## - 4—The Daily Collegian Wednesday, June 10, 1981 Reagan to attend conference By MICHAEL PUTZEL

**Associated Press Writer** 

al and developing nations. pate in the Cancun, Mexico, summit next October came Latin America. in an exchange of warm, personal toasts by the two

try hospitality they both enjoy. At the conclusion of the visit, Reagan announced the The Mexican president then offered to come to Washingtwo nations would establish a bilateral commission to ton as soon as Reagan was well enough to receive him. seek solutions to problems that weren't solved here. He The official visit, which followed a brief border Reagan as he did Carter on a similar occasion in Mexico also said he would await Mexico's comments on the meeting and exchange of gifts at Ciudad Juarez when City. options his administration is considering to deal with Reagan was president-elect, was marked by express- "I must confess that I am moved." he said. "...

"the undocumented migrant problem." searching for issues on which they could agree and only ter. mentioning in passing their differences, such as the role "Mi casa es su casa," Reagan told his guest in a toast another had always been a tense one. The relationships

U.S. officials, who spoke with the understanding they house.' invitation yesterday of Mexican President Jose Lopez Lopez Portillo followed the Mexican president's icent horse, your personal mount." Official confirmation of Reagan's decision to partici- nations of North America and the developing nations of and therefore is allowed to keep. "You took me into your

> The Reagan-Lopez Portillo visit had been scheduled was wounded in an assassination attempt on March 30. communication we cannot work out."

marked contrast to the strained relationship between three times before, and I have never been so moved as I It was apparent the leaders spent most of their time Lopez Portillo and Reagan's predecessor, Jimmy Car- feel today. It is true that I had always been sincere but

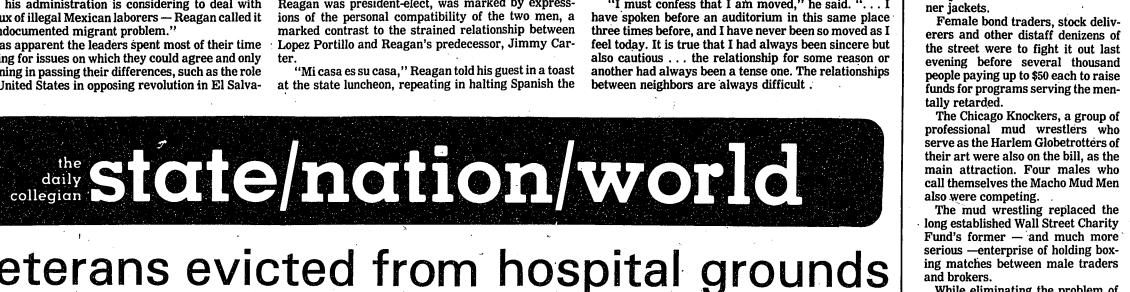
of the United States in opposing revolution in El Salva- at the state luncheon, repeating in halting Spanish the between neighbors are always difficult.

WASHINGTON (AP) — After insisting that Fidel would not be quoted by name, said the decision for Reagan also publicly thanked Lopez Portillo for the Castro be excluded, President Reagan accepted the Reagan to attend the North-South summit conceived by gift of the spirited white stallion El Alamein, "a magnif-Portillo to a North-South summit conference of industri- agreement not to invite Cuba's communist leader to "That was more than friendship," Reagan said of the discuss the issues of mutual concern to the industrial Arabian stallion he received before the inauguration -

"If problems arise between us, we must always American presidents who spent two days together to take place in Tijuana, Mexico and San Diego, Calif., remember: We are the solution," he told his guest. discussing hemispheric issues and basking in the coun- in April, but the meeting had to be put off when Reagan "There is nothing that with mutual respect and honest The Mexican president, rising to return the toast

was obviously touched and not at all inclined to lecture the influx of illegal Mexican laborers - Reagan called it ions of the personal compatibility of the two men, a have spoken before an auditorium in this same place

also cautious ... the relationship for some reason of



# Veterans evicted from hospital grounds porter, Cheryl Abbeduto. The VA did not

### ssociated Press Write LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police evicted

strikers, from a tent city on the lawn of a of the lobby, one at a time. The militants, Veterans Administration Hospital yes- cited with failure to leave when ordered terday and arrested seven people sitting- and unauthorized loitering --- violations in in the lobby.

said Detective Larry Hicks, who led a 48- were removed. nan VA police force that removed the protesters from the Wadsworth hospital. said they would continue their hunger The veterans began their vigil 18 days strike even though they would no longer igo to protest the treatment of James be camping out at Wadsworth.

tour of duty in Vietnam. Four guards carried each of seven 5 Vietnam veterans, including 12 hunger protesters, six men and one woman, out that carry a \$5 fine — shouted slogans

"There was absolutely no violence," and gave clenched-fist salutes as they The 12 veterans who were not eating

been trying to win VA certification for a John's Church near downtown Los An- as James, Virgil Neigel, Thom Parish with Reagan

narch to Washington. "Since President Reagan wouldn't give their ages or hometowns.

bless America." VA spokesman Frank Terry said he was pleased there was no violence.

