and co-editor of "Mideast Policy Survey," said the administration called in a Svria holding areas of Lebanon and Isnegotiator, set up talks and looked to the Soviet Union to control Syria's actions when the Israeli-Syrian confrontation

over Lebanon began. This action was "a direct contradiction of what was promised in Reagan's campaign," Straus said. Reagan has criticized similar actions by past administrations he said. Straus pointed out that there is often a early in any presidency and what hap-

Daily Collegian Staff Writer When faced with its first crisis in the different from that of the Carter administries like Saudi Arabia. Middle East, the Reagan administration tration, Straus said. Reagan has downdid exactly what the Carter, Ford, or graded the importance of the Palestinian Nixon administration would have done, question and has concentrated on stratethe co-editor of a newsletter about Mid- gic relations with Israel and other friend-

The Israelis may be getting "impa-

The concentration has shifted now because of the Lebanon situation, with rael talking about bombing the Syrians,

tient" and preparing to take action, Straus said. On Friday afternoon he had talked to contacts in Washington, D.C. who did not want to say much, he said. "but they did tell me that things look Straus also said Secretary of Defense

toward the Middle East is somewhat Israel while supplying aid to Arab counsought to settle outstanding issues be-

tween Israel and the Saudis and to form a strategic alliance to alleviate Arab-Is-"Saudi Arabia, they felt, was the key," Straus said. Haig and others were watch

ing Saudi Arabia, he said, "not wanting it

ence. Straus said the United States continues to support Israel because "for moral, cultural, and historical reasons. Israel is important to the American body

mail out every day. He said if the post

He said the problem of leftover student

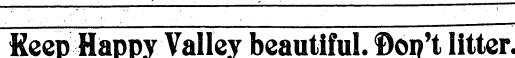
office, but it is a problem for the students

students who are inconvenienced. It be-

However, he said "It is the students

and talk with you over the phone."

He cited President Truman's recogni tion of Israel when the state was first established and said the United States Alexander M. Haig Jr. and others in the would lose credibility if it stopped sup-



THE END RESULT

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### Students urged to forward addresses

ing mail in the past.

filling out the card.

He said the post office is asking stu- to the dead letter office.

because it had a difficult time forward- accumulation mail because it forwards

"The first year that we tried to forward office did not forward mail every day "I

"The deadline for filling out the card is comes the loss of the individual who

Mackes said if students do not notify responsibility to make sure that he gets

ate the forum, which is being sponsored Centre County in half with a state rep-

based on the date to which the students doesn't get his mail," Mackes said.

By REBECCA CLARK **Daily Collegian Staff Writer** Off-campus students who are leaving town for the summer or who are living dents to notify it of their summer address. He said the post office avoids an oversomewhere else in State College during the summer should forward a change of address card to the State College Post Office, 237 S. Fraser St., before they mail, we had a horrendous problem," he would not have any room here to sit down

Paul E. Mackes, mail processing man- them to know that they should let us mail causes a problem more for the post ager, said students who are leaving town know where they will be this summer," for the summer can pick up a change of Mackes said. address card at the State College post office or at any apartment complex in

where else in town during the summer will be moving," he said. "We're trying to save them and us a lot their mail will be returned to the sender.

County divisions subject for debate

In a recent news conference, Rep.

The 1980 census indicated an increase

Mackes said there is no deadline to

the post office of their summer addresses his mail."

Daily Collegian Staff Writer Every 10 years, after census figures by Common Cause, the League of Women resentative on either side, Cunningham are finalized, state lawmakers gather to Voters and the local chapter American said.

redraw legislative and congressional dis- Association of University Women. The lengthy, complicated process, Gregg Cunningham, R-Centre County, overlaps small segments along the councalled reapportionment, will be dis- said reapportionment could "change cussed and debated at the Wesley Founthings rather profoundly for Centre dation, 256 E. College Ave., at 7:30 County.

Scheduled to take part in the public of 8,000 people in the 77th legislative forum are state Sen. J. Doyle Corman, R- district, where Centre County is located. Centre Region. Thomas DeWall. exection and 15,000 person increase in the county. utive director of Common Cause of Penn- In light of these increases. Cunningham sylvania. and Anthony William, said by January 1982, "political subdiviassociate professor of geography at the sions in terms of legislative boundaries University and a population demogra- are going to have a significantly different

look from the configuration we've seen of two Democtratic and two Republican Theodore Vallance, University profes- over the past 10 years." No replacement for student CATA rep.

