

# Schlow accepts book

## Discrimination suit settlement reached

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Schlow Memorial Library has agreed to place a copy of the book "The Other Holocaust" in its collection as part of a negotiated settlement to a discrimination suit filed with the Pennsylvania Human Relations Board by members of the Penn State Ukrainian Club.

According to a statement issued by both parties, increasing community interest in the subject of the book has caused Schlow Library to agree to put it on its shelves.

Deborah J. Maso and Linda L. Hnatow, the Ukrainian Club members who

filed the suit, also agreed to donate a copy of the book to the library as part of the settlement, according to the press statement. Both parties agreed not to make any other public statements about the settlement.

The settlement was reached before the Human Relations Board completed its investigation, according to the statement.

Maso and Hnatow filed the discrimination complaint because the library refused to place the book, an account of the persecution of non-Jews during World War II, on its shelves. The book was originally donated to the library by a member of the Ukrainian Club.

The library denied the discrimination charges, saying the book was reviewed according to library selection policy and had not met most of the requirements. These requirements include timeliness, reputation of the book and a policy not to duplicate books at Pattee.

The library's policy also states that donated materials will be judged on the same criteria as purchased materials.

In addition to the discrimination suit and settlement, controversy over the book has caused Schlow Library to review its selection policy. The results of the review will be announced at the library's May board meeting.



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# CATA considers lowering some rates

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Better marketing or reducing fares were methods proposed last night to increase demand on low-use Centre Area Transportation Authority bus routes.

Meeting at a CATA budget work session with the State College Municipal Council, CATA Manager Paul Oversier said improving marketing procedures is the key to building ridership on low-use bus routes, particularly the CH, EP and the CS routes, which serve residential areas within the municipality. He said this marketing task is part of his plans over the next year.

But Municipal Manager Carl Fairbanks proposed lowering fares for certain bus stops where traveling distance is short. He said some people would prefer to walk the short distance rather than pay the present 50-cent fare.

However, Oversier said he questions a non-uniform rate structure because the rate decrease may not attract enough riders to make up for the revenue loss.

"We're not dealing with individual routes, but an entire

system. The net impact on revenue would be negative."

Fairbanks said the lower rates would better serve the permanent residents of the areas where the CH, EP and the CS routes are located.

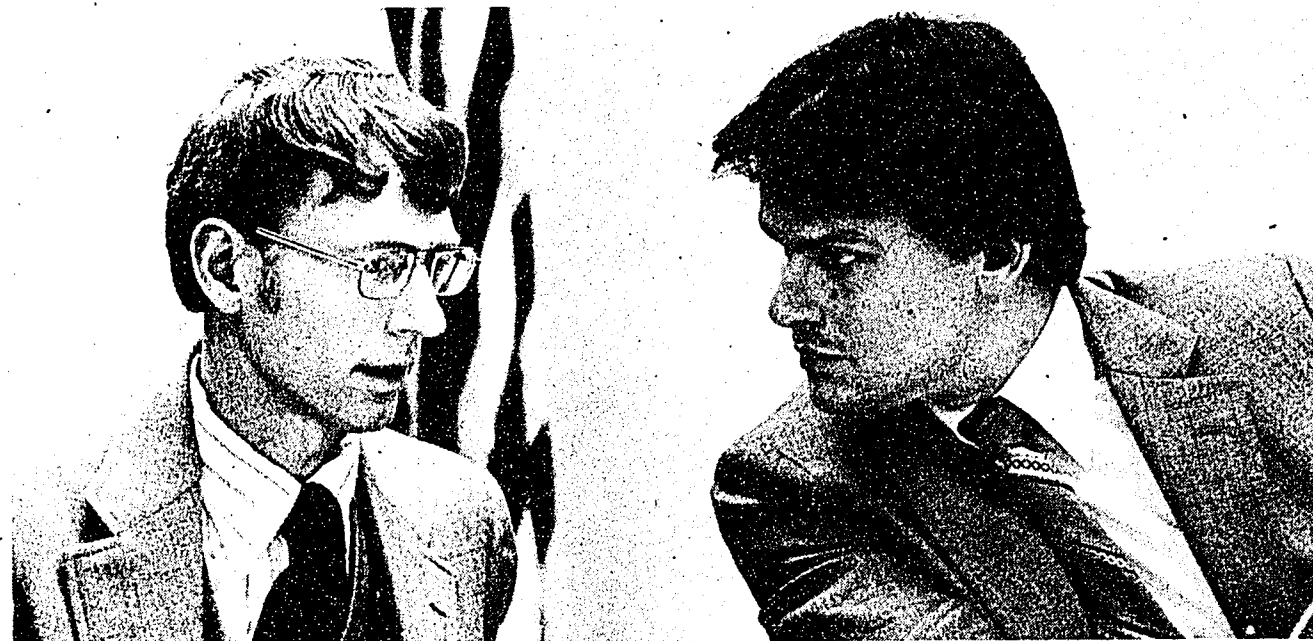
No final decisions by the council were made concerning the CATA budget last night; a closed work session was scheduled for next Monday.