"That's the thing that makes us all so asked. happy," he said. "It all went smoothly. There were no surprises."

come to us, we'll go to him," yelled one In Washington, a White House offical veteran after the protesters took down who asked not to be identified said the their tents. "It's a beautiful day. God eviction was intiated by the Veteran's Administration but the White House had been notified in advance of the plan.

"You have agreed to the VA proposition to move them out?" the official was "That's right," she said.

The veterans had demanded indepen-Hopkins, a veteran who died last month, The group, accompanied by activist The six who had been in the hospital dent investigations of VA care and the apparently of an accidental overdose of Dick Gregory, vowed not to give up their lobby since May 20 were identified by the effects of the chemical defoliant Agent sleeping pills and alcohol. Hopkins had fight and moved their protest to St. VA as Sam Davillier, Andre Hall, Thom- Orange, as well as a personal meeting

y The Associated Pres

of the miners' 72-day strike.

be there.'

mine contractors

serious bargaining."



Forward, ho!

University employees Mary Gross and Lelia Gill sort through mountains of mail in the Pollock post office. Students who did not leave forwarding addresses cause problems — all first-class mail with no forwarding address is returned to sender.

# **—News briefs**

Kremlin calls U.S. Israel accomplices

MOSCOW (AP) - The Kremlin asserted yesterday that Israel's air strike against Iraq's nuclear reactor was an years, and I just did my job," he said. yesterday were the first in more than "act of gangsterism" and claimed U.S., "But the mail that I have had, the prayleaders were "direct accomplices" in the ers I've had said — I start to cry every attack

"This act of gangsterism is a link in the how many people can really relate to you small outboard engine only part of the long chain of Tel Aviv's crimes of which and care about you." the ruling circles of the United States of America are direct accomplices and in effect inspirers," said a statement distributed by the official Tass news agen-

The statement included the phrase "Tass is authorized to state." indicating that it was issued from a high level of the Soviet government

"Billions of dollars flow in a continuous stream from the banks of the Potomac into the Israeli treasury to finance the 'Israeli aggression," the ststement said.

## TV host Allen Ludden dies of cancer at 63

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Allen Ludden, longtime game show host of TV's "Password" and "G.E. College Bowl," died Arab response to a weekend attack on a yesterday after a long battle with cancer. . nuclear reactor near the Iraqi capital of He was 63.

Ludden's wife, actress Betty White, was at his side when he died at 1:25 a.m. PDT at Good Samaritan Hospital, said hospital spokeswoman Betty Sheller. Ludden had been in and out of the

hospital in recent months due to ailments stemming from the cancer. which was diagnosed a year and a half ago, said Polish defectors, including a boy of 16, moun said. "Anyone who thinks that the police reported. Larry Bloustein, publicist for White. A crossed the Baltic Sea in a light dinghy Syrians can be drawn into the Western Authorities estimated the temperature without food or water carry maximum to 5 to 15 years in state prison.

nalignancy had been removed from his side in an operation last year. In an interview last January he said he hoped to return to television if only to thank the fans who had sent him their have defected by way of Bornholm since good wishes during his illness. "I've been on television for about 20 time I talk about it. You just don't realize under cover of darkness and, using their

## Middle East concern

brings stocks down NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market turned lower in lackluster trading yesterdav amid concern over heightened tensions in the Middle East.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, which gained 8.90 points over the become a Soviet puppet — "a little red damage from an auto accident when she dead dogs found previous two sessions, slid 1.20 to 994.44. star on the eastern shore of the Meditered gainers by a 9-7 margin on the New peacekeeping force replaces Syrian York Stock Exchange, with broad losses among automotive, aviation, farm implement, computer, forest product

and steel issues. Analysts said the stock market was

# 3 Polish citizens

defect to Denmark

ROENNE, Denmark (AP) - Three

yesterday, reaching the Danish island of Bornholm 65 miles off Poland's coast, police said Scores of Poles and East Germans

World War II, but police said the three who made it into the Roenne harbor early The three moved out of Polish waters

way, navigated the Baltic for 10 hours, authorities said. Police did not immediately say what reasons the Poles, who sought political asylum, gave for defecting.

