By JENNY CLOUSE **Daily Collegian Staff Writer**

us," Ripp said.

When South Halls Council approves its amended constitution after the first of the year, each sorority headquartered in South Halls will receive a vote in the council, said Dean Ball, council According to the constitution, each house of each dormitory

in South Halls has one delegate and thus one vote in the council.

The new constitution will provide for a vote for each of the eight sororities in addition to the vote for each house. "Each house gets a representative in South Halls Council. and a sorority is a member of a house," Ball said. "However, because of lack of communication between independent and

sorority floors, participation (of sororities in council) hasn't "We just want to try to get a little interaction between sorority members and members of South Halls." he said. "We

(South Halls Council) had a meeting with five of the eight sororities in South Halls, and they were all in favor of it." Panhellenic Council President Wendy Oakes said she thinks the change is a step in the right direction toward improving relations between sororities and the South Halls Council.

"I think that it's a really good idea — I'm glad (Ball) is acting on it." Oakes said. Mary Lynn Ripp, a member of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority, said she believes the action is a positive move.

"I don't feel that we are involved in council enough," she

said. "I think it would be a good idea to become more involved because, after all, we live here. "I think people will get involved, because there's more of a said, chance to get things done that are related to us — that involve

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However, a significant increase in interaction between sororities and the council is not likely, Priscilla Braham, a member of Delta Delta Sorority, said. "Since sororities run so independently within themselves

there really isn't enough time to devote to many other activ-"Although it's important to have the communication between sororities and council, I don't think interaction is going to ncrease," she added. "There's already a lot of apathy toward

Panhel, which is the center of sorority activity. "If they can't generate enough involvement in this, I don't hink there will be more involvement in such things as council.' David Linde, a member of the Pollock-Nittany Residence Hall Association, said PNRHA will see what happens with the change in South Halls Council before acting on any similar proposal for the Pollock-Nittany area, which houses 10 sorori-

"The best thing is to wait to see what happens in South Halls," Linde said. "Our policy changed at the beginning of the year, because the attitude of past PNRHAs had been low. Therefore, steps were taken to try to get sororities involved in

'Our executive vice president, Tara Howey, sent letters to all sororities in our dorm area to encourage participation," he aid. "The reaction here has been quite favorable — attendance by sorority members to dances, coffeehouses and the like has creased a lot during Fall Term alone."

Improved interaction is not only desired but expected, Oakes "Any time you open up the lines of communication, it can only get better," she said.

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Evan G. Pattishall, University dean of the College of Human Development, said while the official campaign does not start until February, prospects for this year look good. "I'm very optimistic because the preliminary activities have shown a lot of interest in people of all ages and the Heart Association people say

we're ahead of where we were last

year," Pattishall said.

include a lot of activities to involve the resentative from the American Heart young as well as the old in the fund Association's State College office. raising," he said. Robert K. Zimmerman, campaign chairman, said Jump Rope for Heart, a fund raiser taking place in public

schools around the county, has already raised \$6:000. Many other fund-raising activities will take place in February, he said. For example, Skimont will sponsor a Heart Day in February in which a portion of the payments for lift tickets will be donated to the association, Other February events include The

Run For Your Life Marathon as well

as the traditional door-to-door solici

said 28 cents out of every dollar collected goes toward research. Three doctors at the University are doing research supported by the association, he said. Another 28 percent goes to professional and public education programs

"CPR has greatly reduced the number of deaths due to heart disease." he

Judge issues gag order on Fabri murder trial Judge Harold Thomson Jr., Pike Coun- whether Olswiski, 17, would be tried as

ty Court, issued a gag order during the an adult or a juvenile, a spokesman for hearing of Cathy Olswiski yesterday, the Pike County District Attorney's ofsealing all court records and ordering all fice said. involved with the case not to discuss John Stieh, Pike County attorney and co-defense counsel for Olswiski, who is

Stieh filed a writ of habeas corpus which states that a person is being held in prison unlawfully — in Olswfski's behalf, but could not comment on which specific charged with the Nov. 25 slaying of Sesto rights of his client are being violated Fabri, former owner of Tony's Sub because he is bound by Judge Thomson's Shack, said the order has no time limita-

State Correctional Institution in Muncy. Pike County District Attorney Michael Weinstein would not comment on yesterday's hearing, but said he expected another hearing to be held in the future.

those of yesterday's hearing. closed by a judge's orders.

-by Renae Hardoby

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Some area banks oppose bank bill If bill passes, local banks plan to

Daily Collegian Staff Writer

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consideration of the state Senate Bank- disagreed.

a ing and Insurance Committee. - such as informing the public about cardiovascular health — while community services such as cardiopulmonary resuscitation receive 18 percent, their home county — to expand into any ing. county touching the directly adjacent

The remaining money pays for fund raising and management, he said.

