

British gov't to seek cause of riots

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — Home Secretary William Whitelaw yesterday announced a major government inquiry into Britain's worst racial violence — weekend riots in south London that left 200 people injured and sparked renewed calls in Parliament for an end to non-white immigration.

Radical community leaders in the racially mixed Brixton district formed a "Brixton Defense Committee" and urged non-whites throughout Britain to rally in the district Sunday to support the 199 people arrested in clashes with police Saturday and Sunday.

Whitelaw, who announced the investigation in a House of Commons speech, vowed to "maintain the law" and said he would not bow to demands by blacks that police reinforcements be pulled out of Brixton.

Whitelaw said the government investigation will be headed by Lord Scarman, a leading judge and human rights reformer who has headed tribunals on violence in Northern Ireland and labor confrontations in Britain.

The weekend street battles in an area populated largely by West Indian immigrants, were the worst racial violence since non-white immigration from Britain's former colonies began in 1948.

A police helicopter hovered over Brixton's debris-strewn streets — quiet early last night apart from the sounds of workmen repairing or boarding up shop fronts of 120 damaged buildings. British newspapers compared the devastation with that done by Nazi bombers during the Blitz of World War II.

Police, accused by community leaders of sparking the violence through "heavy-handed tactics," patrolled in pairs, while truck loads of reinforcements kept to side streets of the racially mixed district.

Damage was estimated at about \$2.2 million, much of it from fire that spread when firemen were turned away by the "camping" notes which also attacked ambulances. Scotland Yard said 146 people were injured.

Right-winger Enoch Powell, a member of Parliament who last month predicted racial "civil war" in Britain, declared yesterday, "In view of the prospective future increase in the

relevant (non-white) population, you have seen nothing yet." Powell is a member of the Official Unionist Party, one of several Northern Ireland Protestant parties.

Several right-wing legislators in the ruling Conservative Party called for an end to non-white immigration and urged the 1.9 million non-whites in Britain be returned to the former colonies and other countries from which they emigrated.

The Brixton riots followed a string of recent clashes between neo-Nazi groups and anti-racist movements of liberals and young non-whites.

Laborite member of Parliament Tom Cox, who represents a district near Brixton, said there was "near daily intimidation and attacks on blacks and Asians by thugs of the National Front," one of the main ultra-right groups.

Brixton community leaders charge "heavy-handed" police action triggered the weekend riots. Rudy Narayan, a black lawyer who organized the "Brixton Defense Committee," said Sunday's rally would be held outside the Brixton police headquarters to protest what he called "police violence." Authorities said the rally plans were "provocative."

