Poland hit by political strife

Continued from Page 1 interned, but later withdrew its report. In Washington, President Reagan said the United States had made it clear "how seriously we would view any interference in Poland" by the Soviet Union. Reagan told reporters. "We're monitoring the situation. Beyond that I can't have any comment.'

Pentagon sources said there was no indication of any unusual Soviet military activity in or around Poland. Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. announced in Brussels, Belgium, that he was canceling a Middle East trip to return to Washington yesterday to monitor developments in Poland.

The State Department in Washington held separate talks he said with Soviet and Polish diplomats. Details were not known, "Every head, every pair of hands will be needed for over the possibility of Soviet intervention to end 16 months after the end of the state of martial law."

of army trucks, tanks, amphibious vehicles and jeeps lined for a meeting with Premier Wojciech Jaruzelski this the highway from Gdansk, and police set up checkpoints morning to head off the threatened general strike.

The radio also broadcast a recording of Glemp's ad-

authorities' decisions under martial law could cause violent enforcement of obedience . . . because the authorities have armed force at their disposal." But the "church will be unyielding when it comes to

defending human life," he added. "There is no greater value than human life . . . I shall plead even if I must plead on my knees: Do not start a fight between Poles. Do not give your lives away, brother workers, because the price of human life will be very low,"

but the U.S. government has expressed concern in the past Poland's reconstruction which must and will come about Urban did not say who Walesa met with, but informed Troops and armored personnel were deployed across sources said it might be Stanislaw Ciosek, minister for Warsaw. Outside the capital, travelers said long columns trade union affairs, and that the session could be a prelude

Locally, opinions differ on Polish events

"Moderate forces in Solidarity have to Solidarity's leaders have pledged to hold Aspaturian said he thought Solidarity bers of their own union." he said. mise. it might clip Solidarity's wings." rity would not give up its new-found freedoms without a fight.

wings of freedom," he said. "Once an "attempt on the part of Solidarity to thought the Polish situation resembled you've tasted it, you want it very badly." bring about the overthrow of the govern- the the steps which lead to Soviet interment and establish Solidarity as the vention in Czechoslovakia and Hungary, authorities would prevent Solidarity authority with the Roman Catholic Aspaturian said the two situations are church," Aspaturian said. "(Solidarity) won't come back with the

direct threat to their power, Aspaturian

let it come back, it will just be a shadow Poland out of the Warsaw Pact." Union and Poland see Solidarity's de- step would mean certain invasion, he complain about." mands for democratic elections as a said.

tions/by mid-1982.

demonstrate that they can control memon Feb. 15 a nationwide vote of confiwas a little presumptuous in its demands dence on the state authorities and to ask for democratic elections. But he also said, "If there is a compro- if new democratic elections should be "(Solidarity) brought down two govheld for the Sejm, the Polish parliament. ernments (in Poland) and thought they However, Reed said he thought Solida- In a separate resolution, the union called could bring down a third," he said. "The on the Seim to declare democratic elec-risks are getting higher and higher, and The Soviets would view such action as While Birkenmayer and Reed said they

very different. In addition. Aspaturian said the Sovi-"The situation in Poland led to a lot of present leadership," he said. "If they do ets might "perceive it as a threat to take changes in its internal anatomy (but) Because Poland offers the Soviet Union Union in terms of foreign policy," he Communist officials in both the Sovièt a pivotal access to East Germany, this said. "The Soviet Union has nothing to

He also said Solidarity has been very "This is one threshold that the Soviet careful not to "make any noises about Union would not allow to come to pass getting out of the Warsaw pact."

County budget:

Few changes in store for 1982: Services, taxes, programs remain at same levels

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

changes from this year's budget, including no new and not too many things have been changed, he programs, no cuts in essential services and no tax said.

commitment to fiscal responsibility, but also recognizes our obligation to continue to provide essential services to the people of Centre County," the county commissioners said in their Dec. 1 budget message. The tentative 1982 budget, which totals \$15,898,-734, is about \$100,000 less than the 1981 budget of

Unless there are significant changes in expected expenses or funding before the budget is adopted, the tax rate should remain the same.

sion Chairman Jeffrey M. Bower said, "but I don't

The commissioners are pleased that there will be (\$300,000) will be put into a new capital im- decisions are made during the year," Glatz said. Centre County's tentative budget for 1982, which no tax increase, Bower said. The tentative county provement fund to be used for any unexpected is scheduled to be adopted on Dec. 22, shows few budget shows a bigger surplus than in other years, renovations needed.