By L.A. HILL top candidates to the a committee of the application and amendment separate so Daily Collegian Staff Writer

student representative Linda Roosa has completed her term on the CATA Board Service and Marketing Committee the buses." of Directors and Undergraduate Student Chairman James L. McDonel presented Roosa (12th-man and environmental

elations), who graduates this term, said USG will either leave the position vacant for Summer Term or begin submitting potential candidates for the postion to the If someone is appointed this summer.

ne or she will continue on the board broughout the school year, she said. USG President Bill Cluck said anyone nterested in filling the position should

Graduate Student Association for a po-

Centre Area Transportation Authority State College Municipal Council. "if there are problems at the federal At CATA's board meeting on Friday, level it wouldn't hold up the purchase of Roosa with an outstanding public service award for her work with CATA.

In other CATA business, the board authorized general manager Paul Oversier to file a grant request of \$462.194 for Pennsylvania Department of Transportation and the Federal Highway Admin-

approved submitting a grant amendment the 12 new buses ordered through Pen-

operation assistance (to cover the fiscal that CATA needs to solve short-term year - July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1982) to the cash flow problems.

• Reports by Oversier regarding ridership data. Ridership last month was up 17 percent over April of last year, he said. Oversier also said CATA, in cooperation with Spring Township officicals, will be conducting a survey concerning leave their name in the USG office, 203 to cover costs associated with obtaining the possibility of a Centre Line run to

This amendment will be independent of on the Bellefonte-State College 'X' route

## No loafers at Bullwinkle's Bakery

an idea in the minds of its founders a few tounded by a group of people who had the can make the cooperative idea work," he months ago, is rapidly becoming a major—common—interest—of—providing—fresh—said. supplier of whole-grain bread in State baked goods for the State College com- In addition to 100 percent stone ground follege, one of the founders said. "Demand for our product has tripled in Originally, Bullwinkle's intended to be specialty breads such as high protein, the last couple of weeks." Bullwinkle co- a producer's cooperative where towns- sesame sunflower and cinnamon raisin Although they didn't have lots of mon-time in exchange for a loaf of bread cakes.

more and more people are now asking for he said.

Located in the kitchen of the Scorpion. . tant to us and once we get established it

work at the polls on May 19 from 7 a.m. to be performed at 7:30 tonight in 227 8 p.m. in Dining Room C of Waring Union Building. Workers will be paid \$50 to \$60. Contact Mary Corman for information at

• The Centre County Chapter of the National Organization for Women will meet at 7:30 tonight in Schlow Library, 100 E. Beaver Ave.

• The Penn State Broadcasting Association is sponsoring "Video '81" today during 3rd and 5th period in 309 Sparks. Sparks. Four other story hour perfor-The presentation is an anthology of promances will be presented tomorrow, two

Bullwinkle's Bakery, which was only 232 W. Calder Way, the bakery was will just be a matter of time before we

### Election dept. needs Waring poll workers

• The County Courthouse's Election • As part of the University Readers series will conclude at 3 Wednesday Department is looking for five people to Story Hour Series, two short stories will afternoon in 101 Kern.

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ductions from the speech communica- at noon in the lobby of Kern Building and can be obtained by contacting Bob Ricktwo at 7:30 tonight in 227 Sparks. The etts at 865-7591 or Dale Roth at 865-1851.

local banks' interest in a \$250.000 revolv-

A report by Oversier concerning

ing credit agreement. Oversier said so far one of five banks contacted has expressed interest in the credit agreement

CATA will also conduct a survey today

whole-wheat bread, Bullwinkles makes

people would come in and donate their in addition to zucchini, apple and carob ey, the founders of Bullwinkle's had Sletson said Now, Bullwinkle's more Bullwinkles held a breadmaking plenty of energy. With a lot of hard work. closely resembles a worker's collective, workshop on the HUB lawn as part of the Horizons festival and also had a table in "The cooperative idea is still import he HUB for Food Awareness Day.

• The University Readers and the Bellefonte High School Culture Club will sponsor a reading of selected poems by World War I poet Wilfred Owen at 3:45 Wednesday afternoon in the choral room

of the high school, East Bishop Street.