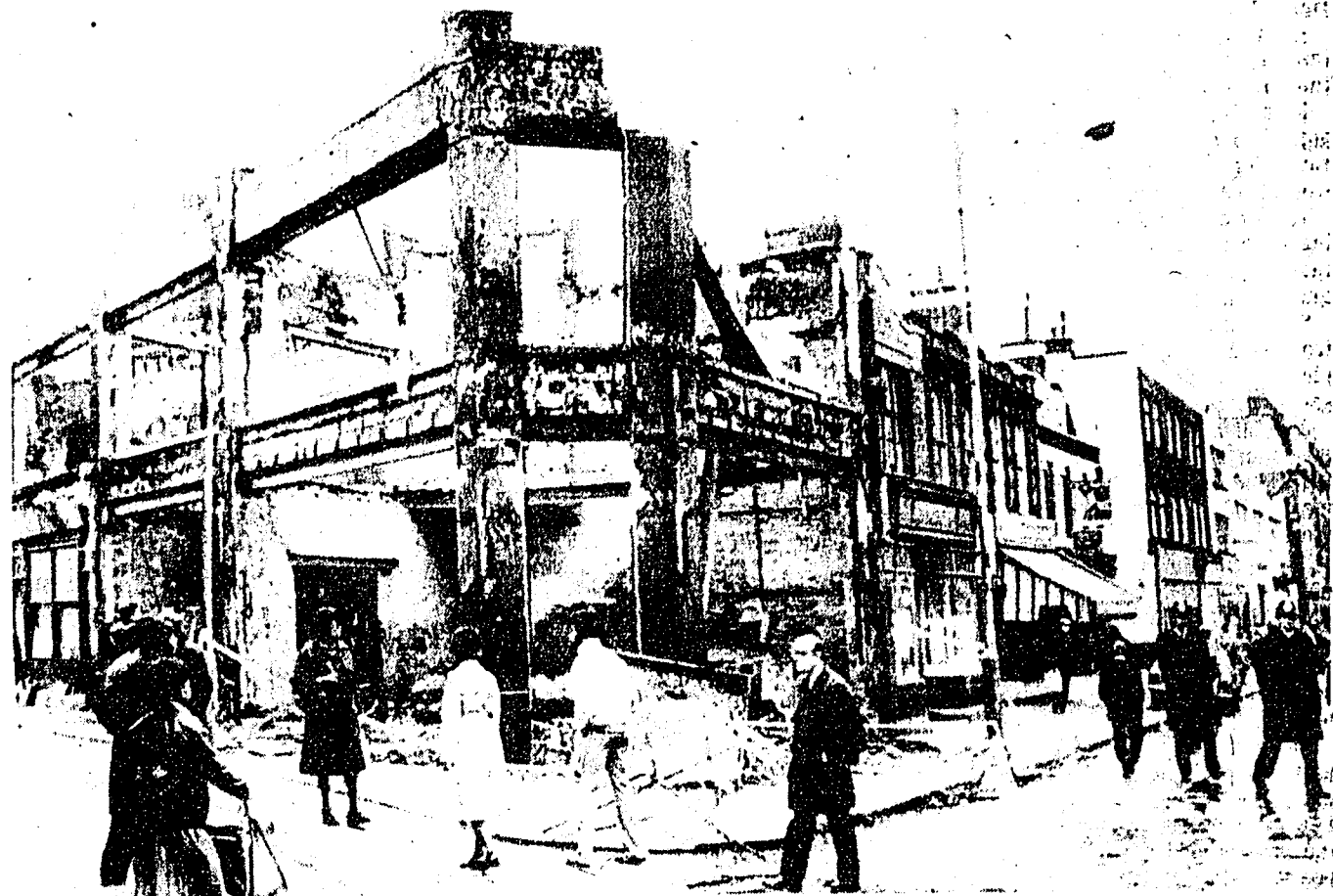
Authorities said the trouble began Friday night when Brixton youth saw a policeman trying to aid a knifed black youth and apparently mistook his actions as an arrest attempt. There were clashes, riot-equipped special reinforcements were sent in, and a full-blown battle with gasoline bombs, rocks and bottles erupted.

Whitelaw, who was jeered Sunday when he toured the area, praised police for their "great bravery and professionalism" in handling the situation.

He made no reference in Parliament to allegations by Police Commissioner Sir David McNea that outside leftists orchestrated the riot.

Whitelaw said the investigation will consider social and economic conditions of Brixton's residents. Non-white leaders claim poor housing and the high jobless rate among non-whites are roots of Brixton's spreading race problem.

"I'm only surprised that violence on this scale hasn't erupted before," said Malcolm X, a West Indian engineer in Brixton. "We've been neglected too long."



Police and residents of Brixton walk past a gutted building following a weekend of rioting in this area of London. The British government said it would conduct a full inquiry into the incident which resulted in the arrest of 199 people and several million dollars worth of property damage.

FBI says 4 Atlanta deaths 'substantially solved'

By NANCY KENNEY
Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) — The slayings of as many as four of the 23 young blacks killed here July 1979 have been "substantially solved," FBI Director William Webster said yesterday, and the FBI once thought it knew who had killed more than a dozen of the victims.

"I was sure we had the guy," Webster said. "We've had some heart-breaking leads, only to get bogged down again. But they looked so good. I was certain they would take us to him."

Since that setback, the FBI chief said authorities have identified another suspect.

Webster and other FBI officials declined to comment on why Pullen County prosecutors have not sought indictments in the "three or four" cases Webster said had been "substantially solved."

