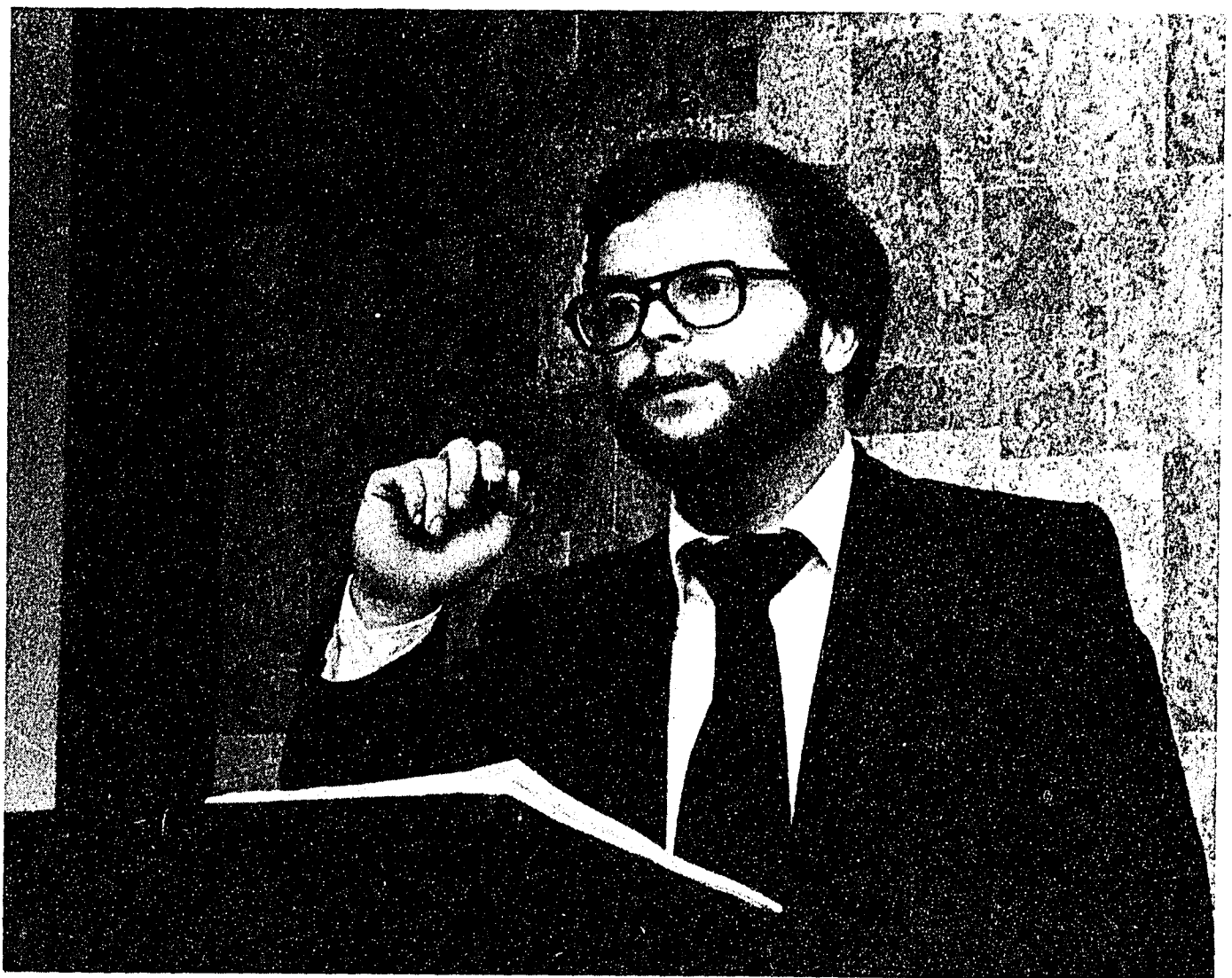


# Attorney declares candidacy for state House seat

By PHILIP GUTIS  
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University alumnus and State College attorney Michael G. Day recently declared independent candidacy for the Centre County seat in the state House of Representatives.

