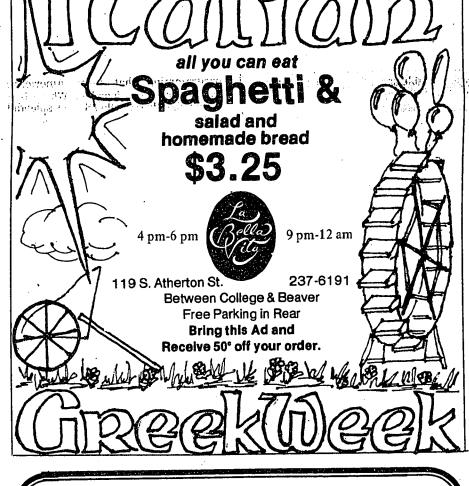
Burget said that the University places an order

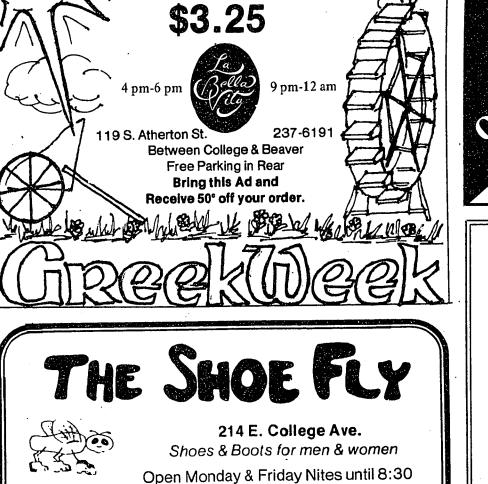
with a firm that meets specifications for the

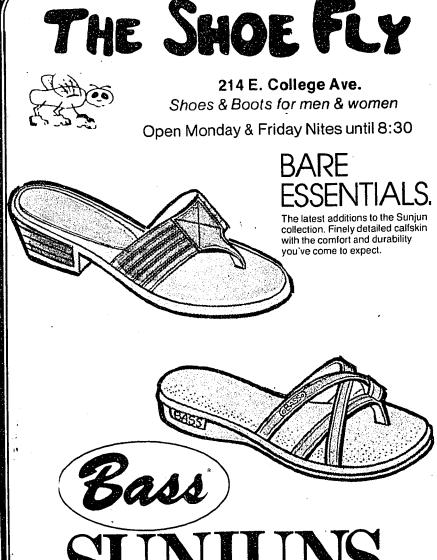
goods, such as the size, quantity and weight of

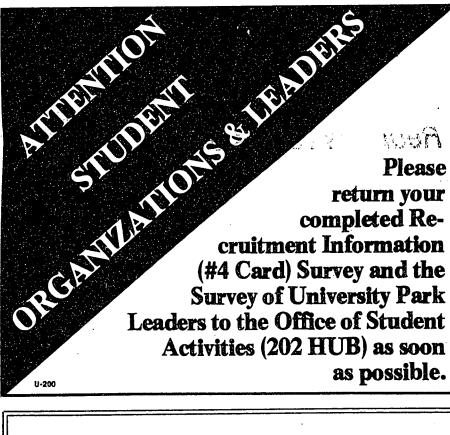
"We're trying to get Penn State to follow." J.P. Stevens manufactures domestic products under the following brand names: Utica, Tastemaker, Fine Arts, Meadowbrook, Culistan and Forstmann. It also makes the following designer labels: Yves St. Laurent, Suzanne Pleshette, Dinah Shore, Angelo Donghia.

17550175000 Spaghetti & salad and homemade bread 119 S. Atherton St. Between College & Beaver Free Parking in Rear











The Penn State Alumni Association and the College of Business Administration

1980 Alumni Fellow

Robert Moore, B.A. 1948 President of the Financial Executive Institute.

New York on campus April 22 - 24



a program for students sponsored by the Council of Academic Deans, the President's Office and the Alumni