# Lebanon could be

puppet of Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lebanon could The number of stocks falling in price ranean'' — unless an international troops there, a Lebanese Christian politician said vesterday.

Michel Dory Chamoun, secretary general of Lebanon's National Liberal party, said the Soviet Union stands to make the wary because of the uncertainty over the greatest gains in Lebanon from the current turmoil in the region

> He said a solution to the problems of Lebanon goes beyond the current controversy over the presence Syrian groundto-air missiles and cannot wait for an overall settlement of the conflict between the Arab world and Israel.

"Anybody who thinks that the Rus- old infant left sleeping in a closed van in sians are far from making gains in the 109-degree weather was found dead when Middle East is making a mistake," Cha- his parents returned half an hour later.

camp is making an even more serious

# Sterilization case

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A 21year-old woman who was sterilized involuntarily in a 1976 operation accepted an out-of-court settlement yesterday that

will pay her \$1,000 a month, tax-free, for the rest of her life. The settlement also included more than \$107,000 in attorney's fees. In exchange, Jamie Lynn Judson agreed not family," said Associate Pastor Harold doctors who performed the hysterecto- them, it was love.'

was 2 months old

accused her stepfather, Gerald Sittser, of an abandoned greyhound kennel, where attempting on "several occasions to have dozens of dogs were found dead and boots 'dangerous' sexual intercourse and take indecent dying last week, have been arrested on liberties" with her. A Kent County Cir- charges of cruelty to animals. cuit Court jury found Sittser innocent in November 1977 of a charge of criminal

# Heat kills infant sleeping in van

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - A 22-month-

settled out of court

is lips had turned blue.

officials said.

Kenneth Charles Garner, 42, and his were released from the Seminole County Jail on \$2,000 bail each, a jail spokesman

Judson, an employee of St. Mary's Hospital, reportedly suffers from mild 2 arrested after mental retardation as a result of brain

The suit, filed on her behalf in 1978, OSTEEN, Fla. (AP) – The owners of N.Y. court rules

tion pickets at mine entrances qualify for \$150 back-to-work bonuses.

Charleston, W.Va. He declined to give specifics ABC News reported that the association's spokesman, William Howe, was not available for comment. UMW miners had returned to work without incident Mon-

Mines employing more than 8,000 miners in West Virginia,

Virginia, Ohio, Illinois and Pennsylvania were shut down by the

UMW construction workers, who negotiate separately with

ssociated Bituminous Contractors were halted.

"We honored their picket lines and we expect them to honor quit working March 27 when UMW miners went out.

ours," said Bob Bellows, one of the pickets. He said construction workers waited until yesterday to picket so miners could

# Mudwrestling stirs protest in New York By RICHARD T. PIENCIAK

Associated Press Writer dispute flared on Wall Street yester-

match that had some women eager to wallow up to their knees and had other women up in arms. The icky, sticky contest to determine Wall Street's Mud Queen was billed as a seven-bout, Madison Square Garden charity spectacular

complete with referees in white din-Female bond traders, stock deliverers and other distaff denizens of the street were to fight it out last

professional mud wrestlers who main attraction. Four males who

also were competing. The mud wrestling replaced the long established Wall Street Charity Fund's former - and much more serious —enterprise of holding box-

ing matches between male traders the new format had its own prob-

lems. After viewing a match at a - tling committee decided the gals The 110-pound Carabello also should wear body suits. And although the event was ex-

professionalism. We feel the Wall the idea."

Street mud wrestling match under-Associated Press Writer mines our accomplishments," the protest group said in its letter. The charity fund's Mary R. Fonta-

day over a charity mud wrestling na termed the dispute "a very minor thing. We told them we'd love to meet with them and explain our position and have them make suggestions how we can better raise funds in the future." Contestant Arlene "The Polish

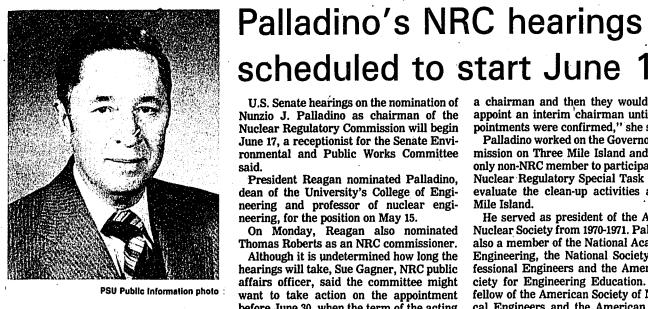
Princess" Young said in a telephone interview hours before her match that she planned "to write a letter back, but not until the excitement is over.

