



Faith Bailey (12th-nursing) enjoys a game of cards with one of the participants in the annual 'Saturday Special' sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity.

### 'Saturday special' for 64 special people

By JEFFERY BOSSERMAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

One Saturday each year, mentally retarded people and senior citizens come to the University and spend the day with student volunteers, participating in sing-a-longs, games and other activities.

The "Saturday Special," an annual event that included jugglers, dancers, clowns, aerobic dancing and singing, was held in the HUB last Saturday afternoon.

The program entertained 64 people including senior citizens from Centre Crest and the State College Senior Citizens Center, and mentally retarded people from Laureate Center, said Marti Pennay, membership chairman for Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity, the program's sponsor.

"I think it went pretty well," Pennay said. "I think the people had a good time — both the students and the guests."

Carol Updegrave, a representative from the recreation division of Lau-

relon Center, said she believed her group enjoyed the event, but there was more to it than enjoyment.

"The attraction here is not only fun, but people who talk to you and treat you decent," she said.

Each volunteer who participated in activities with the guests expressed different reasons for being there.

"I came here because it's a good opportunity to socialize and meet the elderly," said Lisa Abel (9th-rehabilitation education).

Judi Hinkle (11th-finance) said the Saturday Special was a lot of fun.

"It's a good feeling helping someone out," she said. "They have so much knowledge."

While the volunteers said they thought the people were interesting, the guests said they enjoyed many aspects of the day.

Clair Hazel, an 87-year-old Centre Crest resident, said in addition to the student volunteers, he enjoyed the singing and dancing the most.

"(There are) nice people and you enjoy yourself," he said.

## Wolford: Semesters benefit University

Editor's note: This is the last in a series of interviews with the candidates for president of the Undergraduate Student Government. The interviews are running in alphabetical order with each candidate being allotted about 35 column-inches of column space.

Collegian staff writer Marcy Mermel recently interviewed candidate Matt Wolford and the following has been edited for length and clarity.

**COLLEGIAN:** University President John W. Oswald has made it clear that the University will be changing to a semester calendar in 1983. What do you plan to do to help students adjust to that changeover and make the transition smoother? What problems do you see with the semester calendar?

**WOLFORD:** Well, the first problem with the semester calendar that I can see is the schedule. They've got the C-33 block B or something stupid like that. Everybody's still kind of hazy about it. They don't know what classes are going to be going where and all that stuff.

I'm looking forward to having semesters because I think that the whole nation should be uniform following that. I'm not knocking trimesters because I like trimesters. In fact, had I had my drawers about it and everything, I'd take trimesters just because you could stay trimesters.

But, I also like the fact of national unity and I think semesters would be good for this place. It would be a nice change, too. It won't be quite as hurried atmosphere.

The biggest problem that I see are the people who don't finish up when they're seniors and they have to come back because right now the summer courses offered, they just don't do it. I think that, like I said, there should be a heightened number of courses in that summer — and this summer.

And I think Emil Parvinsky called it Super Summer. Well, that's a nice name for it. Yeah, I'm looking forward to it. There's a problem of building reformations, and I think it's going to have to be delayed, but I think they're going to work around that, I really do.

(USG can help students) by making sure that somebody's working on getting them in increased cost of living during the summer. The student leaders should overlook all the little things that are going on and make sure that everybody's coordinated before this thing goes into effect.

**COLLEGIAN:** If President Reagan's



Matt Wolford, USG candidate

proposed financial aid cuts are approved, 80 percent of University students will be affected. Again, what would you do to help students? What do you think the University should do to help students?

**WOLFORD:** First off, this thing with (Basic Education Opportunity Grant). I think that the people earning over \$30,000 being cut off is good. Because my father earns over \$30,000, and I've been cut off, and I sure as hell didn't need the money. And that's that.

The people that do need the money, they've got a real problem. I think that the University might be obligated, but I don't think they are really doing anything.

