Scholarship Pageant in Hollidaysburg. Uschak, who graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pittsburgh, is a graduate student in speech and theater at the University. Before she began her master's program here, Uschak taught eight and ninth grade English for two and a half years. After she finishes her master's program this summer, Uschak wants to continue her education in theater.

"Illtimately I would like to work in children's theater and television," she said. Uschak is now busy with preparations for the Miss Pennsylvania Pageant at the Jaffa Mosque, Altoona, in June, while also fulfilling her duties as Miss Central

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Pennsylvania. Uschak acts as the public relations agent for the area. traveling throughout the state and informing people of what central Pennsylvania has to offer. The title is not the first title Uschak has held. Some of her other titles

sylvania May Queen. She hopes to win the title of Miss Pennsylvania in June and then go on to the Miss America Pageant next September in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The Miss Pennsylvania Pageant is a pageant of talent, personality, poise and intelligence, as well as beauty. "In no way, shape or form are these pageants exploiting the female," Uschak said. "They are looking out for your best interests."

Uschak began competing for many reasons, one of which was to earn money to pay for her education. "I compete because I always wanted to perform," she said. "I also compete to improve myself." "I don't want pageants to change

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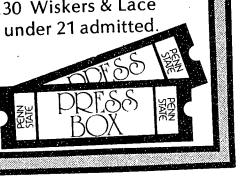
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# reduces prime interest

pointing down and money and credit tight, Chase Manhattan Bank cut its prime interest rate yesterday a half

point to 19 percent. Analysts said the Chase cut was prompted by a sharp reduction in interest rates that banks must pay to obtain funds to lend. The Chase action bolstered the belief of government officials and economists that interest rates have peaked and are on the way down from record levels

and tight credit to combat an 18.1 percent annual inflation rate. Economists agree also the economy has entered the long-predicted recession. Charles Schultze, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, buttressed that assessment

Schultze told the Senate Appropriations Committee "without but said the administration expected the The prime rate, at a record high 20 sumers began cutting down on pur-

With the nation's economic indicators short-term loans and is considered an indicator of trends. The break in the prime came last week and on Friday major banks went to 191/2 percent. Only a handful of small banks moved down to 19 percent with Chase

The drop in interest rates reflects in part the success of the Fed's efforts to curb the consumer borrowing that had contributed heavily to inflation. When its initial efforts failed to limit borrowing by making it expensive, the under the Federal Reserve System's Fed first squeezed the money supply by "shock therapy" policy of tight money increasing reserve requirements, then ordered lenders to impose credit restrictions.

Consumer credit started to dry up. Already living weeks ahead of their paychecks, many consumers were caught between inflation on the one hand and the new rules that restricted the use of credit cards and loans on the other. That, economists said, put the already ailing economy in a stall. "It may have qualification" the recession had begun been overkill," said David Jones, economist for Aubrey Lanston Co. With reduced access to credit, con-

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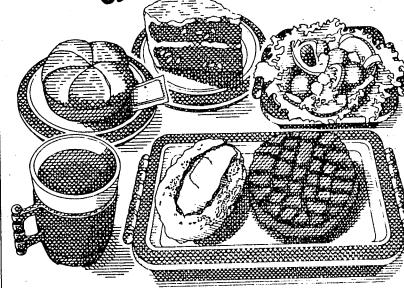
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three years. We've developed a new creative depart-

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services to our advertisers," he said. "Overall, our

entire operation has become larger and more

Collegian's complete automation of news production.

He said the Collegian has also ordered equipment,

costing \$180,000, to automate advertisement produc-

tion. Some of that equipment should arrive next month,

The Collegian is the first college paper in the nation

to order this equipment, according to Compugraphic, a

company that manufactures newspaper production

September, is another example of the Collegian's

recent progress. Serving 1,800 subscribers, The Weekly

Collegian is aimed at Penn State alumni and Com-

In addition, he said, "We've also been recognized for

monwealth campus students.

Hamilton said The Weekly Collegian, introduced in

he result of a two-year capital project costing \$200,000.

Hamilton said he attributes the award in part to the

sophisticated. This award recognizes that progress."

By GEORGE HRENKO

Daily Collegian Staff Writer
The Daily Collegian has won this year's Trendsetter Award, an award given annually to recognize the leader in the college newspaper industry. The award recognizes the Collegian's innovative use of technology, management and service to the advertiser, according to Collegian Business Manager `Kathy Matheny.