"No one ever fussed when the men boxed. I just view it as a fun evepeople paying up to \$50 each to raise funds for programs serving the menwas a takeoff on TV's Miss Piggy The Chicago Knockers, a group of character because "I thought it would be appropriate since we're serve as the Harlem Globetrotters of going to be in mud." Costumes also their art were also on the bill, as the were part of the Mud Queen judging. Jenny "The Cobra" Carabello, a call themselves the Macho Mud Men 29-year-old trading floor clerk who exercised and jogged to prepare for the match, said she felt the complainers had "a very bad outlook on it. Women are still not accepted on

Wall Street. I think it helps. "If you're going to work down here it's good to get involved in all activ-While eliminating the problem of ities," said Carabello, whose cosbroken noses and blackened eves. tume consisted of an all-white, Playboy bunny-like suit.

"I'm not upset," she added. "This local pub that ended with partial is not the 1950s. I think they're very disrobing, the charity's mud wres- close-minded and old fashioned."

pointed out that her brother is handicapped —"another reason why I pected to net at least \$50,000, there don't see anything wrong with it. It's were still strong feminist concerns. all in fun. It's all a good gesture." About 30 female Wall Streeters Carabello said from the trading sent a letter to each of the 10 women floor that she had not previously on the program asking them to con- mud wrestled, "but I've been runsider staying out of the 400-square- ning in the rain -and I've been foot ring filled with sterilized mud. swishing around in it to get the feel. "We want to be respected for our It's not the same thing, but you get



### Nunzio J. Palladino

Class action dorm suit to be tried A class action suit against the Univer- with District Magistrate Clifford Yorks sity, which could result in payment total- asking for a \$23.49 refund. After losing ing about \$350,000 to students who lived the case in May 1978, she and Joseph on campus during Spring Term 1978, is changed the suit to a class action suit and 6.25 percent refund for the five days, an scheduled for trial today, tomorrow and appealed to the Common Pleas Court. Friday, with Judge Harold B. Fink of

decision to shorten the term by five days 15, 1980, to be excluded from the suit. because of a nationwide coal strike.

Potter County presiding.

By CHARLENE GOWARTY

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ems of other countries

made through AFS.

hosted a student from Chile.

Savage said

### scheduled to start June 17 U.S. Senate hearings on the nomination of a chairman and then they would have to Nunzio J. Palladino as chairman of the appoint an interim chairman until the ap-Nuclear Regulatory Commission will begin pointments were confirmed," she said. June 17, a receptionist for the Senate Envi-Palladino worked on the Governor's Com ronmental and Public Works Committee mission on Three Mile Island and was the

President Reagan nominated Palladino, Nuclear Regulatory Special Task Force to dean of the University's College of Engi- evaluate the clean-up activities at Three neering and professor of nuclear engi- Mile Island. neering, for the position on May 15. On Monday, Reagan also nominated Nuclear Society from 1970-1971. Palladino is

also a member of the National Academy of Thomas Roberts as an NRC commissioner. Although it is undetermined how long the hearings will take, Sue Gagner, NRC public fessional Engineers and the American So affairs officer, said the committee might ciety for Engineering Education. He is a want to take action on the appointment fellow of the American Society of Mechanibefore June 30, when the term of the acting cal Engineers and the American Nuclear

chairman expires. "When his term expires there wouldn't be

In August 1980, Fink ruled that the class action suit was certified and that Two University alumni, Jane B. Bren- the plaintiffs could represent the 11,626 nan and Edward D. Joseph, have filed dorm residents. He said all students suit on the behalf of 11,626 students who living in the dorms during Spring Term also lived in the dorms Spring Term 1978. 1978 were proper party plaintiffs unless The conflict involves the University's they submitted a written request by Oct.