Guaranteed Student Loans are down, \$30,000. I think that's good. College Work Study — I think if anything should be maintained, that should be it. Because there's nothing wrong with doing a little work to get that money.

I take it the big problem is Pell Grants. I don't think the University could do anything about the reduction of Pell Grants; I don't think I as a student leader could do anything about the reduction of Pell Grants because if Reagan wants to put all the money into buying a big gun, then somebody has to pay the price for it.

## Committee plans newsletter, handbook

By ROSA EBERLY  
Collegian Staff Writer

Two subcommittees of the Calendar Conversion Council's communications committee recently held their first meetings and began planning for a calendar conversion newsletter and a semester transition handbook.

Chris Hopwood, president of the Undergraduate Student Government's Academic Assembly and a member of the newsletter subcommittee, said the letter will cater primarily to students.

It will include information from various University groups, including the Calendar Conversion Council, the academic colleges and departments, University administrative offices — such as the Offices of the President, the Provost and the University Faculty Senate — and student organizations, Hopwood said.

"The purpose of the newsletter is to communicate accurate information to students about the conversion and to honestly reassure students about the conversion process," he said.

James R. Dungan, secretary of the Calendar Conversion Council and special assistant to the director of the Office of

## Money raised as volunteers do push-ups

By PATRICIA HUNGERFORD  
Collegian Staff Writer

Sweat poured as people pushed — up, that is — and the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation benefited.

The third annual Push-up-a-thon, sponsored yesterday by Alpha Chi Omega sorority and Nittany Lion mascot Roy Scott, went better than expected, said chairwoman Susan Dore of Alpha Chi Omega.

The event raised more than it did last year, she said, but an exact count has not been made.

Cheers and chants from the crowd encouraged the participants. The crowd was fantastic, Dore said.

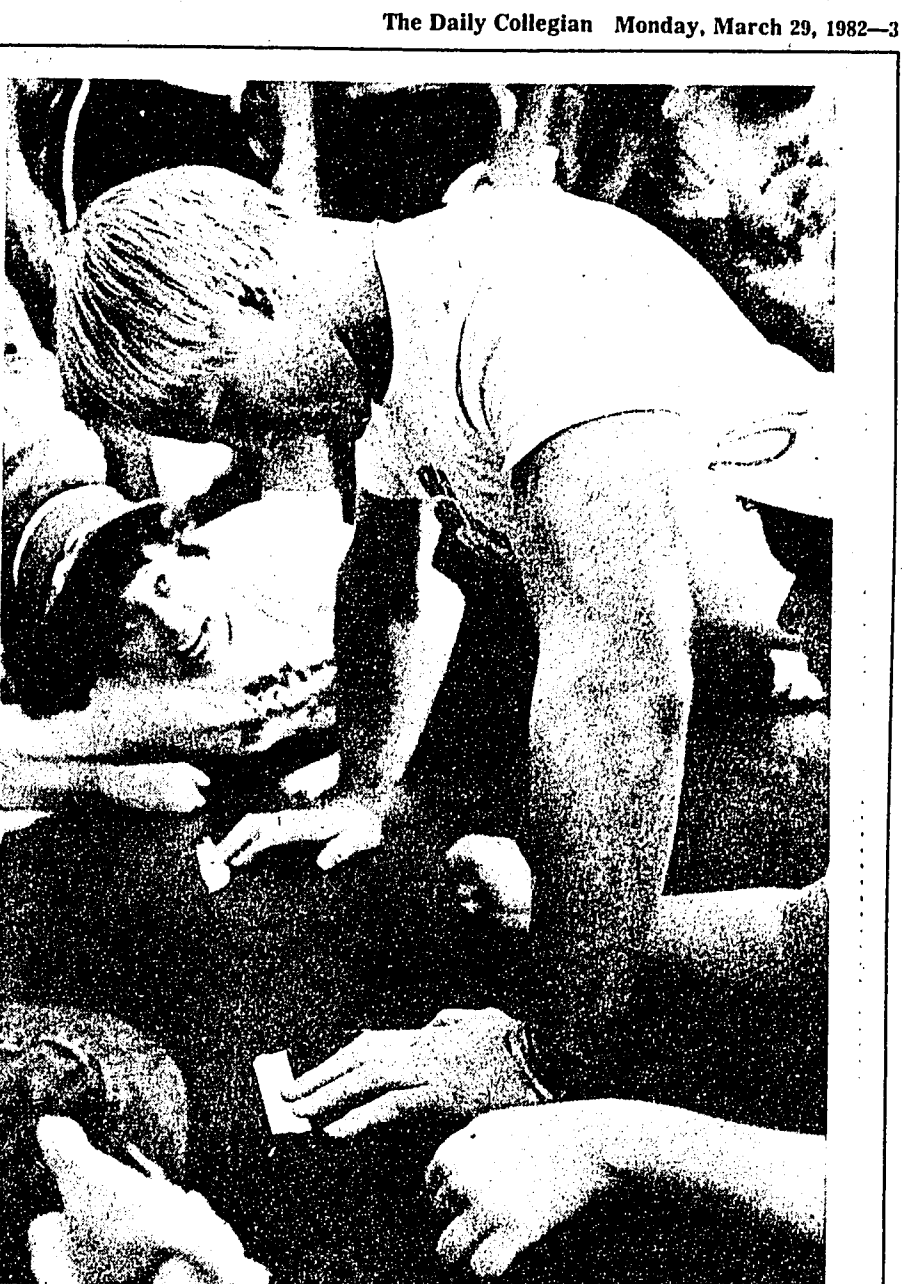
In the fraternity team event, Pi Kappa Phi fraternity won with a total of 771 push-ups. Two of the five team members had injured shoulders prior to the event.