• The American Camping Association will hold a four-day outdoor leadership development workshop beginning at 7 p.m. on June 2 and ending after lunch on June 5 at the Stone Valley istration is May 19. More information

#### THE PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY NEW KENSINGTON CAMPUS SUMMER 1981 **COURSE OFFERINGS** June 9, 1981 to July 31, 1981

4 MTWThF 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m. Biomedical Equipment Laboratory (Internship) Practical experience, within or related to the hospital environment, on a variety Prerequisite: BET 804 and Biol 41 (6/9 to 8/20) Biological Science 2 3 MTTh 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Evolutionary Relationships of Organisms. Examination of the biological world in terms of reproduction, genetics, evolution, development, diversity; interrelationships and interdependence

ins, communities, Students who have of organisms, populations, communities. Students who have passed Biol 33, 111, 112, 113, or 222 may not schedule this class. Biology 296 V by appt. Independent Study. Note from the Instructor: In this course the student conducts an independently designed original resea augh some latitude for projects exists they are generally limited to studies of human cytogenetics, somatic cell hybridize mits exists a significant number and diversity of potential projects. Consent of the concerned faculty member is required 3 MTTh 8:10p.m.-10:40p.m. Introductory Chemistry, Selected principles and applications ( chemistry. Prior study of chemistry not assumed.

ty's borders. Cunningham is the only 3 MTTh Basic Concepts and Quantitive relations. Prereq: Satisfactory representative whose jurisdiction is toperformance on placement exam-take Chem 12 for 3 credits. tally within the boundaries of the county. That, however, is only one option to be Organic Chemistry. Introduction to organic chemistry with considered by the state's five-member emphasis on the properties of organic compounds of blochem-ical importance. Prereq: Chem 11 or 12 -Legislative Reaportionment Commission in charge of redrawing Pennsylvania's 50 Computer Science 101 3 MTTh 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m.

senatorial districts, 203 House districts and 23 congressional districts. languages, and notations for describing algorithms; applications of a procedure-oriented language to problem solving. Students The bipartisan commission is made up who have passed Cmp Sc 201, 203, 401, or 402 may not schedule his course. Prereq: 2 entrance units in mathematics. Computer Science 102 3 MTTh 8:10p.m.-10:10p.m.

Computer Organization and Programming. Computer components and organization, representative of numbers and characters, instruction codes, machine language programming, assembly systems, input-output, subroutines, and macros. Pre-Computer Science 140 3 MTTh 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m. ntroduction to Date Processing. Applications of digital comput-

ers to problems in data processing with examples from account ing, record updating, inventory control, and report generation. Prereq: Cmp Sc 101 3 MTTh introductory Macroeconomic Analysis and Policy. National income measurement; aggregate economic models; money and

Electrical Engr 813 3 MTWThF 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m. Fundamentals of Electrical Machines. Direct-current machinery principles and applications; introduction to machine and basic cepts of laboratory methods related to machinery studies Prereg: EE814, 818 (5/25 to 6/12) Engineering Mechanics 11 3 MTTh 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Statics. Equalibrium of coplanar force systems; analysis of frames and trusses, nonconcoplanar force systems, friction; centroids and moments of inertia. Prerequisite or concurrent:

Engineering Mechanics 12 3 MTTh 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m Dynamics. Motion of a particle; relative motion; kinetics of translation, rotation, and plan motion; work-energy; impulsenomentum, Prerequisite: EMch.11 Engineering Mechanics 12 3 MTTh 8:10p.m.-10:10p.m. Strength of Materials. Axial stress and strain; torsion: stresses in beams; elastic curves and deflections of beams; combined

stress; columns. Prerequisite: E Mch 11 3 MTTh . 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m. Basic Writing Skills. Intensive practice in writing sentences and paragraphs and instruction in grammer, usage, and punctuation. igned for students with deficient preparation. This course may not be used to satisfy the basic minimum requirements fo 3 MTTh

Composition and Rhetoric I. Organization and writing clear expository essays. Prerequisite: Engl 4 or satisfactory performance on English Proficiency Exam. 3 MTTh 8:10p.m.-10:10p.m. Composition and Rhetoric II. Building and presenting cogen written arguments, with attention to style. Prerequisite: Engl 10 3 MTTh Modern American Literature to World War II. Eliot, Frost, Faulkner, Fitzgerald, Hemingway, O'Helli, and other writers representative of the years between the world wars. Prereq. or

10:40a.m.-1:10p.m. Banking and Corporate Finance. 3 MTTh 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m. History of Pennsylvania. Chronological and topical survey emphasizing immigration of diverse ethnic groups, religious, olitical, economic, and social developments, including industr

TIMES 3 MTTh 3:30p.m.-5:30p.m Modern Science and Human Values. Relationships of science to aspirations, values, and arts of man. 3 MTTh