> budget was this time last year, according to the been reduced by about \$185,000 for the coming year, budget message. Last year, the status of federal but the county has \$248,000 in federal funds left over revenue sharing funds, employee raises and the tax rate were not yet determined

than 20 percent of the county's money comes from local taxes and fees, the commissioners said.

amount of state and federal money will be available The 1982 budget is more settled than the 1981 to the county. Federal revenue sharing has already

The federal and state budgets have not been However, federal and state budget decisions passed yet and funding for the county may be affect Centre County's budget greatly, because less reduced further in the fourth quarter of 1982. The budget is still unsettled, Commissioner John Glatz said, because of the county's dependence on The budget includes a 5 percent cost-of-living money allotted in state and federal budgets. The increase for county employees. Also, \$435,000 in commissioners have no way to predict if there will

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federal revenues, which will be provided during the be changes in the amount of money the county will "There will be some minor changes," Commis- first three quarters of 1982, will help pay for various receive from those sources. "They're dragging their feet. Even then we may

Most of the money from the federal government have to make adjustments when state and federal If Gov. Dick Thornburgh's proposed 1 percent across-the-board budget cut is passed by the state

> the loss of \$1.6 million for public service jobs provided in the Comprehensive Employment and The loss of CETA funds means that all public service employment in the county has been elimi-

Many of the county's human service programs will receive the same amount of money as they did been reduced. And because of inflation, some cuts in staff or elsewhere may have to be made in individu-

Council may adopt budget

The State College Municipal Council will hold a special meeting tonight and may adopt the proposed

Barb Natalie, secretary to Municipal Manager Carl B. Fairbanks, said the council may also adopt a series of ordinances and resolutions connected with the

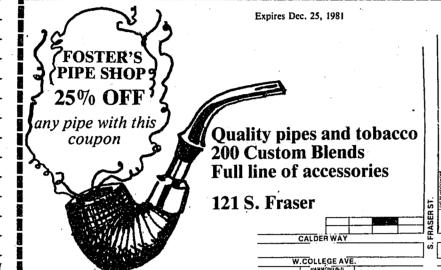
The council will not consider the reorganization of the Centre Area Transportation Authority, although it had been scheduled to, Natalie said. A representative of CATA asked the council not to take any action because transportation authority is not ready. Fairbanks was unavailable for

-by Margaret Ann Walsh

Drill Teams!

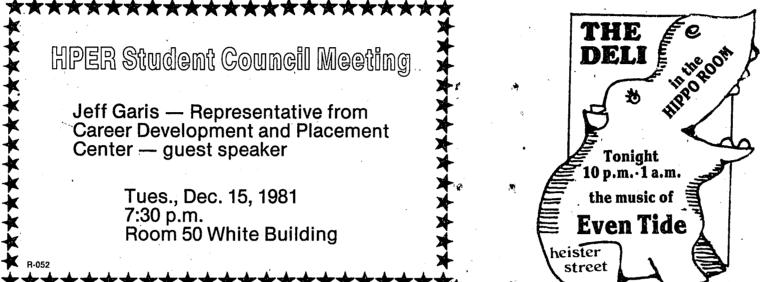
David Corbin Gordon McQueen Allen Smith

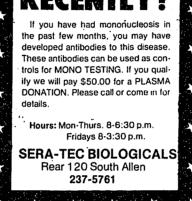
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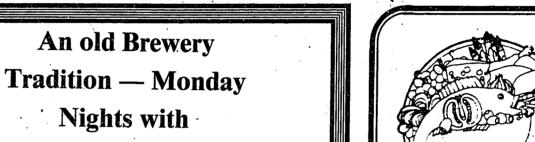


Jeff Garis — Representative from Career Development and Placement Center — guest speaker

> Tues., Dec. 15, 1981 Room 50 White Building







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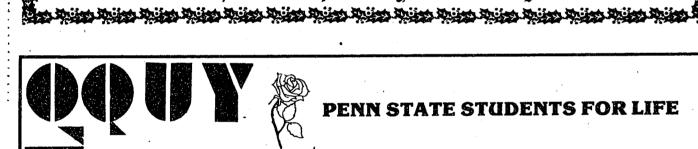
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PENN STATE STUDENTS FOR LIFE

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DR. MILDRED JEFFERSON: ON HUMAN and CIVIL RIGHTS

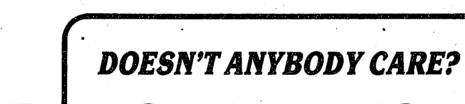
The first black woman to graduate from the Harvard Medical School, Dr. Jefferson is a surgeon at the Boston University Medical Center. She was a former president of the National Right to Life Committee and is seeking the U.S. Senate seat now held by Edward Kennedy.



"If it were possible to ask a computer to select the strongest opponent to Sen. Edward Kennedy, the readout would go something like this: black, female, right-tolifer, physically attractive, aggressive, well-spoken, charasmatic. Jefferson has all the attributes of a formidable challenger . . . '

Sean de Hora The Daily Collegian August 12, 1981

Tuesday, December 15, 8:00 p.m. **HUB Ballroom**



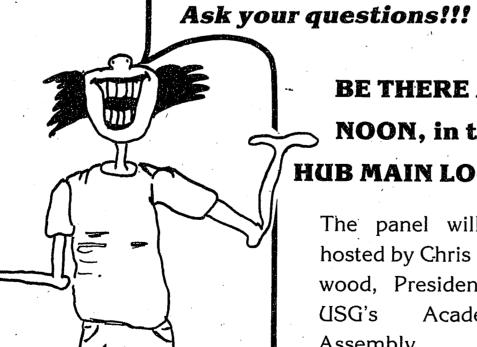
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