CATA will be meeting with the Patton and Ferguson Township supervisors tonight at work sessions and with the College Township supervisors Thursday night.

CATA will again answer any questions about the budget at the Centre Region Council of Governments general forum meeting next Monday, and then will devise a final budget subject to final approval of the participating municipalities.

The tentative budget includes a 5-cent fare increase for a single bus ride and calls for each participating municipality to increase its funding from the previous year.

CATA's 1981-82 fiscal year begins July 1.



John Spychalski and Paul Oversier

# School board puts book on shelf

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The State College Area Board of Education agreed last night by a vote of 6-2 to put the book "Our Bodies, Ourselves" back on the open shelves at the State College Area High School library with no restrictions on its circulation.

The decision came after the school district's book policy was changed last month to state that no book could be put on the reserved shelf because it dealt with controversial material.

The book, which deals with female sexuality, was put on the reserve shelf after a complaint was filed by Suzanne Glasgow, president of the Centre County chapter of Citizens Concerned for Human Life. Glasgow filed the complaint because the group objected to the abortion chapter.

School Superintendent William E. Babcock recommended that an exception to the policy be made in the case of "Our Bodies, Ourselves."

Students are required to attend the high school and use the library and so this library is different from a public library, Babcock said.

Board member Nancy Daniels agreed with the decision to reshelf the book but said teachers and parents should also be available to discuss controversial subjects with the students.

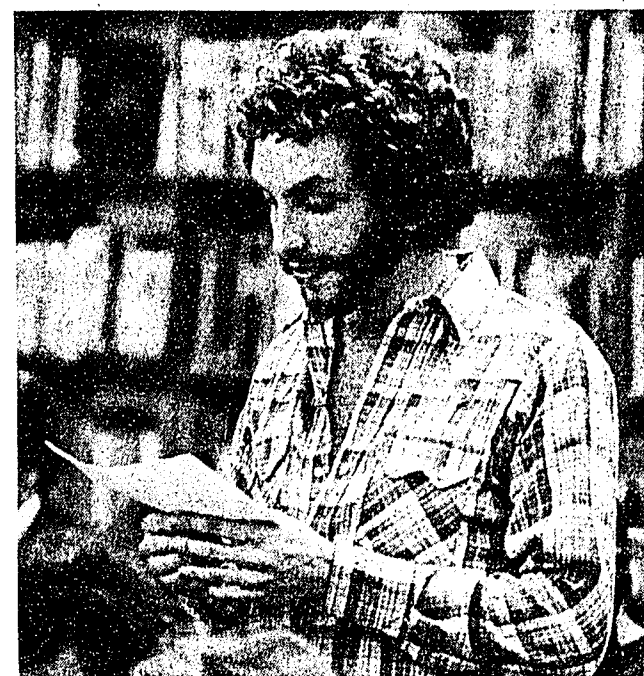
"Return 'Our Bodies, Ourselves' to the open shelves," Daniels said. "Encourage students to browse the shelves. Let them find books on all aspects of their studies."

George McMurtry, one of the two board members who voted against the decision, said he thought parts of the book, including a section about fantasies, were unsuitable for high school students.

"It takes a great deal of maturity to separate what is the fantasy of some quoted individuals and what is being strongly suggested," McMurtry said.

School Board Vice President Robert Dunham said he thought the book should be returned to the shelf because the professionals at the high school and the committee that reviewed the book recommended it be put back on the open shelf.

Consumer Party member Tom Smith presented the board with petitions with 1,084 signatures to put the book back on the open shelf.



State College Area Board of Education members Nancy Daniels and George McMurtry (top) attended last night's school board meeting about the book "Our Bodies, Ourselves." Below, Consumer Party member Tom Smith gave the board his opinions on the book.