Intermediate Algebra. Polynomials, fractions, exponents, rad cals, first and second degree equations and inequalities, rela tions and functions, systems of equations. Limited to students whose scores on the algebra proficiency examination indicate a 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m College Algebra. Relations and functions; roots of polynomials and complex numbers; sequences, mathematical induction

Prerequisite: 1 unit of algebra or Math 4 3 MTTh Plane Trigonometry. Functions; use of logarithms; solution of triangles; trigonometric equations; identities. Prereq: 11/2 units algebra or Math 5, 1/2 unit geometry. 8:10p.m.-10:10p.m. 3 MTTh Precalculus Mathematics, Polynomiai expressions; simul neous equations; exponents, logarithms, binomial theorem

vnomial roots: trigonometric functions: right triangles; ident ties, lines, and conic sections. Limited to students whose scores on the algebra and trigonometry proficiency examination indi Techniques of Calculus I. Functions and graphs, derivations, applications. Students may take only one course for credit from Math 65, 120, 161, or 161A. Prereg: A satisfactory score on the algebra proficiency exam or, in the case of an unsatisfactory

score, the course(s) necessary to make up the deficiencies. Intermediate Calculus with Applications I. Functions of two variables; the chain rule; vectors in space; double and triple integrals. Prereq: Math 162 3 MTTh Math 260 Matrices and Statistics. Systems of linear equations; matrix algebra; determinants; eigenvalues and eigenvectors; applica-tions to differential equations; statistics. Prerequisite: Math 162

8:10p.m.-10:10p.m 3 MTTh Technical Calculus. Selected introductory topics from analytic geometry, differential calculus, integral calculus. Prerequisite: Mechanical Engr 22 3 MTTh Engineering Thermodynamics. Basic termodynamic concepts and definitions, first and second law of termodynamics, properties of pure substances. Prerequisite: Chem 12, Math 240

Microbiology 801 8 MTWThF 8:00a.m.-4:00p.m Clinical Laboratory Orientation for Medical Laboratory Technicians. Introduction to basic principles of clinical laboratory work, including the collection, handling, and preparation o lological samples. (6/9 to 8/20) 3 MTTh 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m Major Figures in Philosophy. The work of a single author or

closely related authors will be read. Typical figures: Plato, Descartes, Sartre, Marx, Nietzsche, Wittgenstei Physical Education 5 1 MTTh 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m. Physical Education. Activities to develop physical and recreational skills. Activity will be Tennis I. 4 MTTh 8:10p.m.-10:40p.m. General Physics. Mechanics, wave motion, and sound. Prereq-

Political Science 1 3 MTTh 6:00p.m.-8:00p.m. American National Government. Development and nature of American political culture; constitutional and structual arrangements, policy making processes; sources of conflict and con-3 MTTh Psychology 2 Psychology, introduction to general psychology; principles of

Introduction to Quantitative Business Analysis. Introduction to quantitative methods for conceptualizing business and management problems. Prereq: Math 18, 120 8:10p.m.-10:10p.m. 3 MTTh introductory Sociology, Social structure; basic human instituions; analysis of social processes; major social forces. Social Problems. Poverty, delinquency, crime; family discord; industrial, race, and nationality conflicts and mental disorders.

Speech Com 200 3 MTTh 8:10p.m.-10:10p.m. Effective Speech. Introduction to speech communications: formal speaking, group discussion, analysis and evaluation o The Art of the Theatre. Forms and styles and dramatic experience; cultural functions of theatre in the past and present. For

CLASSES will begin on June 9. Tuesday, unless otherwise noted. FINAL EXAMINATIONS will be on July 31, 1981. An on Campus preregistration will be held May 13 and 14 from 5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Students may also preregister Monday through Friday, 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. in the Administrative Service Center. ALL STUDENTS will FINAL register for Summer term classes by presenting their fee receipt from 8:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. or from 5:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday, June 9th. TUITION of \$52 per credit or \$472.00 for eight (8) credits or more will be payable on or before Wednesday, June 3rd. The official CATALOG COURSE DESCRIPTIONS have been published for the convenience of students and their advisors.

