2-The Daily Collegian Thursday, March 11, 1983 Groups ratify USG constitution; propose amendment

By MARCY MERMEL Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government constitution has been ratified by two-thirds of the organizations represented in the USG Executive Council, USG President Bill Cluck said at the council meeting last night.

The only step that remains is approval by the USG Supreme Court, which will meet March 20, Cluck said. However, an Exec Council committee will meet to discuss the wording of a constitutional amendment that would return the

council to USG, Cluck said. Under the new constitution, the council would become a separate organization from USG. The amendment would be brought to the council for discussion, he said. Late last term, members of the council decided establishment of the independent council should not be forced on next year's officers.

The constitution was ratified by the USG Senate, USG's Forty-three of the 50 colleges have confirmed their partici-Academic Assembly, the Association of Residence Hall Students, the Organization for Town Independent Students, Black Caucus and the Hetzel Union Board. The Penn State Veteran's the conference, Cluck said. If the workshops are selected for Organization rejected the constitution and the Interfraternity the conference, Academic Assembly President Chris Hopwood Council and Panhellenic Council did not vote on it.

Also, Cluck said that the American Association of University Students, an organization of the 25 largest private schools in the nation, wants to expand to include the 25 largest state universities and has invited the University to join. The association is concerned primarily with academic issues,

he said. The association has scheduled a national conference for financial aid program, he said. March 31 to April 4 at the University of Pennsylvania and Cluck

University representatives may conduct three workshops at will discuss student/faculty interaction through the assembly and ARHS President Chris Calkins will discuss student/faculty interaction through the Interest House program. Also, Cluck will present a program on the University's efforts

o fight financial aid reductions and student involvement in University President John W. Oswald's Task Force on Federal Cuts in Higher Education and Student Aid. Representatives from the University of Colorado may also participate in the During the conference the representatives will discuss what

said he plans to attend with about 10 other University students. schools nationwide can do to protest financial aid reductions. Women's Forum discusses how 'Old ideas die hard' **By STELLA TSAI** the civil rights and political groups in our community

Collegian Staff Writer

Cunning. Lender. Extortioner. Heretic. Words of a deragatory nature? Roget's Thesauraus (1979 Classical Edition) lists them as synonyms to "Jew." said Bernard Bronstein. adviser for the Division of Undergraduate Studies. A discussion on anti-semitism in society led by

Bronstein was one of the topics pursued by members of the Women's Forum yesterday. The seminar, "Old Ideas Die Hard," confronted the issues of anti-semitism, racism, and sexism.

Bronstein said the word "Jew" also has reached verb status — "to beat down in price " "That's what people find in every office, every home, and every school," he said.

According to the Anti-Defamation League the number of incidents of anti-semitism has increased for the third consecutive year, Bronstein said. The Northeast reported the highest number of episodes.

In January 1979, several University students distributed brochures released by the All African Peoples Revolutionary Party that created a furor, he said. The third page of the pamphlet states: "Almost all of

"They use their money, their power, the FBI, CIA, IRS, the courts and prisons; and many other ways to control our movements, leaders, and people."

are controlled by zionists and Jews.

Bronstein said that racist literature has also been circulated in the State College Area High School. A student dispersed Ku Klux Klan application forms in

"People can't believe that anti-semitism occurs in . this progressive town," he said. "Ignorance is our biggest enemy.'

Another college-related racial incident occurred when members of the Kappa Sigma fraternity at the University of Pennsylvania, among other objectional practices, donned Ku Klux Klan outfits at fraternity parties, Bronstein said.

"One finds it difficult to believe that these kinds of people are among the elite institutions," he said. People develop a sixth sense that can separate the racists from other individuals, Bronstein said. "Within a short period of time one can tell the people

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who don't like blacks and Jews," he said. "It shows. I Furthermore, Bronstein surmised that when economic situations are down, the blame is often shifted upon the Jews' shoulders.

The Polish government distributed pamphlets that fault Jews for the current financial crisis in Poland, he In a race-related subject, Price discussed the plight of

the black male in the job market. Black females have had access to jobs, whether they

be low totem pole or high paying occupations, she said However, black males have not been able to obtain jobs that adequately pay them for their labor because of racist attitudes, Price said. The earlier image of the black male as a "loafer" and