Virginia Eisenstein, attorney for the

Engineering, the National Society of Pro-

only non-NRC member to participate on the

He served as president of the American

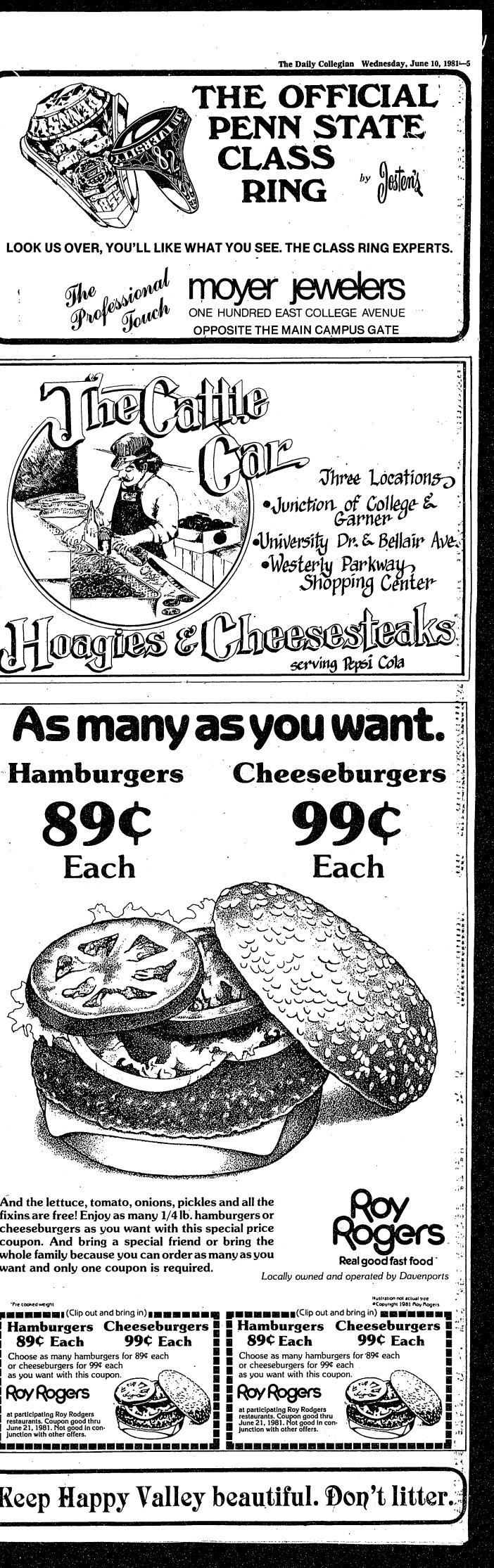
Brennan and Joseph have asked for a average of \$30 per student.

On Feb. 23, 1978, the University delayed Spring Term by starting March 12, instead of March 5 and continued the term to May 25, instead of May 23. Brennan and Joseph contend that under the original term calendar, students were entitled to 80 days of housing and food services and under the revised schedule, the University supplied only 75

---by Vicki Fong

horizons





In addition to the long-term programs, communities before returning to their

harder it is to pick up a gun to shoot As an official University organization,

"AFS also has a kitty and they help AFS hopes to expand and broaden its give scholarships to people who can't program socially as well as educational-afford it, like a student from a poorer ly, he said.

### The Associated Press Construction workers angered by a halt in contract talks Virginia and Pennsylvania. In West Virginia, UMW District 17 cketed coal mines in five states yesterday and kept thousands Vice President Cecil Roberts said about 65 percent of the mines f United Mine Workers off the job, just two days after the end in the district — the union's largest — were shut down. "It probably will be an off-and-on type situation," he said. the program, which supports the local "We're going to picket everything in sight from now on," "One mine might get to work today and might not tomorrow, or chapter and keeps alive emotional ties aid Clarence George, secretary of UMW Construction Local

vice versa - depending on where the pickets end up." 1582 in southern West Virginia. "Just go to any mine and we'll Consolidation Coal Co. was among the hardest-hit by picketing, with spokesman Joe Carenzio reporting 14 mines employing more than 4,000 miners shut down in West Virginia. Westmoreland Coal Co. said three West Virginia mines employing 875 were closed.

In Pennsylvania, company officials said construction pick Negotiators for the roughly 11,000 construction workers left ets idled more than 2,200 miners. They included more than 1,200 Vashington, D.C., yesterday afternoon after talks with the at U.S. Steel's mines and another 1,000 at Jones & Laughlin Steel's Nemacolin mine, Duquesne Light's Warwick mine and Tom Toler, president of Local 1582 and chief negotiator for the Shannopin Coal Co. mine, all in Greene County. the construction workers, said his men can be back to work

Virginia State Police said at least four major mines and a iwithin two or three days if contractors "get down to some preparation plant were closed. Local disputes unrelated to the Toler said the contractors asked for a delay to "research" construction contract were involved at two of the mines, they At least four mines in southeastern Ohio were closed, and in "We're still far apart on seven or eight issues including job

security and the monetary issue," Toler said after returning to Illinois, picketing closed at least five. George and Stan Skaggs, financial secretary for Local 1582 said they had thrown away telegrams from UMW Presiden Sam Church urging them to go back to work.