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## 8 in race for Ferguson Twp. supervisors

Master Craftsman By L.A. HILL Daily Collegian Staff Writer Six Republicans are battling it out in ship. tomorrow's primary for two at-large positions on Ferguson Township's our community for our families to lege.

work," he said. democratic ticket. Ferguson Township's boundaries said. "We need to plan for it."

run west of State College, including ro Blyd., and the east section of Park for 24 years, serves on the township's Forest Apartments, Aaron Drive both of which house many students. Republican candidate Walter Coyle, who describes himself as "fairly conservative in nature," said the Centre Region should strive toward establish-He said establishing a central gov-

Coyle also said the Centre Region try — what I term 'clean,' " Dunkel Gouncil of Government's and the said. "I feel it is in a good location." Centre Area Transportation Authori-"It's important for the government

College Township voters, who including resi-

lents of some East Halls dormitories, will decide

omorrow which of the four Republicans running

sires face the council, they all expressed concern

r providing adequate services to their community

Besidents of Stone, Stuart, Hastings and Snyder

ernment and the Victorian Manor restaurant.

Siont. The vans will be running every 45 minutes

n the hour from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. tomorrow.

Students interesting in voting should meet in front

Gandidate Gale L. Dargitz, who has served or

council since January 1980, said, "We've got to

Sinue to keep costs under control and particular-

fecision to limit the township's share in COG to a

"We're not critical of COG but we think the

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budget process needs to be improved," he said.

of the Findlay Union Building post office.

in respect to regional programs."

naximum 5 percent increase.

nalls who are registered can get to the polls using

van service provided by the Undergraduate Student

through the Centre Area Transportation Authority

and the Centre Region Council of Governments.

will fill the College Township Council's two vacant

This growth for the township, Coyle baly the biggest concern facing Fergu-Wheland are running unopposed on the said, must be carefully zoned and son township is industrial and residential development "Growth is a major problem," he "If any area is to grow there has to Coyle, a Ferguson township resident that." he said.

> founder of Locus, Inc. an engineering Candidate Mary E. Dunkel said her main concern is how the township will handle its gross "so we don't interrupt COG services.

ernment could reduce costs and elimi- She also said the CATO industrial township. "It is going to be light indus- be reviewed. Dunkel said some regional services

may need reviewing. Coyle said he'd like to encourage than inflation."

Zoning and Hearing board. He is co-would be ideal for any community since it can provide jobs and its pres-

our biggest industry which is farmpark is a positive development for the which will do the most for the most

"We need something that relates to for the other 90 percent." Gates said. to carefully evaluate the services that all areas, but COG and CATA, per- Gates, an employee of the Universihaps, have overextended themselves a ty's agronomy department, has served bit." she said. "They've grown faster more clean industry like the CATO Dunkel, a resident of Ferguson Township and farms outside Warriors

only 600 people or so are riding the bus."

Centre County Hearing Board.

College Township, Johnson said.

Dargitz, a township resident for 17 years, said he

has been working with College Township for the

past 11 years. He was a member of the township's

planning commission, home-rule study commission

and transition commission and chairman of the

Candidate Roger Johnson, a native of Lemont,

Because growth will level off in neighboring

The township must address itself to the question

Johnson, a real estate businessman, said growth

He also said COG and CATA are necessary to

municipalities, the population will expand into

of adequate energy, water, public service and

should continue, but "we certainly don't want to pay

the price of our environment to do it."

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traffic control when faced with expansion, he said.

said he is concerned about the growth of College

development park in Ferguson Town- township's Home-Rule Transition Candidate George Pytel, chairman Committee. She is operator of the of the township Water and Sewer Au- our money's worth and some things we "I'd like to provide a place here in Elder Insurance Agency of State Col-

be some development, we can see

ence causes the "least amount of fric-Gates also said he favors review of "We have to look at what services

we're going to provide and allot them," he said. "Provide the ones people. That's my basic philosophy." He also said CATA's services should "We have to decide if we'll provide

for 10 percent what we will have to do Candidate Randall G. Roseberry, a on the township's election board for 12 years. He is a native of Ferguson

"As the industry goes in, people will want to move closer to where they work," he said. "We'll have to find ways to serve and water these areas." Pytel said Ferguson Township has "a multitude of problems" and since he has worked with residents throughout the township he is qualified to He said the CATO industrial park begin tackling these problems.

He said he'd like to see CATA provide an evening bus run to serve township residents better. "The bus service needs expanding in some cases and cut in services in some

ation Committee, Home-Rule Transition Committee and the Township Building Commission. He works as a senior engineering aide at the Univer-

real estate agent with Century 21 in State College, also said growth is the major concern facing Ferguson Town-"I think it (the township) will grow

in residential and industry," he said.