Rick Rager (9th-petroleum and natural gas engineering) re-injured his shoulder when he did 127 push-ups for Pi Kappa Phi.

Lou DiRenzo (12th-biology), who did 170 push-ups for the team, said he was nervous about the fraternity individuals event, which he went on to win by doing 227 push-ups.

John Helrick (8th-chemical engineering) did 157 push-ups for the team. He said he screamed as he did his push-ups because then he could not feel anything.

"It doesn't hurt until you stop," Helrick said. "Then you can't move your arms."



Rick Lendis (12th-agriculture) receives encouragement during Alpha Chi Omega sorority's Push-Up-A-Thon yesterday. The event benefitted the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

## Self-serve state store sales up 30%

By BONNIE MORTER  
Collegian Staff Writer

A few area state liquor stores have recently converted to a self-service system, and students as well as managers of these stores seem pleased with the change.

Vince Winterhalter (6th-microbiology) said, "I think it's better overall. It's like going to a grocery store; you can walk around and see what's on sale."

"Before self-service, you had to look through the catalog to see what you wanted. The new way is easier and cuts down on store traffic," he said.

Bob Braman (12th-architectural engineering) agreed. "It's more convenient than when they serve you, which takes forever because of long lines. I just like shopping for myself. Besides, you might see something you like better than what you originally came for."

The state liquor store at 1688 N. Atherton St. was converted to a self-service system in January. Assistant manager Thomas Fleck said business has increased about 30 percent since the conversion.

"The self-service concept was the major contribution to increased sales, but our new Wine Gallery draws in a few people," Fleck said.

The Wine Gallery now boasts exclusive selections of California wines such as the white Chardonnay and the red Cabernet, he said.

Fleck said store hours may be increased to 9 a.m. through 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday if the State Liquor Control Board in Harrisburg grants approval.

The Bellefonte state liquor store has operated under self-service since April

## Women in the Colleges of Agriculture, Business Administration, Earth and Mineral Sciences, Engineering, and Science

Groups to help women learn strategies to meet the demands of the work world will be offered this term at the Career Development and Placement Center. Topics to be discussed in the group include: goal-setting, building support networks, decision-making for the dual career couple, and transition from school to work. Five one hour meetings are planned.

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