"We feel Church has let us down," said George. "We have to day, under the 160,000-member union's new agreement with the do this every time, and yet (former UMW President) Arnold Bituminous Coal Operators Association. But thousands of Miller and Sam Church both promised that if we would go out miners refused to work Tuesday when confronted by construc- with the miners, we would come back to work with them." The construction workers' contract expired April 6, but they

"There's no reason why we couldn't negotiate together with the miners or why they couldn't stay out until we get a contract." Skaggs said.

in the van in which Phillip Rosa died penalties of one year in jail and a \$1,000 Monday had reached 122 degrees. All the van's windows and doors were closed,

"All of our kids have slept in the van Rosa. "It never bothered any of them, and we didn't know the temperature would bother the baby.' Firemen tried unsuccessfully to revive

"This happened to the most unlikely

fine for each count. Neither could immediately be reached or comment

before," said the child's father, Charles Truman Improving

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) - Former the child, who was discovered by his first lady Bess Truman was able to feed mother at about 2:15 p.m. Witnesses said herself yesterday for the first time since the child had stopped breathing and that undergoing surgery for a broken right hip more than a month ago, her doctor

said "She spoke clearly and requested an to press further action against her step- Heffelfinger. "I don't feel there was any egg, watermelon and cereal for breakfather. Butterworth Hospital and the two negligence whatsoever. If anything got fast," said Dr. Wallace Graham, Mrs.

Graham said although Mrs. Truman is having trouble swallowing, her digestion

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The state's highest court ruled unanimously yesterwife, Elaine Beth, 26, of Osteen, were day that a pair of rubber boots can be arrested Monday east of Sanford. They considered a "dangerous instrument" when "used to stomp upon the head of a helpless victim."

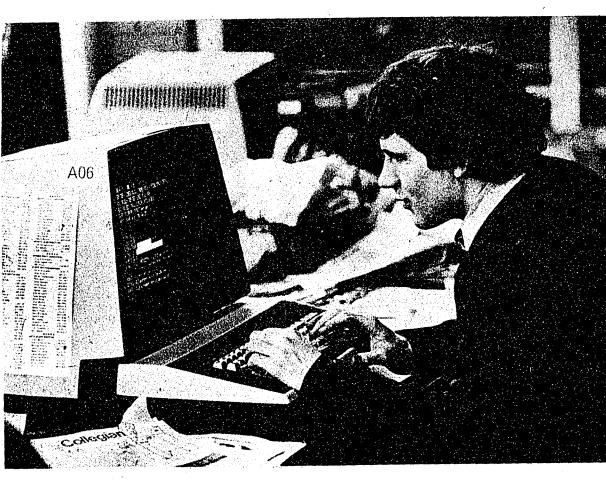
The couple had been sought since Fri- argued that the boots he was wearing day when a neighbor found 25 greyhound when he "stomped" his girlfriend in 1978 skeletons and 36 starving and dehydrated could not be considered a "dangerous dogs at a southwest Volusia County farm instrument" and that his first-degree assault charge should be overturned. The misdemeanor charges of cruelty to The jury convicted him on the firstanimals and confinement of animals degree assault charge and sentenced him

# after hip surgery

Truman's longtime physician.

continues to improve and she was able to feed herself.