The investigation of the killings, Webster said, has turned up no evidence that the slayings are motivated by racial prejudice.

"There is no evidence that I can find of racism," he said. "There's nothing of the kind. It could just as well be a preference for blacks as prejudice against them."

Investigators with the Atlanta Police Bureau's missing persons unit, meanwhile, found a 15-year-old black boy missing since April 1.

Police spokesman Roger Harris said missing persons officers spotted Dexter Lee Jackson emerging from a car in front of his grandmother's house in southeast Atlanta. He was taken to the Fulton County juvenile detention center for questioning.

Jackson vanished April 1 but was not reported missing until Friday. Police said he has run away three or four times in the past year.

Atlanta's string of slayings and disappearances of young blacks in the last 21 months has led police to treat missing children cases as urgent, even if the youngsters are believed to be runaways.

Police sent investigators to search a southeast neighborhood to check reports that Jackson was seen there yesterday.

Police spokeswoman Beverly Harwood said Jackson's mother told police he visited his grandmother's home Saturday and phoned her from there.

Jackson's case had not been turned over to the task force probing the 23 slayings and two disappearances since July 1979.

Several of Atlanta's slain and missing children cases are urgent, even if the youngsters are believed to be runaways.

Police sent investigators to search a southeast neighborhood to check reports that Jackson was seen there yesterday.

Police spokeswoman Beverly Harwood said Jackson's mother told police he visited his grandmother's home Saturday and phoned her from there.

Jackson's case had not been turned over to the task force probing the 23 slayings and two disappearances since July 1979.

Several of Atlanta's slain and missing children cases are urgent, even if the youngsters are believed to be runaways.

Police sent investigators to search a southeast neighborhood to check reports that Jackson was seen there yesterday.

Police spokeswoman Beverly Harwood said Jackson's mother told police he visited his grandmother's home Saturday and phoned her from there.

Jackson's case had not been turned over to the task force probing the 23 slayings and two disappearances since July 1979.

Several of Atlanta's slain and missing children cases are urgent, even if the youngsters are believed to be runaways.

Police sent investigators to search a southeast neighborhood to check reports that Jackson was seen there yesterday.

Police spokeswoman Beverly Harwood said Jackson's mother told police he visited his grandmother's home Saturday and phoned her from there.

Jackson's case had not been turned over to the task force probing the 23 slayings and two disappearances since July 1979.

Several of Atlanta's slain and missing children cases are urgent, even if the youngsters are believed to be runaways.

Police sent investigators to search a southeast neighborhood to check reports that Jackson was seen there yesterday.

Students lobby against funding cuts

By DON WATERS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 1,000 college students gathered on Capitol Hill yesterday to lobby against deep cuts in educational grant and loan programs proposed by the Reagan administration.

Rep. Paul Simon, D-Ill., chairman of the House post-secondary education subcommittee, warned the young lobbyists they have a tough job ahead because of the conservative, budget-cutting mood in Congress.

Simon, also a member of the House Budget Committee, noted that his effort to restore \$500 million to the direct grants program failed by a 19-8 vote in the budget panel because of solid Republican and conservative Democratic opposition.

"Things are even tougher" in the GOP-controlled Senate, he said.

Nonetheless, Rep. Peter Peyser, D-N.Y., told the students, "You can and do represent a big political punch."

The lobbying effort was organized by the Coalition of Independent College and University Students and the U.S. Student Association. Many of those participating were from the New York City area, but there also were representatives of campuses throughout the nation.

Noting that Congress has just begun a two-week Easter recess, Peyser and Simon urged the students to press their case with staff aides if senators and representatives were back in their home districts. And they urged the audience to contact the members in district offices later and to initiate letter-writing campaigns among fellow students and their parents.

As part of its drive to slow the growth of federal spending, the administration has called for tightening eligibility standards for government-backed loans and grants, and for phasing out over four years the tuition assistance given the children of Social Security participants who have died, become disabled or retired.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Noting that Congress has just begun a two-week Easter recess, Peyser and Simon urged the students to press their case with staff aides if senators and representatives were back in their home districts. And they urged the audience to contact the members in district offices later and to initiate letter-writing campaigns among fellow students and their parents.