Susan Rogacs, a spokeswoman for Concerned Parents for a Quality Education, said, "The potential is definitely there to affect (a student's) behavior and suggest behavior that has not otherwise been entertained had (the student) not read the book."

Garnette Biviano, chairwoman of the Pennsylvania Pro-Life Federation, said, however, that she believed the book should not be allowed on the open shelves because it discusses subjects that are illegal such as sodomy, bestiality and fornication.

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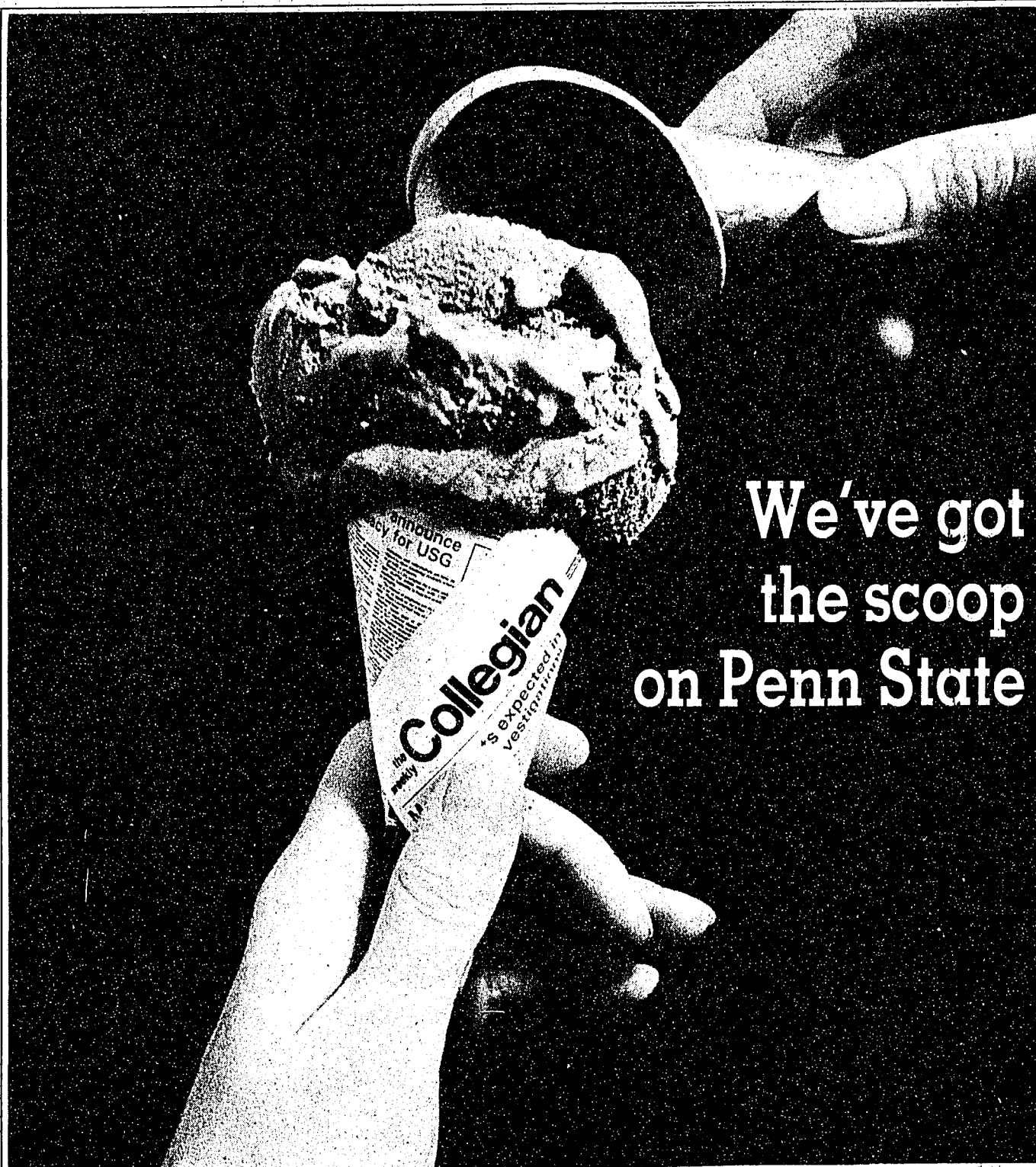
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