On appeal, Louis Carter of Albany had

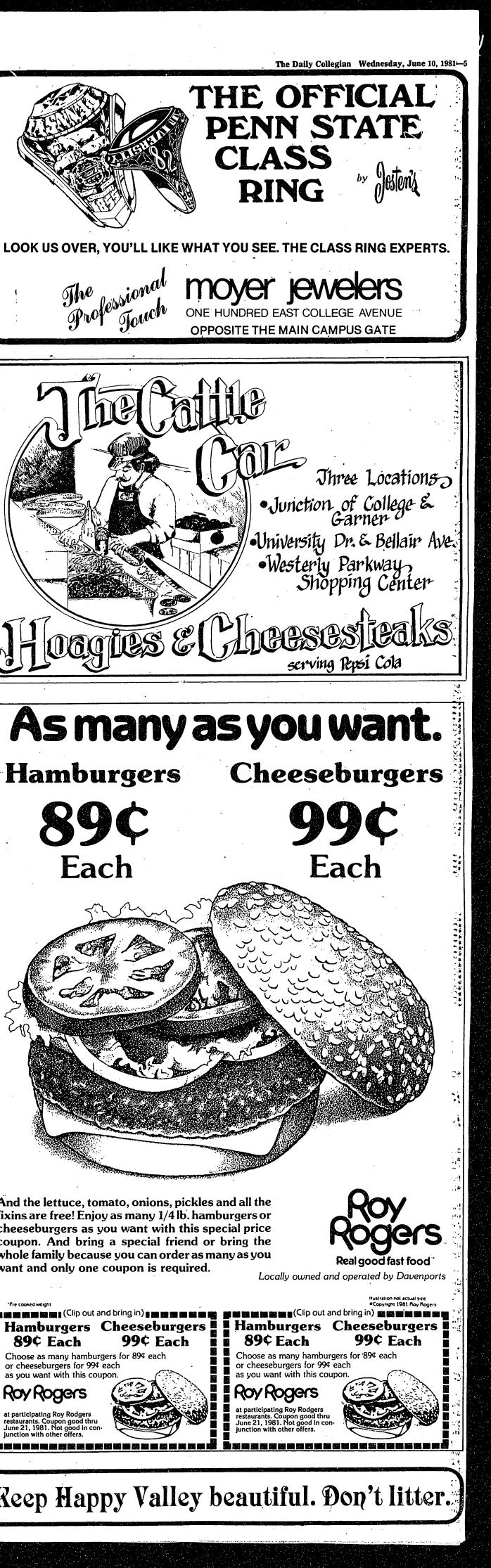


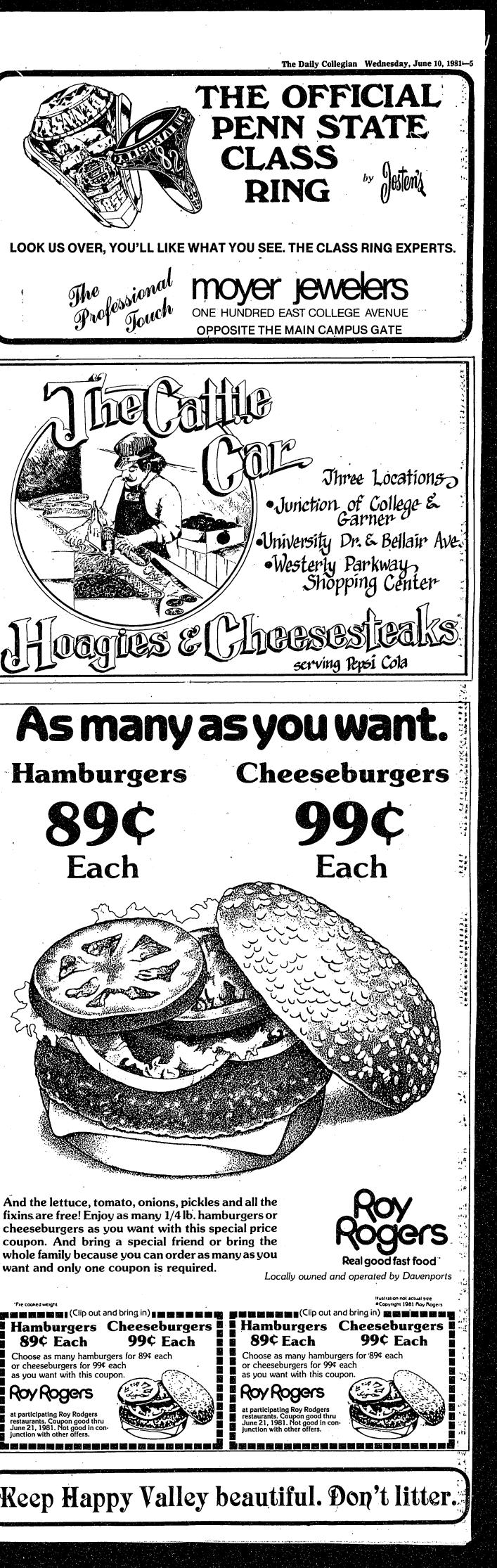
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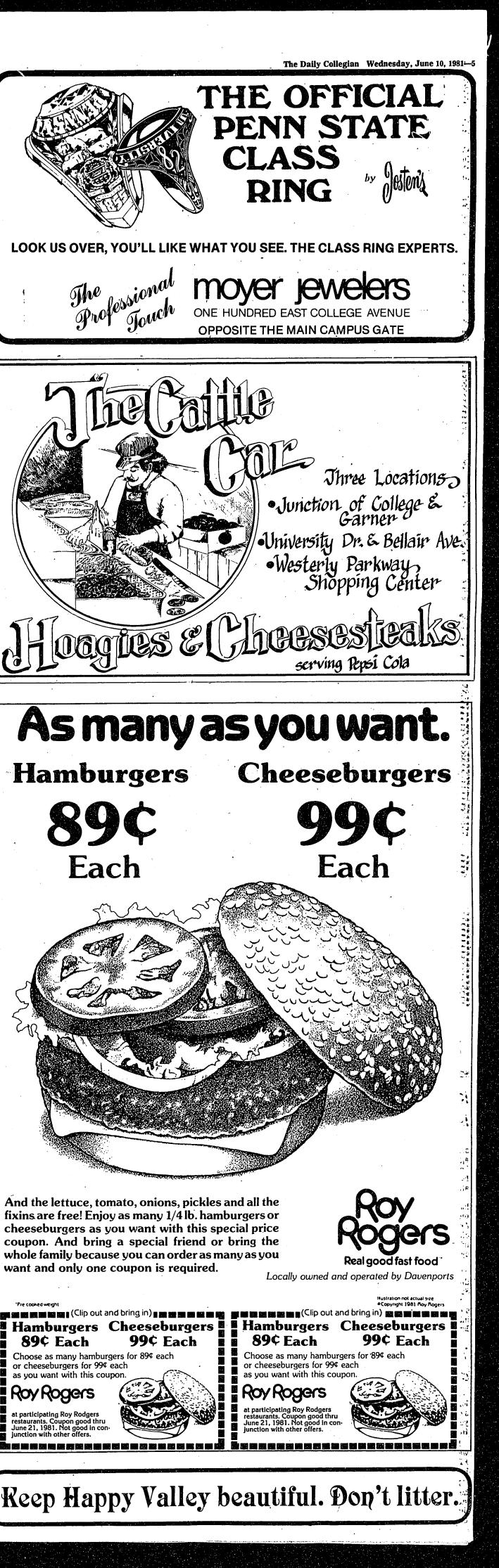
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the Collegian wants YOU!