Olswiski's release from the Women's

He said the judge's order seals the records of all future hearings as well as

Generally, all preliminary or pre-trial hearings in criminal homicide cases are kept open to the press and public preliminary proceedings are very rarely

over this provision that two opposing that contrary to the arguments of the the election campaigns of several legis-A bill that would eventually allow factions — the Independent Bankers of banks to operate branches statewide was Pennsylvania, which opposes the bill, would create a more competitive bank-bill. The Pennsylvania Bankers Associapassed recently by the state House of and the Pennsylvania Bankers' Associaing atmosphere that would benefit the tion was well within its legal rights to Representatives and is now under the tion, which supports the bill — have

Cal Shields, president of First National Bank of Centre Hall, 611 University cial and mutual savings banks — which Drive, and a member of the Independent are allowed to have offices only in the Bankers of Pennsylvania, said the bill itively, the better off we'll be and our to compete dollar for dollar with the big county where their home office is located would allow large metropolitan banks to and those counties directly adjacent to gain a monopoly through statewide bank- said.

among banks which will in turn help the would be allowed to open branches any consumer, Shields said. But the bill will only hurt consumers living in rural areas 117 S. Allen St.; First National Bank of In addition to the expanded branching such as State College and Centre Hall, he provision, the bill also allows bank hold- added. Rural customers will be forgotten if all

ing companies to control more than one decisions will be made by directors in For the first four years of the bill's large metropolitan areas, he said proposed 8-year phase-in period, a bank "Banks like Central Counties and Midholding company would be able to control State are seen by the House bill as small four banks and during the following four banks — does that give you an idea of its years, a holding company could acquire magnitude?" Shields said. "The bill is the bill. control of up to eight more banks. really detrimental to the consumer -After the 8-year period passes, the that's what I'm fighting." number of banks that a holding company Elmer G. Grant, president of Central action committee of the Pennsylvania recess, Pirritano said.

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customers will be in the long run," Grant banks when it came to contributing to In addition to First National Bank of Proponents of the bill have argued that Centre Hall, other area banks that opthat out." the bill will encourage competition pose the bill include Farmers Community Bank, 135 S. Pugh St.; Peoples

National Bank of Central Pennsylvania,

Howard, and First National Bank of

and is due for a change, he said.

"The freer we are in allowing our

Spring Mills. Area banks that are in favor of the bill include Central Counties Bank, and Union National Bank, 511 Pine Grove

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political campaigns," Metzner said. "And money is power — the results bear The first public hearing before the

Senate committee was held yesterday. Representatives from the Independent Bankers of Pennsylvania, the Pennsylvania Bankers Association and the Department of Banking were present to give the committee their views on the bill.

state Sen. Edwin G. Holl. R-Montgomery Banking and Insurance Committee, said that no committee action has yet been taken on the bill. Further deliberation of Pennsylvania lobbyist, said the political the bill is expected after the holiday

financial institutions to operate compet-"The small banks just couldn't afford

Beverley Pirritano, legislative aide to

"It (the holding company) can be a industry into the area, which can create the provisions of HB 1889.

The Daily Collegian Wednesday, Dec.16, 1981-5 apply for holding company status

and MARK FEATHERSTONE

Daily Collegian Staff Writers Central Counties Bank, anticipating the passage of state House Bill 1889 that would allow bank holding companies t control more than one bank, has applie o the Federal Reserve Board for approval to become a bank holding company If its plan is approved, Central Counies Bank, 122 W. College Ave., will be named Central Counties Bancorp Inc., said Elmer G. Grant, bank president.

If the bill is passed and Central Counties becomes a holding company, it would have the opportunity to control four banks anywhere in Pennsylvania, he

Even if the bill is not approved, Grant said Central Counties will benefit by being able to expand by acquiring a mortgage banking company or by entering into other areas such as credit life insurance and credit accident and health

more jobs," Grant said. "It will be a more viable community." The move to become a holding company must be reviewed and approved by the bank's shareholders at a special

meeting to be held Dec. 29. Provided the shareholders agree with the proposal, the new corporation will own all the stock of Central Counties Bank. In addition, the shareholders of Central Counties will become shareholders of Central Counties Bancorp Inc.,

The bank's operations and personnel would also remain the same, he said. Two other area banks have also decided to form bank holding companies.

Charles Moore, branch administrator at Union National Bank, 511 Pine Grove Road, said his bank has formed a holding company and wants to expand - possibly into the Harrisburg area.

Wayne Miller, vice president and director of banking of Mid-State Bank and Trust Co.. 234 E. College Ave., said Midlarger institution which can have a larg- State is forming a holding company so it er loan limit, which can bring more would be in position to take advantage of

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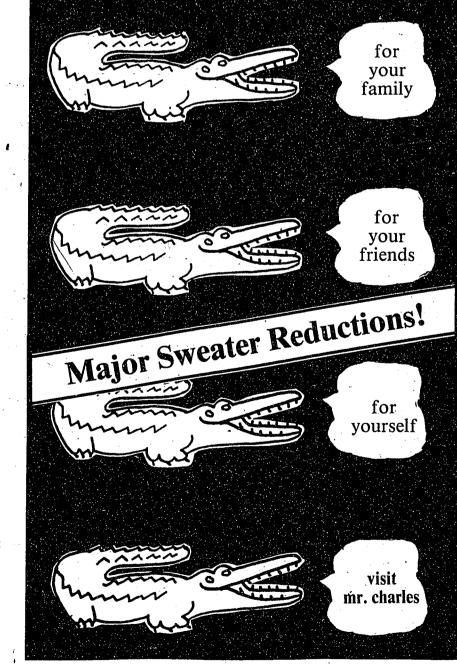
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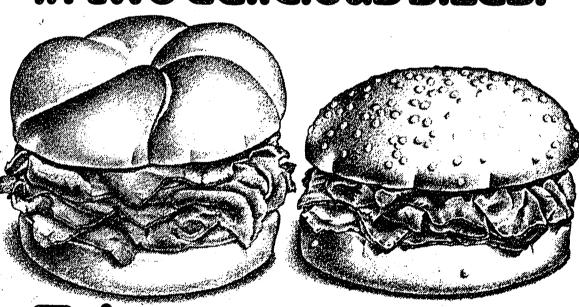
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