As part of its drive to slow the growth of federal spending, the administration has called for tightening eligibility standards for government-backed loans and grants, and for phasing out over four years the tuition assistance given the children of Social Security participants who have died, become disabled or retired.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

Student leaders quoted estimates by the American Council on Education that the cutbacks, if enacted in full, will force 500,000 to 700,000 college students to leave school and an equal number to transfer to lower-cost institutions.

The last farewell

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

The body of Omar M. Bradley, the nation's last five-star general, was borne to the nation's capital aboard a presidential jetliner yesterday and is lying in state at Washington Cathedral's Bethlehem Chapel. Graveside services were scheduled for today at Arlington National Cemetery, across the Potomac from the capital and within a mile from the Pentagon. Bradley died Wednesday in a New York hospital following a heart attack at a dinner.

Hearings scheduled for state store bill

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG (AP) — Gov. Dick Thornburgh's proposal to abolish Pennsylvania's state stores will undergo scrutiny this week by a Senate committee whose chairman already has a few changes in mind.

"Our aim is to fine tune the legislation to make it go in the right direction so it won't have an adverse effect on any particular group," Sen. Stewart Greenleaf, R-Montgomery, said yesterday.

The bill, sponsored by Greenleaf, is scheduled for a public hearing tomorrow before his Senate Law and Justice Committee.

Under Thornburgh's plan, the 725 state stores — retail liquor stores owned and operated by the state — would be turned over to private enterprise during a 21-month period. Beer sales would remain unchanged.

The plan also calls for replacing the three-member Liquor Control Board, which controls the state monopoly, with a five-member Liquor Licensing and Control Board which would operate the wholesale liquor business.

Although the legislation limits an individual or corporation to retail liquor licenses, Greenleaf said he feels it should be reduced to five or six.

Greenleaf also said he wants to make sure the 3,500 state stores, clerks and managers won't be turned out into the streets after the stores become privately owned — a fear expressed by the unions representing the clerks and Democratic senators.

Coke returns to China first time in 20 years

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

PEKING (AP) — Coca-Cola, a worldwide American symbol considered decadent by China's leaders during the Cultural Revolution, is being bottled for the first time in Communist China.

The first bottles of Coke made in China since the Communists took power in 1949 began rolling out of a plant in the middle of a rice paddy outside Peking this week.

The plant will open officially tomorrow with much fanfare and will be toasted with its product that night in the Great Hall of the People.

During the anti-foreign campaign of the 1960s Cultural Revolution, anyone able to find or drink Coke at that time would have been denounced for decadence and worshipping foreign gods.

Twenty years after the Communists took power, Coca-Cola returned to China in January 1979 after China and the United States normalized relations. It was one of the first U.S. products to be advertised on Chinese billboards since the Communist revolution.

Until the plant opened, Coke — called "kekoukele" here for "happy and delicious" — was shipped in from San Leandro, Calif., and sold in Peking, Shanghai, Canton and elsewhere.

Coke's chief rival, Pepsi, is bottled in the Soviet Union.

Messianic Jews are 'phony,' rabbi says

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — "Religious fraud has nothing to do with religious freedom," claims a rabbi leading a community effort "to stop phony Jews from deceiving and converting real Jews" to Christianity.

Rabbi Gil Marks, of the Jewish Community Relations Council of Greater Philadelphia, said yesterday his targets are Messianic Jews organized under the name of "Beth Yeshua," which means "House of Jesus" in Hebrew.

The dispute surfaced recently in a heavily Jewish area where the group claimed it was establishing a new synagogue.

"We do believe Jesus is the Messiah and we want to share that with the Jewish people, but that does not mean banging on doors," David Chernoff, associate pastor and spokesman, said in published statements. "There is a difference between the unethical type of cultist proselytizing and a healthy sharing of faith as guaranteed by the Constitution."

Marks, however, disputed the group's intentions. "This is America, and people can worship as they want."

