Efforts against financial aid cuts show some success

Collegian Staff Writer

higher education proposed in President Reagan's very united. 1983-84 budget are beginning to be fruitful, the One concern Ciletti has is that other states are generated on Monday and turn it to our use," he budget is approved.

gation of more than 200 people from Pennsylva- be enough to stop the cuts. nia's universities who met on March 3 with members of the Pennsylvania delegation to Con- "The western states are just getting started and ty Board of Trustees. tatives, and both senators responded positively. Only Rep. Richard T. Schulze, R-southeast Pa.,

Efforts to prevent the massive budget cuts for the congressmen saw that higher education was use to its advantage.

chairman of the University's Task Force on not putting forth as strong an effort to lobby said. against the cuts. He said Pennsylvania was far in Ciletti and Cluck were joined in Washington by campus, and the third divided them by congres-

gress. Ciletti said that all but one of the represente the southern states don't seem to have done The University representatives in Washington meeting that outlined the types of aid students at Cluck said his fears that the student demonstracompiled by the Office of Financial Aid and the budget cuts on the programs. It included informaUniversity's Board of Trustees when they meet said he was going to support the president's tions held in Washington, D.C., on March 1 would office of Public Information. Brugel distributed tion on drastic cutbacks in the Guaranteed Stuthis weekend at the University's Hershey Medical

Bill Cluck said the meetings were "very informa- Ciletti said that the demonstration got good force's meeting before the trip to Washington. "We were able to take the momentum they'd \$25.5 million will be lost if the proposed 1983-84

front of all other states, but the Pennsylvania John Brugel, director of financial aid; Arthur V. sional district. Ciletti said the purpose of the third members of the task force were among a delecongressional delegation's votes alone would not Ciervo, director of public information; David R. report was to point out to legislators the effect of Schuckers, director of governmental relations; cuts on their constituents and the campuses "We need the help of the other states," he said. and Paul D. Bell, student member of the Universi-within their districts.

tive" and "very successful." He said he thought publicity, which the other delegation was able to According to the first report, which showed the effects on the University as a whole, more than vested in higher education institutions in 1979-80,

> of Colleges and Universities," the fact sheet said. "is that further budget cuts would deny educational opportunities to thousands of young people had more than 20 pages of facts and figures the University receive and the effects of the

The second report divided these losses by

from low- and middle-income families. Its members, including Penn State, are therefore opposed to the cuts for student aid proposed in the federal

have a negative effect on the later meetings were three separate breakdowns of the effects of the dent Loan program, especially their effect on CATA elects new chairman, approves reorganization

By TONY PHYRILLAS

Collegian Staff Writer Area Transportation Authority was one of several the Ferguson Township representative. changes adopted by the CATA board Friday, as it

Jo Chesworth, Harris Township representative gave final approval for a plan reorganizing CATA to the board, was elected vice-chairman, while from a municipal to a joint regional authority. James H. Miller, State College representative voting representative from each of the five particleadership positions.

General Manager Paul Oversier will continue as secretary of the board.

to the CATA board, was elected chairman of the Spychalski said he is leaving his position to give revised board. The board now consists of one other board members the opportunity to share the

revision in the makeup of the CATA board and the handicapped community, a senior citizen, and

Under the old designation as a State College municipal authority, the municipality was solely bility. Also, the State College Municipal Council position has been vacant since May 1981. and College townships and State College Borough. a team and Jim Miller put in as much time on appoint one representative to the new board.

CATA board will create a transit service advisory committee because that committee is not govthe new board was established. He accepted the

Other changes in CATA's reorganization in
committee, composed of an off-campus student, erned by the board. Instead, the board decided to The election of a new chairman of the Centre position of treasurer and will continue to serve as clude the adoption of CATA's first set of bylaws, a an on-campus student, a representative from the consider the section separately.

voting members approved by the CATA board. nine members. Miller, who drafted the reorgani-Before the reorganization, one student rep- zation bylaws said some details, such as the responsible for CATA, but now all five of the resentative sat on the board and could vote on all duties and responsibilities of the transit commitparticipating members will share equal responsibut budgetary matters. However, the student tee, would be worked out by the board later this

