'Carousel' a show worth seeing

By PADDY PATTON Daily Collegian Staff Writer "Carousel" is a peculiar show. It Auditorium last night, effects this

version I've seen This is not to imply that the production itself was without flaws. In addition to the leading his role with delightful talent.

problems, though, and there was up seriously much that was praiseworthy about these shortcomings.

especially in light of the fact that the cues. play itself simply does not allow these Particularly enjoyable were the roles much character development.

she captured the balance of McIntrye respectively. These two tries to blend the appearance and hesitancy, desperation and wisdom also worked very well as a couple, music of a light operetta with the which characterizes Julie. She also more specifically, as the prosaic and tragic elements of serious drama. sang with a lyric, light quality that complacently successful foil to Julie The Penn State Thespians' produc- was very appropriate to Julie's and Billy's unhappy failure. McIntion, which opened in Schwab personality. Similarly, Allen, as trye brought much-needed humor to Bigelow, who does the wrong things the evening and put her vocal skills to difficult mixture as well as any for the right reasons, trod the thin equally good use. Cashdollar, who line between good guy and bad guy possesses an especially fine voice, for the most part successfully.

On the contrary, Steve Allen, as Billy characters, the supporting elements Bigelow, suffered some intonation of the show were essential to its problems and Mary Lee Bradfield, as success. The chorus numbers were Karen Risinger, as Mrs. Mullin, was Julie' Jordan, suffered inconsistent well rehearsed; choreography in- the real bitch she was supposed to be; dramatic impact. In some spots the teresting but suitably simple. The and Patricia Swanson, as Nettie pace lagged; in others, the orchestra vocalists were all more than com- Fowler, was the wonderfully supsounded thin These were incidental petent and the orchestra never goofed portive matriarch she was supposed

To director Rick Lyon's credit, the the show which compensated for whole company seemed to know what unredeemably bad Jigger Craigin, it was doing all the time. There was a In general, Weiss and Bradfield blessed absence of awkward pauses, were a believable leading pair, screwed-up lines or obviously missed

Bradfield deserves special com- Carrie Pipperidge, played by Winmendation for those moments when throp Cashdollar and Aileen M. also handled the deadpan funniness of

Other members of the cast are equally deserving of recognition. Gregory S. Henry, the

wrung his role for all its worth with good results. Carousel is a difficult show t produce well, but in the hands of the

Penn State Thespians, it is worth supporting roles of Enoch Snow and seeing.

RV PHILIP GUTIS

Daily Collegian Staff Writer Some members of the state House of Representatives may be trying to avoid debate on the general appropriations budget, said state Rep. Gregg Cunningham, R-Centre Region, last night.

One method being considered to avoid debate is making the general appropriations bill an amendment, he said. It would then be tacked onto another smaller, less complicated appropriations bill which has been passed by the House and Senate and sent to conference committee with minor differences between the two versions.

The conference committee eliminates those differences by making a compromise — adding the general appropriations bill to the smaller bill, he said. The bill and the amendment are sent back to each house in the form of a conference committee report, which can not be amended any further. Members in each house can only vote yes or no.

This move could benefit the University by ensuring the quick passage of the general appropriations bill, Cunningham said, and then the General Assembly would be able to act on the budget proposals for the non-preferred institutions. The four state-related universities, Penn State, the

University of Pittsburgh, Temple University and Lincoln University are considered non-preferred institutions. However, the proposed move would be "disenfranchising the people of this district," Cunningham said.

The differences between the two bills would then be resolved by a conference committee composed of six members of the leadership from each House, and sent to each House for concurrence, he said.

2 Pa. head shops close due to harassment

By LISA DOHNER Daily Collegian Staff Writer

At least two head-shop owners in Pennsylvania have closed their stores as a result of police and community harassment after ordinances were passed by their respective borough councils, a local member the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws said last night.

Mark Carns (6th-music), a member of the Penn State chapter of NORML, said the two stores, which sell drug-related paraphernalia and that have closed, are in Carlisle and Hummelstown. Bob Martrano, owner of the

"Headkeeper," the only store in ahead of time, so my lawyers told me to Hummelstown which sells drug-related close it," he said.