AFS aims to achieve world peace. "The more you know about people, the them," Savage said.

itself," Gold said.

Although the University credited the student plaintiffs, said 16 people have days. general deposit of each dorm resident filed to be exempt from the suit so the with \$8.40 for services, Brennan filed suit case will involve 11.610 students and AFS broadens students' "It's started now and we don't want it country, perhaps from the Far East or to die out. By becoming a student organi- from down in Central America," Dana Experience is the best teacher and zation we will have a nucleus which will Gold (10th-religious studies) said. The learning outside the structured class- keep us together," Parlegreco said. Savage said one of the goals of the student by granting him money, she said. room can be a great experience, several

members of the State College area Amer- University group is to help "ease the pain ican Field Service organization said. of the cultural shock after a trip abroad." attend school, the most important part of University students working with the "Right now, we work with two pro- the trip is not necessarily book learning. AFS hope to establish themselves as a grams, the Americans Abroad Program registered student organization in the and the Winter Program." she said.

The Americans Abroad Program sends The American Field Service Interna- students from the United States to any of

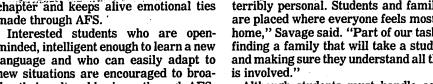
Although students must handle costs either by their family or by applying for

give scholarships to people who can't

And, Savage said, "you become a member of the family. It's very rare that Angry Workers picket mines of the ducational sys-and participate in the educational sys-Both Americans Abroad 'All they're doing is volunteering them time, their energy and their experiences and feeling the great debt to AFS for all they have learned," Savage said. "The

"Matching students to host families is minded, intelligent enough to learn a new finding a family that will take a student

Stephanie Savage, president of the and potential host families for the Winter dult chapter of the State College area Program are interviewed by local AFS AFS, said University students who are chapters and selected by the AFS inter-AFS members are former participants in national staff in New York, Savage said. terribly personal. Students and families are placed where everyone feels most at AFS sponsors a bus trip that takes stu-



language and who can easily adapt to and making sure they understand all that homeland new situations are encouraged to broa- is involved." den their cultural horizons through AFS. "As a University group, we are inter- AFS financial aid, some chapters assist ested in AFS because we know about it students from money compiled from

and we want it to keep going here in this donations and fund-raising projects. area," said Vincent Parlegreco (6thlandscape architecture), whose family

global village becomes a reality." home," Savage said. "Part of our task is dents in the program to a variety of U.S.