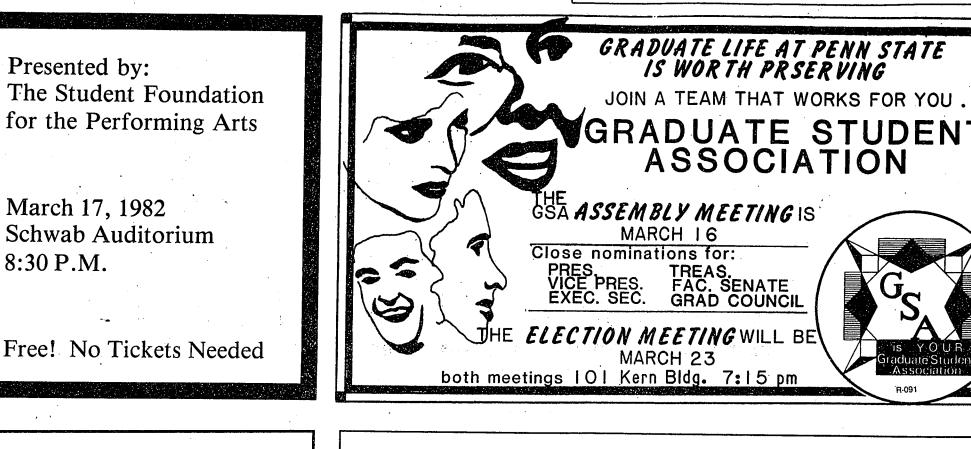
'inadequate provider'' can be attributed to the need for job access, she said.

The Women's Forum meets monthly to talk about issues that affect women, said Betty Kirchner, a member and clinical psychologist adjunct to the University. "Women's Forum was spawned from a reaction to the women's movement.'' she said



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The association hopes to compile "a booklet of what each school has done up to this point so we can present it to schools around the country," Cluck said. Because the conference date conflicts with elections for USG officers. Cluck said he will leave the conference on April 1 to work with the elections and return the next day with the USG

nresident-elect. Concerning financial aid reductions, Cluck said U.S. Rep. William F. Clinger, R-central Pa., sent a letter to Dan Bollag (12th-biochemistry) stating, "I could not support such reductions, which I believe to be very short-sighted."

The response from congressmen is encouraging, Cluck said. During his March 3 trip to Washington, D.C., as part of the University's task force, "Everybody we met with mentioned they got letters from Penn State," he said

Liberal Arts council elects new officers Karen Thomas (10th-speech com- A larger budget would enable the

munications) and Bill Patalon (8th- council to plan a lot more programs, journalism) were elected president Thomas said. and vice president of the Liberal Arts Student Council at the group's meet-

Others elected to offices were: cal science), corresponding secre- Lunger said. tary; and Sharon Miller (9th-

Spanish), recording secretary.

"We've taken a real step forward in Dawn Detwiler (9th-public service), building council membership and gettreasurer: Colleen Young (6th-politi- ting involved in campus activities,' The council also discussed plans for an Introduction to Career Planning Thomas, former vice president and Day. The program, a four-part series treasurer of the council, said she for Liberal Arts students, will be held would like to work with the other in the HUB main lounge on March 16 officers to increase council publicity and 18 from 3 to 5 p.m.

Former President Steve Lunger

said he believes the council has made

a lot of progress this year.

-by Caroline Churchill

This is your

Upward Bound climbs educational mountains

By ROB STEUTEVILLE **Collegian Staff Writer**

Unlike the survival training program with a similar name, Upward Bound does not have anything to do with climbing mountains — unless one is talking about mountains obstructing the way to higher education.

Its participants do not find themselves dangling over white water canyons by a rope. Although to many low income high school students nationwide who seek higher education, Upward Bound may indeed be a lifeline. Upward Bound is a college preparatory pro-

gram that provides basic academic training, career counseling and other educational opportunities to high school students in 415 locations nationwide, said Henry W. McCoullum, the project director at the University.

The local program, administered through the College of Human Development's continuing education division, serves 90 participants from Centre, Clearfield and Mifflin counties, he said. McCoullum said the program has two main

components: an academic year program in which the students attend classes at the University on Saturdays, and a six-week summer session, i which the students "receive exposure to those courses and skills that ready them for post-sec-

ondary education." In the summer session, students are faced with a structured educational program, he said.

"They go to class from 8 (a.m.) to 4 (p.m.)," he college entrance exams and acquainting them er said. "We're looking for students with a backsaid. "In the morning they have such classes as with Pattee. math, science and career counseling, and in the afternoon they have things like swimming, photography and arts and crafts.' McCoullum said the students do not have much

free time. "The main purpose is academics." he said. "This is not a summer camp. The students get program. exposure to University life through academics." He said the most difficult tasks the students are faced with are developing career plans and deciding what major they want to take when they enter

Marybeth Hunter, administrative assistant to the program, said the students also go on field trips — to Philadelphia or Pittsburgh to see a aseball game or to New York to see a play.