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paraphernalia, said the borough council Since it is a is a borough ordinance. passed an ordinance on April 15 banning Martrano said he might set up his shop and I received two more since then. the sale of such paraphernalia inside the outside of Hummelstown. He said his They told me I couldn't hang my shop Hummelstown borough. "They passed the ordinance within a

matter of hours without giving me any notice," he said. "It went into effect immediately. I can't display articles, I can't sell them and I can't give them awav.

Martrano said he was going to keep the shop open and fight the ordinance. However, he would have been fined \$100 o \$300 a day if decided to do so. "I would have had to put up the money

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open as a clothing and gift shop, but to had two signs hanging. take the drug-related paraphernalia off the shelves.

from me somewhere else," he said. Martrano said when he first moved

that he was dealing not only in drug- harassment from the community and related paraphernalia but also in drugs. alleged, attempted frames by the police.

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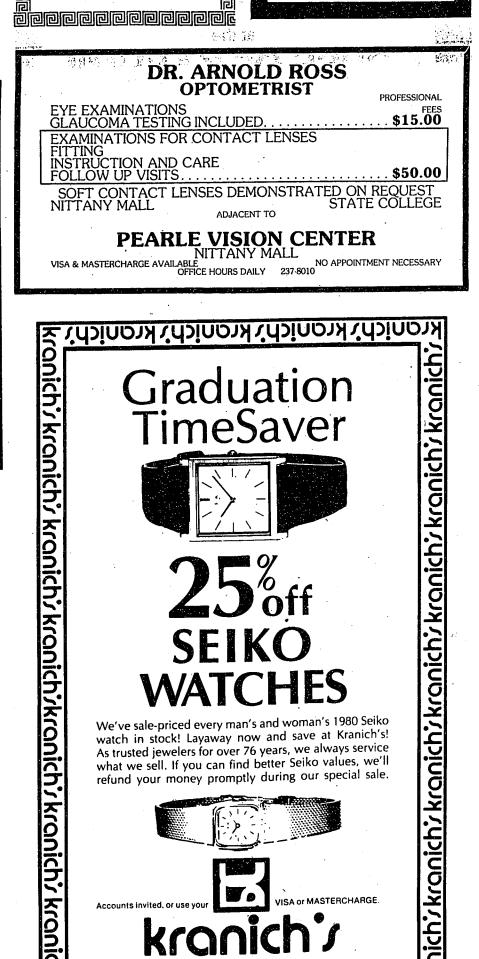
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"That week I got an eviction notice. lawyers told him he could also remain sign outside where the previous owners "People watch my shop with

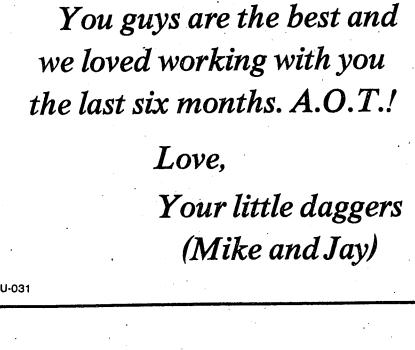
binoculars. One guy even called me and

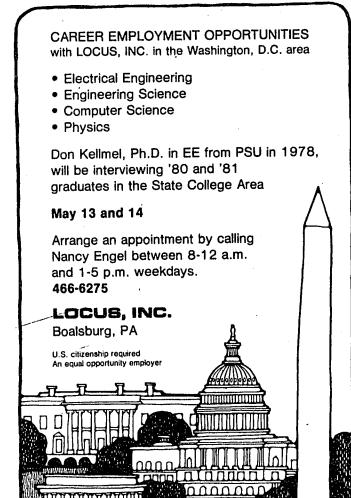
"Then, when my regular customers said I was the reason for a murdercome in, I can make arrangements for suicide shooting that happened in them to buy the products that they want Hershey, they just look for things to hassle me about." he said. Carns said Carlisle passed a similar into the shop in July 1977, he told the ordinance about two years ago. The only owners of the property exactly what he head shop operating there, he said. was selling. Word got around, he said, closed recently because of repeated