"It's so wrong, so evil, is their claim that one can be Christian without giving up Judaism," he continued. "Any

student of religion knows that Jewish identity and Christian belief are mutually exclusive. You can't have both."

Chrysler drops plan to merge with Ford

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. said yesterday it does not intend to pursue a merger proposal with Ford Motor Co. after the nation's No. 2 automaker rejected the idea last week.

"We have read the press statement from Ford expressing their lack of interest in holding discussions with Chrysler," Chairman Lee A. Iacocca said in a statement. "We accept that decision."

Chrysler's statement appeared to come in response to a story in yesterday's Wall Street Journal which said Chrysler was continuing to promote the idea of a merger with Ford.

"We have not pursued it further and we have no plans to do so," Iacocca said.

Ford revealed the merger proposal Friday when it issued a statement saying its board of directors had considered and rejected the plan. Ford said it wanted to

lay to rest any speculation or conjecture about a possible merger.

Chrysler said its representatives had sought "an expression of interest" from Ford under a federal order to investigate merger possibilities as part of the financial restructuring that won the troubled automaker approval for an additional \$400 million in federally guaranteed loans.

"The stock market declined broadly yesterday in a retreat led by energy issues."

Analysis said the market was unsettled by doubts about the outlook for interest rates and continued volatility in the money markets.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks dropped 7.11 to 993.16, all but wiping out the 7.38 point advance it registered at the end of last week.

The daily tally on the New York Stock Exchange showed more than two losers for every stock that gained ground.

College offers business option

By DIANNE GARYANTES
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A Business Option is being offered for the first time in this term in the College of the Liberal Arts.

Forty-five students have already signed up for the option, said Barton W. Browning, chairman of the committee working on the option.

The option consists of 27 credits including courses in accounting, economics, marketing, management, business law and insurance.

Students can also choose six credits from such courses as speech communication, English, journalism, political science, real estate and labor studies.

An option is a group of courses in a discipline other than a student's major. Other options available at the University include Middle East Studies, Folklore, Women's Studies and Technical Writing.

"It's sort of approaches a minor, but it's not the same thing," Browning said. "You essentially have a second field."

"Though the option is available in liberal arts, it is open to any student in any college except business administration," he said.

Many students knew that the option had been proposed or were taking business courses on their own, Arthur O. Lewis, associate dean of the College of the Liberal Arts, said. "Students have been bootlegging this for years," he said. "This will help students get what they're looking for."

Lewis said the option serves two functions — awarding students certificates to prove they have completed the option

and helping students get business courses.

Students enrolled in the option are allowed as many as two business courses just after the majors in the field, Browning said.

The idea for a business option was formed three years ago by the Liberal Arts Student Council, said Lee Carpenter, who was member of the student council at the time.

"We came up with an option that we felt was good for liberal arts students," she said. "As the market started getting tighter, another field helped job prospects."

The option is even more applicable now, Carpenter said.

"A lot of liberal arts majors that were marketable four years ago aren't as much so now," she said.

Browning also said the option was timely. He recently attended a conference in Kansas where the topics discussed included "The Experience of Liberal Arts Graduates in Executive Positions," "Humanities Are Essential for a Business Education" and "The Ideal Business School Curriculum: An Executive's Viewpoint."

Browning said he discussed the business option at the conference and said that most of the businessmen thought it was a good idea.

Business school graduates tend to do well at the middle-management level, Browning said, but many of the top level management jobs are held by liberal arts graduates because they are well versed in many areas.

"The good liberal arts graduate may find it difficult to find the first job," Browning said, "but will rise faster."

"Executives said over and over again — they need people who can write, speak and can think abstractly," he said.

Lewis agreed with Browning and said the business option will improve first job prospects for liberal arts graduates.

"We have learned from a great many business people that the liberal arts student with exposure to business has an edge," Lewis said. "Students can get a job more quickly."

"The broader the education you get, the better off you are," he said.

A 1979 survey of manufacturers across the mid-West found that 67 percent of the

major firms hired liberal arts graduates, Browning said.

"The important part (of the survey) is that of the firms that hire the graduates, only 40 percent came to college campuses to recruit," he said.