"I hope Mr. Brazill will come to his senses and withdraw," he said. When asked if he would withdraw from the Democratic nomination, Brazill said: "No way, I'm in this for keeps." "I see Mr. Day as not being a serious threat," he said. Brazill said he was told he is eligible to hold the office but declined to tell the Collegian who is advising him. At a news conference Thursday, Daniel Chaffee, chairman of the Centre County Democratic Committee, said he is "putting this in his (Brazill's) lap," but will not ask him to withdraw. "I'm in a very awkward position," Chaffee said. "The Democratic party

failure to gain the respect of his colleagues." He cited one of the votes against University appropriations by Rep. Eugene R. Geesey, R-Cumberland, as evidence of this erosion. "Penn State funding should not have any votes against it," Day said. "Everybody wants to support Penn State." However, Cunningham said, "The notion that my effectiveness has been eroded is preposterous." In response to a question from Bill Cluck, advisor to the University chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, Day said he would support legislation legalizing marijuana for medical uses. Day also said he supports the Equal Rights Amendment and, although personally opposed to abortion, he favors free choice. While discussing energy, he said he would not support the re-opening of Three Mile Island. "Nuclear power has had its chance and failed," he said. "I support a complete moratorium on nuclear power plants." Day called solar power "the great alternative" and said he was disappointed to see how little the federal government has done in the field. He also said he does not support the employment compensation legislation now before the General Assembly and he is opposed to the welfare reform bill, passed by the House and still pending before the Senate. "Pennsylvania must look at the tax system and see why jobs are going elsewhere," he said. "The state must create a kind of tax atmosphere that creates jobs in Pennsylvania."



Attorney Michael G. Day of State College declared his candidacy for the state House of Representatives Thursday. Day said that despite his independent status, he is a "Democratic alternative" to incumbent Rep. Gregg Cunningham, R-Centre County.

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Brazill voted in New Jersey in 1977. According to the Pennsylvania state Constitution, a representative must be a citizen and inhabitant of the state for four years and of the district he is running in for one year. Brazill had to declare residency in New Jersey to be eligible to vote, the supervisor of election administration in the New Jersey secretary of state's office recently told The Daily Collegian. Day, 29, questioned whether Brazill meets the constitutional requirements, while declaring "what is unfortunately an independent candidacy."

cannot run a legitimate campaign for him (Brazill). "Is he willing to hurt the Democratic Party for this?" Chaffee added. Day, answering reporters' questions on issues, said he would have worked for an increase in Gov. Dick Thornburgh's \$127 million University appropriation proposal passed by the General Assembly last week. He said Cunningham has "done a pretty good job" representing the University, but that his ability to represent it "is being eroded by his

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# Iranian militants move hostages again, paper says

By The Associated Press  
Iranian militants will once again transfer the 53 American hostages to different parts of the country, Tehran radio said yesterday. Judge Sadegh Khalkali, meanwhile, was injured in an automobile accident and hospitalized, the radio said. Khalkali, the stern Islamic judge who has ordered the execution of scores of people convicted of drug trafficking and other crimes, suffered chest injuries in the accident and was in satisfactory condition, it said. The militants, who occupied the American Embassy in Tehran and took the Americans hostage last Nov. 4, claimed once before that they had moved the hostages — from the embassy to cities throughout the country — after an aborted United States rescue mission on April 25.

In Washington, the State Department declined to comment on the location of the hostages, for a variety of reasons, a spokesman said. He said there was no confirmation that the hostages were moved. "In view of military aggression by the world-devouring U.S.A. against Iran, and its satanic plots against the life of the hostage spies, we have decided to transfer them to different parts of the country, so as to have them under the control of the nation, until such time as their final fate is decided by the Islamic Majlis (parliament)," the broadcast said. The new Iranian parliament has yet to set a date on which to address the issue of the hostages, who have been held for 246 days. The radio did not give the location of Khalkali's automobile accident, which it said

occurred Saturday night, nor did it say if anyone else was injured. Since the 1979 revolution that drove Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi from power, Khalkali has sent Kurdish rebels and former members of the shah's regime before firing squads. He has offered a reward to anyone who assassinated the deposed shah, whose return to Iran is one of the militants' conditions for release of the hostages. The exiled shah is hospitalized in Cairo, Egypt for infections related to his cancer and its treatment.