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House may avoid general bill debate representative democracy and it is important that we not have

"I oppose that vigorously," Cunningham said. "This is a

the majority of the people in the Commonwealth disen franchised.' The proposed move would "entirely remove my par ticipation in the process," he said, "and make it a bill that i arrived at by the power elite." However, Cunningham said he would have to proceed cautiously with his opposition "because I risk delaying the bil

and, in delaying it, my district's economic interests would b With the Centre Region and the University heavily depen dent on state money, Cunningham said he has to proceed with

tact. "If I represented a different sort of district, I would probably be handling this differently." he said. Other legislative measures Cunningham discussed in his

town meeting on campus last night were the capital budget for the state and the handicapped access bill. The capital budget bill which contains appropriations for the completion of the University's sewage treatment plant is "bogged down right now and it might not move until Sep-

tember,'' Cunningham said. The University is under pressure from the Department of Environmental Resources to complete action on the plant within 30 days, he said.

Cunningham said he will consider the possibility o removing the sewage plant appropriations from the budget and making it a separate appropriations bill.

However, he said he was worried about wearing out his welcome in the General Assembly by going before them too often with appropriations bills.

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Undergraduate Student Govern- meeting and work session," Deeslie ment Senator Andrea Solat was said. "She's been very faithful and recently appointed a voting member interested in the community." to the State College Municipal Planning Commission.

Solat said she became involved with the planning commission through the USG Department of spring.

James Deeslie, chairman of the planning commission, said Solat was naturally considered for the open position because she was a very active representative. "Andrea attended almost every

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"It's a good opportunity for the Political Affairs and has served as a student population as well as for student representative since last myself." she said. "I'll be able to put in some input from a student's point of view. Solat said she is the second student

Solat said, "I'm very interested in

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ever to serve as a voting member of the commission. -by Bernadette Eyler

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programs for University student organizations. that will help them," Jones said. Aleta Ott, former vice chairman of the board and one of

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to work effectively in groups and to be self-aware and earlier this year, Jones said.

Lectures prepare students to sit on Race Relations Board racially aware - to really know where they are. so they can **By DAVID MEDZERIAN**

Daily Collegian Staff Writer Twice a week, 15 present and future members of the

- Undergraduate Student Government's Race Relations Board gather in a conference room in Fisher Hall for in- she said. "It's hard to open up and really talk about your formal lectures and discussions on topics from feelings when you're sitting behind a desk." discrimination and prejudice to homosexuality and group Class member Jay Sletson (9th-nutrition) agreed that the behavior. The students are enrolled in a special section of Counselor
- Education 302, which has been exclusively geared for members of the Race Relations Board. "The course is basically the same as that taken by the
- RAs," said Harry Young, chairman of the board. Terrell Jones, East Halls coordinator and board adviser, said the three-credit course has been modified exclusively for the board members. "All but the first six sessions have been restructured." their grades.
- Jones said. "We've rewritten it to deal with our specific concerns.' Jones said that class activities vary from lectures and
- discussions to group exercises. The course is designed to improve the board members' group leadership skills - the course for credit, said that grades are not a concern for which the board members use in conducting race relations members of the class.
- "We're teaching them skills about leadership things
- the instructors of the course, said that the course's main objective is to get students in touch with their own feelings. based on assignments, and 15 percent is the final exam.

relate to other people," she said.

Ott said that the class' casual atmosphere is important. "I think you have to have a real informal setting for this,"

atmosphere in the class is important. "The whole class environment is really important here,"

he said. Sletson also said that the course offers material not available in other courses offered at the University. "I'm in here for exposure to curriculum that is not found

in standard courses," he said. Most of the students in the class agree that the experience they are receiving from the course is more important than

"It's what I'm getting out of the course that's important." said Dale Adair (9th-biology), On May 1, Adair was elected the vice chairman of the board for Fall Term. Newly elected chairman Lucia Roberto, who is not taking

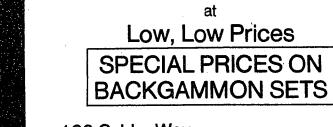
"No one talks about grades that much," Roberto said. Ott said, "We don't want people to feel they're in here for a grade — we want them to learn."