It was presented by College Newspaper Business and Advertising Managers Inc. during its April convention In order to be eligible for the award a paper must be member of CNBAM. The 50 or so members of CN-BAM represent the largest college newspapers in the country, said Gerry Lynn Hamilton, executive

secretary of Collegian Inc., the non-profit organization that nublishes the paper. "It's quite an honor to be recognized by our peers in the industry," Hamilton said. "We've long been recognized as one of the top college newspapers, but never as No. 1. The award reflects the progress we

have made in primarily the last three years.

will present "The Symposium: A Panel Human Development and the Education coffeehouse at 9 tonight at 415 E. Foster

michael, A-APRP organizer, Barbara Chambers. • The Department of Slavic Languages will sponsor the Second at 7:30 tonight in 102 Forum. Annual Penn State Slavic Folk Festival

• The College of Agriculture will beginning tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 10 sponsor the seminar "Making Academic p.m. in the HUB Ballroom. The festival Advising Work: Issues and Implications for the '80s" at 3:30 today in 121 Sparks. • Homophiles of Penn State will David S. Crockett, vice-president for the present the speech "Our Gay Children" Education Services Division of the

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lounge. Speakers include Stokely Car- Difference at 9:30 this morning in 102 Lecturer Tour series will sponsor a talk • The Women's Studies Option will on "Deep-Water Reservoirs: Submarine present a program on Career Couples Fans and Fantasies" at 3:45 today in and Achievement in the Working World Mineral Science. Dr. Roger G. Walker of McMaster University in Canada will

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The Collegian also won three other awards: a first

place award for an in-house promotional ad-

promote The Weekly Collegian; a second place for a

series of ads called "The Other Side of State College."

which endorsed a number of businesses located along

North Atherton Street: and the Advertising Manager of

the Year award, given to Marc A. Brownstein, sales

"The award recognizes excellence in management

philosophy and the ability to manage others, delegate

responsibility and authority, and generate success in

terms of sales," said Brownstein, who also won a gold

"It took everybody on the staff a number of years to

put together the achievements we've made." Hamilton

said. "They've helped to put out better newspapers

something we haven't always done in the past."

published on time and delivered with regularity.

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manager of the Collegian.

medal for creativity.

• Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia will meet at 8 tonight in 117 Music Building. The meeting is mandatory.

• The Penn State Jazz Club will meet • The Penn State Agronomy Club will at 7 tonight in 221 Boucke for election of

 The Penn State Water Ski Club wil meet at 7 tonight in 267 Willard. Mem-Appalachian Music and Dance at 7:30 bers are requested to bring drawing

GSA president presents awards

The Graduate Student Association Award nominations are made by presented service awards yesterday the outgoing and incoming GSA ofrecognizing 19 members for making ficers, Irvin said. An awards comoutstanding contributions to their mittee then makes the final decision

tion in the Kern Building.

→Campus briefs

organization and the University. Peter Irvin, GSA president, and

recognition, he said. Irvin said that this annual James Bartoo, dean of the graduate ceremony is important because "the school, at a wine and cheese recep- recognition of service yields more

afternoon session, from 2:30 to 4:30.

· "Career Couples and

on who should receive the special

The Daily Collegian Thursday, April 24, 1980—17

Women's issues colloquia topic

Nine prominent researchers in morning session, from 9 to noon, in women's issues will speak at the 102 Chambers." University today in three in- • "Feminist Approaches to Clinical Problems" will be covered in the

terdisciplinary colloquia on women. The following topics will be covered also in 102 Chambers.

in the colloquia:

Achievement in the World Today" • "Sex-related Cognitive Dif- will be the topic of the evening ferneces" will be the topic of the session, from 7:30 to 10, in 102 Forum.

Students get tour of University

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in students, said. of Education and the junior high

The students visited places based on their interests. They went to the Breazeale Nuclear Reactor, Art Museum, Entomology Museum. Biomechanics Lab and Computer

students the most. "Everybody was really friendly, students with the group.

Forty students from Farrell and but I did get tired of explaining to Hermitage Junior high schools everybody what we were doing visited University facilities last here," Maria Savoldi, one of the

students from the College of Education and four teachers from the junior high schools with them on the

"They were really sharp. I couldn't believe some of the questions they asked when we went to the nuclear reactor. And they are only seventh Friendly people and the large size and eighth-graders," said Phyllis of the University overwhelmed the Chapa (graduate-curriculum and instruction), one of the University



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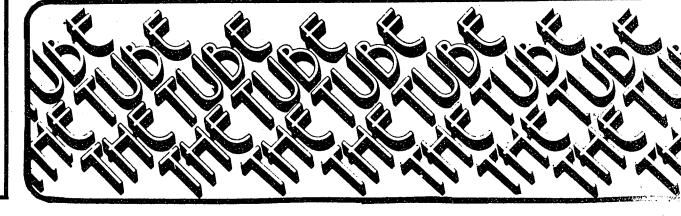
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