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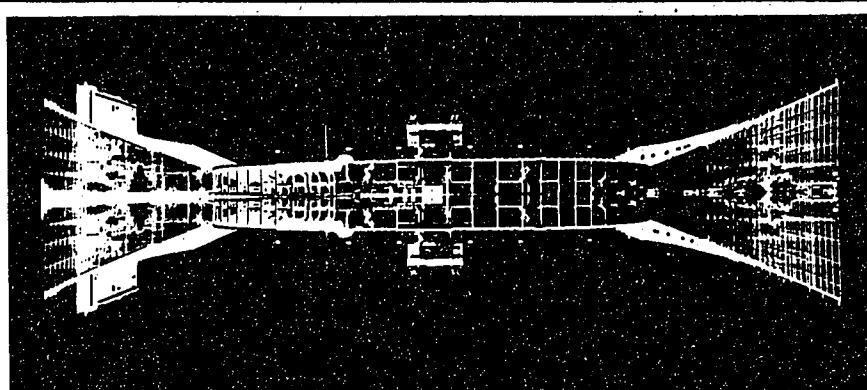
Students running amuck and mass confusion are two characteristics of the first week of Fall Term at Penn State. Hundreds of hapless students filed into various book stores yesterday, and battled long lines, red tape, and depleted supplies.



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Tax credits may violate Constitution

By OWEN ULLMANN
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tax credits for private school tuition, an idea long supported by President Reagan, may violate the separation of church and state doctrine of the Constitution, according to a key administration official.

Deputy Treasury Secretary R. Tim McNamar, the first administration official to raise constitutional concerns publicly, said a number of Justice Department officials have similar reservations about tax credits for parents who send their children to private schools — 85 percent of which are church-operated.

"We don't want to do anything disingenuous like pushing a bill and then seeing it declared unconstitutional. That's silly," McNamar, the second-ranking official at the Treasury, said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Up to now, only opponents of the measure have raised the First Amendment problem, while the Reagan administration has promised consistently to work for passage of the tax credits.

Many religious groups and other supporters of the

measure contend it will encourage greater freedom of choice in education, but opponents argue tuition tax credits would advance religious training at the expense of public education.

Administration concerns about the legality of tax credits come on top of previously expressed reservations about the proposal's economic feasibility.

President Reagan promised during last year's campaign to "wholeheartedly support" enactment of tuition tax credits, and his aides say he remains committed to the proposal.

However, administration enthusiasm for swift passage has been ebbing because the legislation would cost the Treasury billions of dollars in revenues at a time when the Reagan administration is trying to keep budget deficits from ballooning.

Some administration officials said earlier this summer that the tuition proposal was a top priority likely to be included in a tax package the president might send Congress this fall.

But McNamar said Congress might not want to take up tuition tax credits until next spring so members can campaign on the issue for the fall congressional elec-

tions. That would suit the administration because it "gives us the time to look at the question of constitutionality," he said.

"There are a couple of issues to look at here," McNamar said. "At the top of the list is the constitutionality of it, and whether it might not violate the separation of church and state. I have to say I have some real reservations about it in that regard."

"I do know that in some quarters of the Justice Department there are very strong reservations only on that question," he continued. "There are a number of Justice Department officials who privately have indicated to me or I have been told by other people that they just don't think it will fly. It seems to me we have to take a look at that before we go forward."

McNamar said Attorney General William French Smith will have to give Reagan an official opinion on the matter, which the treasury official predicted "will be a close call."

Justice Department spokesman Mark Sheehan declined to elaborate on McNamar's comments, saying only that the department "has not taken an official position."



Lisa Wilson (7th-history) considers buying one of the many pieces of laser art being sold by the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints (Mormons), located on Whitehall Road. The art sale will continue through Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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