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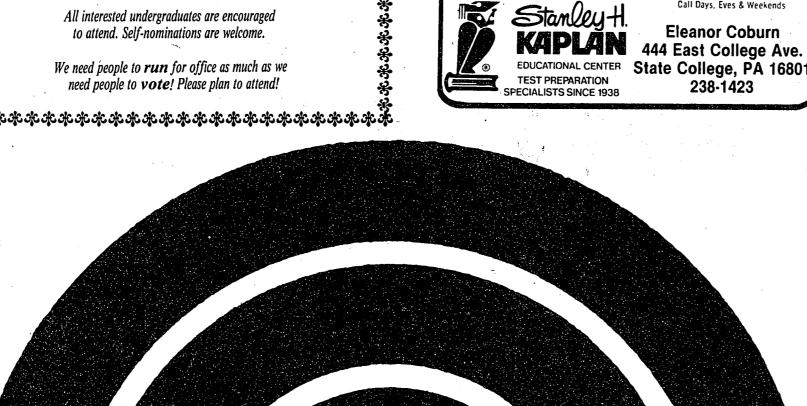
Miller said the board hopes to have the commitadopted the new set of bylaws, but dropped a tee established by mid-April.

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weekend a workshop was held at the said.

tors from Pennsylvania and surrounding college after high school, it is necessary could not get in touch with other students states of the problems that deaf students to meet the needs of these people with even if she had their phone numbers. special programs, said Tom Mayes, vice

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classes. She goes out with her friends. college administrators develop pro- read, said she has a moderately severe But there is one difference - Kathleen is grams for hearing-impaired students, hearing impairment. She hears backsaid Susan Lyon, director of the student ground noises, but not voices. She said The goals of the workshop included Operations provided her with a strobe increasing awareness of deaf students' light system in her dorm room, which

'We're not like the blind person — our handicap help her with classes.

-Kathleen Howley (5th-science)

Howley is one of five to 10 hearing- of contacts with which to work in setting they realize I am, they feel bad." impaired students at the University. This up programs for deaf students, Lyon University to inform college administra- Because more deaf people are going to class, but because of her deafness, she

Alice Sykora, a student at Gallaudet,

leen Donovan, coordinator for the

Howley, who learned to speak and lip I felt like I was shouting whenever I talked," Donovan said. needs and developing a regional network goes on and off whenever someone of the workshop had to communicate knocks at the door or when there is a fire with each other for an hour, without drill. In addition, the University provided talking. During this time, they walked her with a note taker and a free tutor to

> "We're not like the blind person - our dering food in a cafeteria, getting help handicap is invisible," Howley said. from a counselor or rushing a fraternity, "I've been called a snob so many Donovan said. They communicated by times. I'll be in the elevator and someone gesturing, miming, writing or anything will say, 'Push five.' They'll say, 'What's else that worked, she said. the matter, are you deaf?' And then when Jack Buckle, dean of student services at Lycoming College, said the experience

said sometimes she had problems with a

communication that the hearing-im-In other projects, workshop participaired have," Buckle said.

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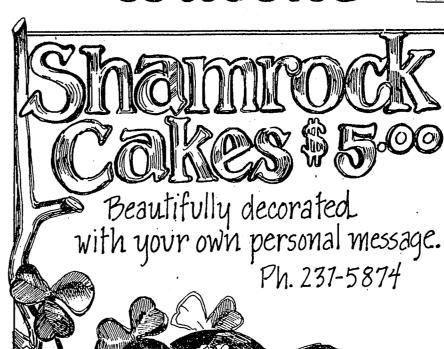
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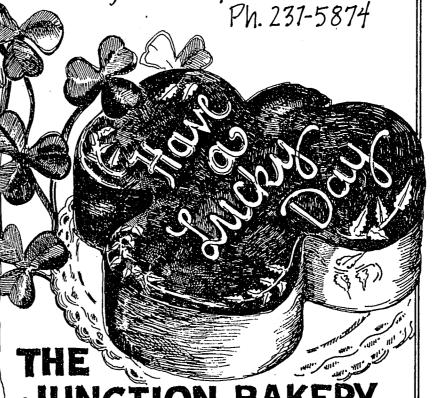
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