



State Sen. J. Doyle Corman

## Corman accuses opponent of being 'negative'

By CHRIS NOONAN  
Collegian Staff Writer

Incumbent Republican State Sen. J. Doyle Corman blasted Democratic opponent Mel Hodes last night while speaking to an overflow crowd attending the first meeting of the College Republicans in Willard Building.

"He's very negative. He hasn't said anything about any of the issues — except that Corman is wrong," Corman said. "He's indicated that I haven't done anything right since I stepped out of the cradle." Corman has been in the legislature for five years.

He also criticized Hodes' use of campaign letterhead that reads "Mel Hodes, 34th district state senator."

"He is not a Pennsylvania state senator and I think it's a subterfuge," Corman said. "He

should not be masquerading as an incumbent."

Corman said the state government improved greatly since the Thornburgh administration came into office.

"At one time I wasn't proud to be a state legislator because in 1977 the Pennsylvania Assembly reached a new low when many members were indicted," he said. "I didn't want people to know that I was a legislator."

Since Thornburgh was sworn into office four years ago, Corman said, the administration has trimmed six thousand government jobs, turned the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation into the best highway department in the nation, and refrained from raising corporate and personal income taxes.

Crime laws have been toughened under Thornburgh, he said. The television commer-

cial that promises, "If you've committed a crime with a gun you've shot five years of your life" is not an idle threat, Corman said.

"Liberal judges and parole boards cannot reduce that five year sentence," he said.

"The administration has also reduced wasteful spending by successfully reforming welfare laws, Corman said.

"The state was spending too much on people who didn't deserve it," he said. "Able-bodied single people shouldn't have been on the welfare rolls then and they aren't on them now." As it stands now however, the welfare program cannot withstand further cuts, he said.

As he answered questions from the audience, Corman clarified his stand on certain issues:

- Abortion — "I've consistently held the

position that the government shouldn't get involved."

- Financial aid — "The cutbacks were on the federal level — not the state level. I co-sponsored a bill which increased the (Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Authority's) appropriation by \$300 million to make up for the federal cutbacks."
- Reducing the drinking age to 20 — "On issues of that type I'd vote according to what my constituents believe. Prior to knowing how they felt I supported it, but a poll shows that the people in the 34th district are overwhelmingly against it."
- Gun control — "The gun doesn't commit the act — the person does."
- Capital punishment — "I support it for those people who seemingly have no regard for human life."

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## 'Home away from home' to be built for Hershey patients

By JOSEPH KAYS  
Collegian Staff Writer

The families of children undergoing treatment for cancer and other serious illnesses at the University's Hershey Medical Center will soon have a "home away from home" nearby.

Thanks to a grant of \$200,000 over the next five years from the 33 McDonald's operators in central Pennsylvania, the Children's Family House, Inc., of central Pennsylvania is hoping to build a nine-bedroom house within walking distance of the medical center.

Susan Stapf, secretary of Children's Family House, said the group hopes to raise an additional \$500,000 through donations. Offers of materi-

als have already been made, she said.

The home, which will be owned and operated by Children's Family House, will be run by a house manager who will live in the house or nearby. Families will be able to live in the house for between \$5 and \$10 a night, Stapf said.

"The guests won't be waited on," she said. "They will be expected to make their own beds, vacuum, keep the bathroom clean and leave the place the same as when they came."

According to a news release from Children's Family House, the families of many of the 2,300 children treated at the medical center each year are unable to travel long distances every day or they cannot afford to stay in hotels for long periods of time.

## Information all mapped out in Pattee

By DANA BUCCELLI  
Collegian Staff Writer

A hypothetical situation of a nuclear war bombing is one of the thousands of fascinating maps one can find in Pattee's map room, which has the largest map collection in the state.

"Academically, the collection is the third largest on the East Coast and 10th largest in the country," said Amelia S. Harding, library assistant. "This collection is the 19th largest in the country, including federal, company and public map collections."

These figures were derived from a 1979 survey conducted by Stanley Stevons, map librarian at the University of California at Santa Barbara, said Karl H. Proehl, head of maps at Pattee.

Pattee's map collection was initiated in the 1950s under the direction of Ruby Miller, Pattee's first map librarian. The collection includes about 261,000 maps, 3,000 atlases, eight globes and even a few satellite images.

"The maps were last counted in 1979 because no one is willing to count them all again," Proehl said.

The map collection is available to the public as well as to

students and faculty. Librarians are available in the map room to assist people.

"Almost any subject, tangible and intangible, can be plotted on a map," Proehl said, including poverty levels, cancer mortality and even imaginary places such as Treasure Island and the Road to Hell.

Some human development classes are now mapping areas in which hospitality centers could be located, while landscape and architecture classes are using the maps for topography, geology and hydrology mapping.

Besides maps, atlases, globes and the few satellite images, the map room also contains bibliographies, the holdings of other libraries and gazetteers.

With the use of gazetteers, which are geographical dictionaries, places can be located when only the name of the place is known.

The University acquires many of its maps from the Library of Congress Map Processing Project.

The University participates in this project by sending librarians to the Library of Congress in Washington, D.C., for six weeks in the summer. The librarians help the institution catch up on its work and in exchange are given four hours each week to duplicate maps.

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