Since 60 percent of the grade is based on class discussion and participation, students can miss only one of the 22 sessions, Jones said. Twenty-five percent of the grade i "What we want to do is to teach people to communicate, Class members were chosen through a screening process

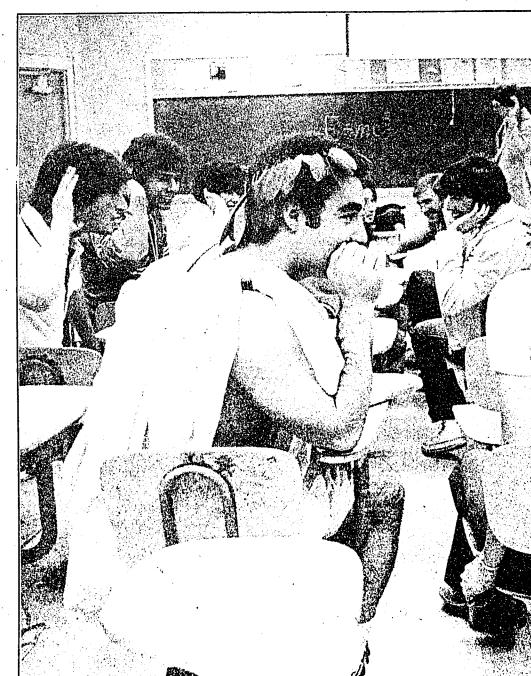
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Ethnic differences potential trouble

Yugoslav cohesion called tenuous

Tito, the man who kept Yugoslavia Afghanistan." unified for 35 years, has left Yugoslavia facing the possibility of civil war. Thomas F. Magner, University professor of Slavic languages, said recently.

nationalities, and there is no majority nationality. So it is possible that some of the nationalities would try to break away from the state which had been unified under Tito," he said.

The threat of a Soviet invasion of Yugoslavia, once considered formidable, is no longer imminent, Magner

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The death of President Josip Broz demnation of their invasion Vernon Aspaturian, professor political science, said the future of

Yugoslav-Soviet relations depends "largely on what happens within Yugoslavia and on the degree to which the Soviet Union can use what happens "Yugoslavia is a crazy quilt of in Yugoslavia as a wedge to enter into whatever quarrels develop there." Aspaturian said the invasion of

Afghanistan has influenced Soviet contingency plans in Yugoslavia, mainly because an invasion of Yugoslavia at this time would risk a military confrontation with the United States.

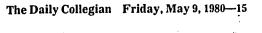
However, the Soviets may attempt to successfully as Tito. said, because of "worldwide con- induce Soviet sympathizers in

of Yugoslavia to move closer to the Sovie Union, he said. Yugoslavia is divided into six nation and two autonomous provinces, each of which compose a different nationality

Tito was able to keep this patchworl together, Magner said, because of hi stature as a national hero. "In Yugoslavia, Tito represented combination of, in our terms, George Washington, Abraham Lincoln and

General Eisenhower. The majority of the population knew no other leader that Tito." he said. For that reason, Magner said, it i

be able to lessen inter-ethnic discord as -by Steve Holbrook



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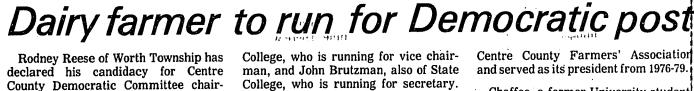
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Chaffee, a former University student said his first objective, if elected, would be "to rebuild and unite the Democratic party in Centre County for the fall election.'

The party's current chairman, Roger the Centre County Association of Elected A. Bierly of Rebersburg, has said he will -by Philip Gutis



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