The program also involves meeting college students "from different regions of Pennsylvania - Philadelphia and Pittsburgh - as well as foreign students," she said. The participants are thus exposed to people from different backgrounds.

They also have to get used to living on their own. Hunter said. "Managing their money is a big thing, especialy with the pinball places and the pizza parlors in own,'' she said.

The program also performs such diverse tasks, she said, as helping the students prepare for

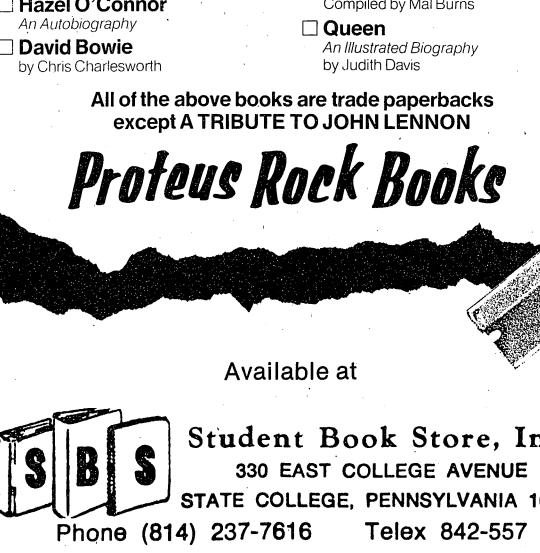
main idea behind Upward Bound. Hunter said the program directors work with high school guidance counselors and principals who recommend students for selection into the

Budget would cut Upward Bound by 60% "We are right now attempting to get the By BOB STEUTEVILLE

Collegian Staff Writer If the present cutback proposals in the Reagan budget are passed, it could mean "the end of the Upward Bound program as we know it," local project director Henry W. McCoullum

probably mean an eventual phaseout of the Jpward Bound program, McCoullum added. "Reagan is talking about reducing the program by almost two-thirds," he said. "We Mark Heuer, press secretary for U.S. Rep. would see the elimination of a majority of the William F. Clinger, said the present budget for Upward Bound programs, from 415 to 175." Upward Bound is \$59.6 million, and that the McCoullum said, however, that all these oposed budget for 1983 is \$24.9 million. cutbacks probably will not go through Con-He said he does not think the program will be gress, because bipartisan support for the procut as much as other educational programs. gram does exist.

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ground that would not normally give them the the program.' "We believe the key to mobility in our society is opportunity to pursue a college education -lower- McCoullum said the faculty of the program is higher education." Hunter said, summing up the income students, for example. The success rate for the program is good,

Hunter said. "Ninety percent of our students enter some during the summer.

"We seek students with the ability to compete 60 percent for students of similar backgrounds," to attend the University upon completion of the successfully in post secondary education," Hunt- she said. "Seventy-two percent finish college program, a majority of them do.

composed of University professors and area high school students. University students are also employed as tutor-counselors to provide the stu-

form of post-secondary education, as compared to He said that although students are not obligated

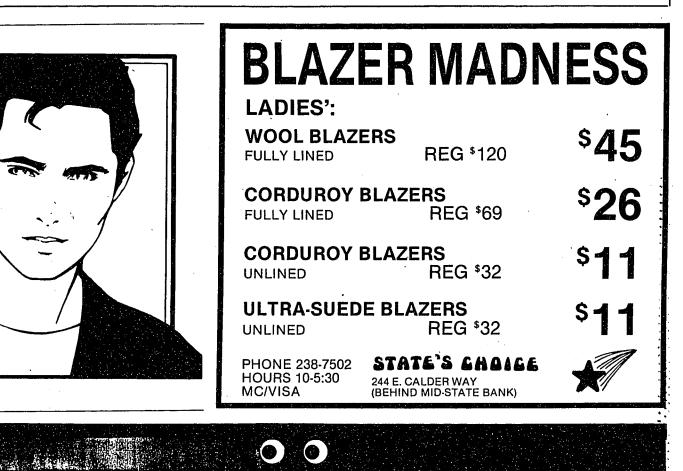
dents with academic and residential assistance

present revisions restored and trying to bring believe that it will escape deep cuts again," he the proposed 1983 levels to where we are right said. now." he said. If these proposals do go through it would

"It escaped deep cuts last year and w Heuer said that Clinger is against further cuts in higher education, and that he supports this

program.

Asked if Clinger felt there was strong congressional support for the Upward Bound program, Heuer said, "One of the reasons this has survived is that it has spread widely. That means that there is support for it, because it is everywhere. It puts people in college, which is one reason it is highly visible. It has a special allure to it."



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