"I think in some things we are getting "I think our share in Parks and

Recreation could be better," he said. Roseberry said CATA's services are an "absolute neccesity." can with the money they have," he

County and has been a resident of Ferguson township for the past 12 Candidate Catherine L. Velkoff, said

zoning is essential to to Ferguson Township's growth. She said the township needs room for "growth and housing, be it individual townhouses, but it should be planned so it doesn't infringe on our farm

COG is necessary. "Within our means we should support it," she said. She added, however, "There should be more of a liaison between COG and

Township for five years, has served on the township's Zoning and Hearing

4 Republicans run for College Twp. council

main concern is keeping the township's low tax see whether they're really serving enough of our Rental Housing Committee and as vice president of people," he said. "My preliminary feeling is that the Concerned Citizens of Lemont, a group which rate, the lowest in all of Centre Region. She supports an overall examination of COG worked to keep the new post office building in services, of which, she said, the 5 percent limit in

> "A tremendous change is occurring in real estate and the present zoning regulations do not He said overregulation often occurs due to dupli-

> Twenty to 25 percent of a land developer's costs "If we had a central office such as a Centre County Planning Commission, I feel alot more could Hopefully people will respond to us." be accomplished and more expeditiously," he said.

Rudolph also said duplication of services occurs survey when appointing township board and comnittee positions. For example, both the part-time zoning office "We're paying COG to perform some of these

Tarcini, who has been active in College Town-However, he said, "(the services) all need to be On the subject of CATA, he asked, "Are they ship activities for the past 16 years, was chairwoscrutinized as to which one (service) needs fund- having too many bus routes for too few rides? Why man of the Home Rule Study Commission, Government Study Commission, Optional Plan Johnson also said that if the schools in the Rudolph, a Centre Region resident since 1954,

"We need to take another look at our routes and ed tax collector from 1973-75, has served on COG's served the past six years on the council, said her

funding is "only one part of it." Realty in Lemont, said also expressed concern for Tarcini said CATA's services also need

> "I do think some of the runs, perhaps, are not effective," she said. "We need additional information on our own runs." Tarcini said she'd like to see citizen participation

"We also need to recruit new people to get new ideas," she said. "We are doing a citizen survey. ton Township if it weren't for the bus She said the council will use names from the

University students would come forward with ideas, sion and the Patton Township Planning

CATA's services, which Abrams said he considers vital to the township, should be reviwed annually, he said. "I know students couldn't live in Pat service." he said.

Only two run

for supervisor

in Patton Twp.

Only one Democrat and one Republi

can are campaigning for one position or

Patton Township's Board of Supervisors

Although neither face opponents in to

morrow's primaries, Democrat Ellio

Abrams and Republican Thomas Eby

Students who live in the west section of

Park Forest Apartments, Aaron Drive

Heritage Oaks, 10 Vairo Blvd., and Tof

trees Apartments, Cricklewood Avenue

Eby said he is interested in future

For example, Eby said, College Town

ship can relieve its residents of some of

For this reason Eby is looking for light

industrial development to give Patton

Eby also said he is concerned about the

township's spending in regional pro-

In regard to the Centre Area Transpo

tation Authority, Eby said he would like

to review CATA's services to "see wha

In addition to his concern for township

expenditures, growth and services, Eby

said he is interested in increased inpu

versity and native of Centre County. has

Abrams, running on the Democratic

ticket, also said he favors "responsible

"As long as development is planned so

Abrams said it is important that the

people don't have to pay the cost in

rresponisble development," he said.

board listen to citizen input about devel

opment and services in their community

Abrams, an employee at AccuWeath

development" for Patton Township.

resided in Patton Township since 1972.

we're getting getting for our money."

Township citizens "some sort of aid"

the tax burden because of its industry.

are eligible to vote in this election.

expansion for Patton Township.

when paying taxes.

will be facing each other in November'

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

By L.A. HILL

er, 619 W. College Ave., is a member of the Pennsylvania Planning Commission The council would "certainly be delighted" if the Centre Regional Planning Commis-

Region since 1965 and a Patton Township our taxpayers' money and we think we're township are in danger of being closed because of moved into College Township three years ago. He is Transition Committee, CGG's Public Safety Com- also has three openings this election. sponsible for how it's spent."

declining enrollment, he would "rally with the group coordinator for damage assessment for the mittee, COG's Personnel Committee and the townHowever, only one candidate, Julia B.

pargitz" also said "CATA"'s services" in College "people" to keep their schools.

Fisher has entered.

# the Scorpion

address these coming changes," he said.

are due to these regulations, Rudolph said.

and COG can issue citations, he said.

can't the bus system be more self-sufficient?"

cation of procedures.

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