Doctor calls shah's condition excellent  
CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A semi-official Egyptian newspaper said yesterday the deposed Shah of Iran was in "very critical condition," in and out of a coma, but a surgeon treating the ousted monarch called his condition "excellent." The doctor, who asked not to be identified, said the 60-year-old ex-monarch, Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, was "doing very well . . . fully alert, conscious, talking, smiling" after surgery Saturday, which the doctor said was designed to cleanse and dress an incision made June 30. At that time doctors placed tubes inside the shah to drain accumulated liquids from his lungs. The operation was intended to help the shah's breathing and to bring down his high temperature. "If you have a very high fever, it's natural that you're sometimes unconscious, but (it's) not a

coma," the doctor told The Associated Press during a telephone interview. But the newspaper Al Ahram said Pahlavi had to undergo emergency surgery Wednesday to stop serious hemorrhaging, that he was down to 110 pounds, far below his normal weight, and that French, Egyptian and American specialists were anxious about what it called the shah's general infection or poisoning.



Oh, say can you see?

Few area residents could possibly have missed this spectacular Independence Day fireworks display near Beaver Stadium Thursday sponsored by the Nittany Sunrise Kiwanis Club. See related photos on Page 5.

## Carter to pay tribute at service for Ohira

From our wire services  
PLAINS, Ga. — President Carter will meet Chinese Premier Hua Guofeng in Tokyo when the president flies there tomorrow to memorialize Japan's late prime minister, administration sources said yesterday. It will be the first meeting between the two world leaders, although Carter earlier was host to a Washington visit by Deng Xiaoping, Chinese vice premier. In public speeches recently, Carter listed the opening of diplomatic relations with China as one of the chief accomplishments of his administration. Carter's meeting with Hua comes at a time when dispatches from Peking are reporting a possible shakeup at the top of China's aging leadership. The reports indicate Hua may possibly step down as premier to make way for a younger generation of rulers. However, Hua would be expected to keep his job as communist party chairman. The topics to be discussed have not been revealed, but the fact that the meeting will take place at all is symbolically important, particularly since Carter passed up an opportunity for a similar meeting with Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev two months ago. Carter will be in Tokyo to attend memorial services for Masayoshi Ohira, who died last month. The Japanese had a private funeral service for the 70-year-old prime minister and invited world leaders for the memorial service. White House press secretary Jody Powell said Carter and Ohira were close, and cited the fact that both of them, being Christians, had similar religious beliefs. Ohira had made a state visit to Washington earlier this year. Powell also said the trip will signal the U.S. intention to remain a power in the Pacific. Carter is also expected to meet with Japanese leaders to discuss small-car exports from Japan which are aggravating the economic problems of the American automotive industry.

In addition to meeting with Hua Carter may also confer with other heads of state, including India's Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. The private talks would come on Thursday morning following the memorial services. Carter is stopping in Detroit tomorrow morning on his way to Tokyo to talk to industry executives and union leaders and may announce a policy package to aid the hard-hit industry. Carter declined to attend the funeral of Yugoslav President Josip Broz Tito in May and came under some criticism, particularly from the European allies. Carter is sandwiching the Tokyo trip between a three-day rest in Plains, his hometown, and a week-long vacation on Sapelo Island off the coast of Georgia during the Republican National Convention. He will resume his campaign for re-election by attending two fundraisers in Florida at the conclusion of his holiday. Carter attended two rival Baptist churches in his hometown yesterday after going fishing the early part of the morning. The president and his wife Rosalynn attended a Bible class at the Maranatha Baptist Church, which broke away from the Plains Baptist Church several years ago when the Plains Baptist refused to admit blacks. Instant replay The blue skies and bright sunshine of yesterday will return for a second showing today. The picture will be smudged by just a few afternoon clouds as temperatures leap toward a high of 79. Tonight will be fair with a comfortable low of 62. Tomorrow will be variably cloudy, breezy and warm with a brief shower possible with a high of 85. Wednesday will bring more sunny skies with a pleasant high of 80 degrees.