Personal initiative is the key, Browning said.

"The option's no guarantee," Browning said. "Initiative counts."

Nancy Hickey (11th-general arts and sciences) is taking the option and said she thought it would help her get a job in management.

"The business option would help more than just a general arts degree," she said. "It's much better than a liberal arts degree."

Calder Alley site of robbery

By ED BLANCHE
Associated Press Writer

Street, State College police said yesterday.

Rosenhoover told police that he was driving south on North Atherton Street in the left-hand lane when he pulled around Novak's car. Novak's car was attempting a left turn on Hillcrest Avenue when the accident occurred, State College police said.

Novak's car was forced onto a curb when Rosenhoover's car collided with it, police said. Police estimated the damage to both cars at \$1,000.

An audio control equalizer was taken Sunday from Paul and Tony's Stereo, 315½ W. Beaver Ave., State College police said yesterday.

by Rebecca Clark

Police log

• A man was robbed Sunday as he was walking through the 100 block of West Calder Alley, the State College Police Department said yesterday.

Police said the man was punched in the abdomen and his wallet was taken. He was seriously injured, police said. The wallet contained numerous credit cards and identifications, police said.

• A car driven by Kevin Rosenhoover, 610 Traftway Ave., collided Sunday with a car driven by Benjamin Novak, 1113 Dorum Ave., on North Atherton

Fresh Start handbook delivered after many delays

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

After months of production delays, Fresh Start, an information handbook for freshmen, was delivered last Friday. Though some freshmen said they were pleased with the publication, they added that it would have been more useful to them at the beginning of the year.

Fresh Start, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, was originally intended to orient freshmen to the University community and was to be distributed to them during Fall Term.

"It's called Fresh Start and it should come out at the beginning of the year," Leslie Olaskovsky (3rd-biology) said. "Now that we're third-term, we know the campus."

Richard Filipowski (3rd-biology and microbiology) said he thought Fresh Start provided a good way to meet people.

"I thought it was a little late as a publication," he said. "It's a good way to meet new people — Penn State gets pretty impersonal sometimes."

Linda Fetterly (3rd-computer science) said Fresh Start had already helped her meet some members of the opposite sex.

"I've gotten two calls (from guys) today," she said. "I guess that's useful."

Fresh Start helped Craig Evans (3rd-biology) match names with faces, he said.

"I saw quite a few people (in Fresh Start) I see but I don't know their names," Evans said.

Originally, Fresh Start was supposed to be a money making project for USG, with each copy costing \$6. However, USG decided to make the publication free to all freshmen because of price reductions from Joselyn's, funding from the USG Senate and funding from the Office of Student Affairs.

"It would have been useful if it had come at the beginning of the year — you could find out who the people were around you," Dawn Chappie (3rd-general arts and sciences) said. "What good is it now?"

"I don't really care cause they refunded our money," she said.

Most freshmen said they thought Fresh Start should be continued for next year's freshmen — provided it could be distributed on time.

USG President Joe Healey said he thought the publication was still useful and the University should help fund the project next year.

"Without a doubt it's still pertinent — it would be pertinent to sophomores next year," Healey said. "Obviously, it still has impact and great information for freshmen for their remaining three years at Penn State."

by Rebecca Clark

★ ★ ★ ★ ★
TAHOKA FREEWAY
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
AT THE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
BREWERY TOWNE
★ ★ ★ ★ ★
"Jack Daniels Nite"
★ ★ ★ ★ ★

PENN STATE SUB SHOP #1
11:00 a.m. - 2:30 a.m.
Sun. til Midnight

225 E. Beaver Ave.
above the Brewery
Don't Be Railroaded

The Sisters of KAPPA DELTA warmly welcome their newest initiates:

Susan Lynn Branish Debra Rae Shaffer
Linda Ann Ljungquist Donna Roseanne Shank
Janet Marie Newhard Susan Renee Specker
Rischelle Pitchford Eileen Evangeline Weaver
Jane Armine Seaton Sandra Dee Williams

U205 Love in A.O.T.