Keeping the public informed

Awareness is League of Women Voters' task

By BONNIE MORTER **Collegian Staff Writer**

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"My vote won't count. Besides, I don't like any of the candidates." These excuses are often heard from those who would rather risk being labeled politically apathetic than risk

making a political choice. Members of the League of Women Voters of the State College Area say they strive to make the politically indifferent citizen an endangered species. By conducting monthly meetings on contemporary issues and sponsoring candidate nights prior to local elections, league members say they try to breed unbiased political awareness

"Our concern is in keeping the voting public well informed," membership Chairwoman Mary Schmidt `said. "We don't take a stand for or against any party, but simply aim to get the citizen involved." The league, active nationally since 1920 and locally since 1953, is open to male and female citizens 18 and

"The league would like a greater cross-section of members." Schmidt said. "We don't want all women or

all middle-aged members." What the league would like is greater representation. from the University, which composes less than 5 percent of the total membership.

Although political apathy is a problem in Centre County, the percentage of active registered voters is higher than the national average.

"I would say the county averages above 50 percent turn-out," League President Betsy Vogely said. Annual dues of \$25 entitle members to detailed information on state government issues, including

what bills are being discussed and where state representatives stand on controversial issues. In addition, members meet the second Tuesday of each month in a league member's home to study and discuss contemporary topics. The meeting is held again at noon the following day at the Hotel State College for those unable to attend the first meeting.

During the month, some of the members cover the borough council meetings and follow Centre County's committees and boards. This system helps keep the league up-to-date on continuing issues and informed of new developments, Vogely said

Future league topics include local storm water management and hazardous waste and the latest plans for a local high technology park. League members also study issues of a broader nature, such as national security The group publishes a directory of government officials annually and conducts voter registration semi-

Centre County Government Day will be sponsored by the league today

The day will begin with the Centre County Commissioners meeting from 10 a.m. to noon at the Willowbank Building in Bellefonte. "The meeting offers a great time for citizens to find

out what decisions the Commissioners make, what services are available to county citizens and exactly where our tax money goes," Schmidt said. Government Day will end with a tour of county facilities, including the jail and court rooms and finally, with a Dutch treat lunch at the Bush House

Restaurant, 315 High St., Bellefonte, Those interested in participating should gather at the Peoples National Bank in the Westerly Parkway Shopping Center by 9 a.m. for car-pooling to Bellefonte. Candidate Night, co-sponsored with the Undergraduate Student Government, will be held at the Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave., Oct. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Candidates in the following races will speak: the U.S. House, 23rd District; state Senate, 34th District; state

House, 77th and 171st districts. Each candidate will talk for four minutes "Candidates Night is the best way for citizens to decide who they want to vote for," Vogely said. "Come out and see them in person."

Future League meetings include speaker Robert B. Donaldson Jr., executive director of Centre' County Planning Commission

collegian notes

• The Society of Mineral Economists will meet at 7:30 tonight in 109 Walker

• The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America will meet at 7:30 tonight in 201 Rackley:

• University Readers will present "I'm in Marsport without Hilda" at 7:30 tonight and tomorrow night in the HUB Assembly Room.

• Student counselors from the Ofis now in operation. For an escort, fice of Student Affairs will meet durcall 863-2020.

ing sixth period today in 109 Boucke. • The Society of Women Engineers will meet at 7 tonight in 301

HUB. • The Middle East Cultures Club Association will meet at 7 tonight in

219 Willard.

on Sunday. Damage to the hood of the car is estimated at \$50, police said. • Employees of Centre Beverage.

tonight in 262 Willard.

culture Service Society.

• The Science Fiction Society will

• A vegetarian cooking class,

sponsored by Free University, will

meet at 7 tonight in 307 Boucke.

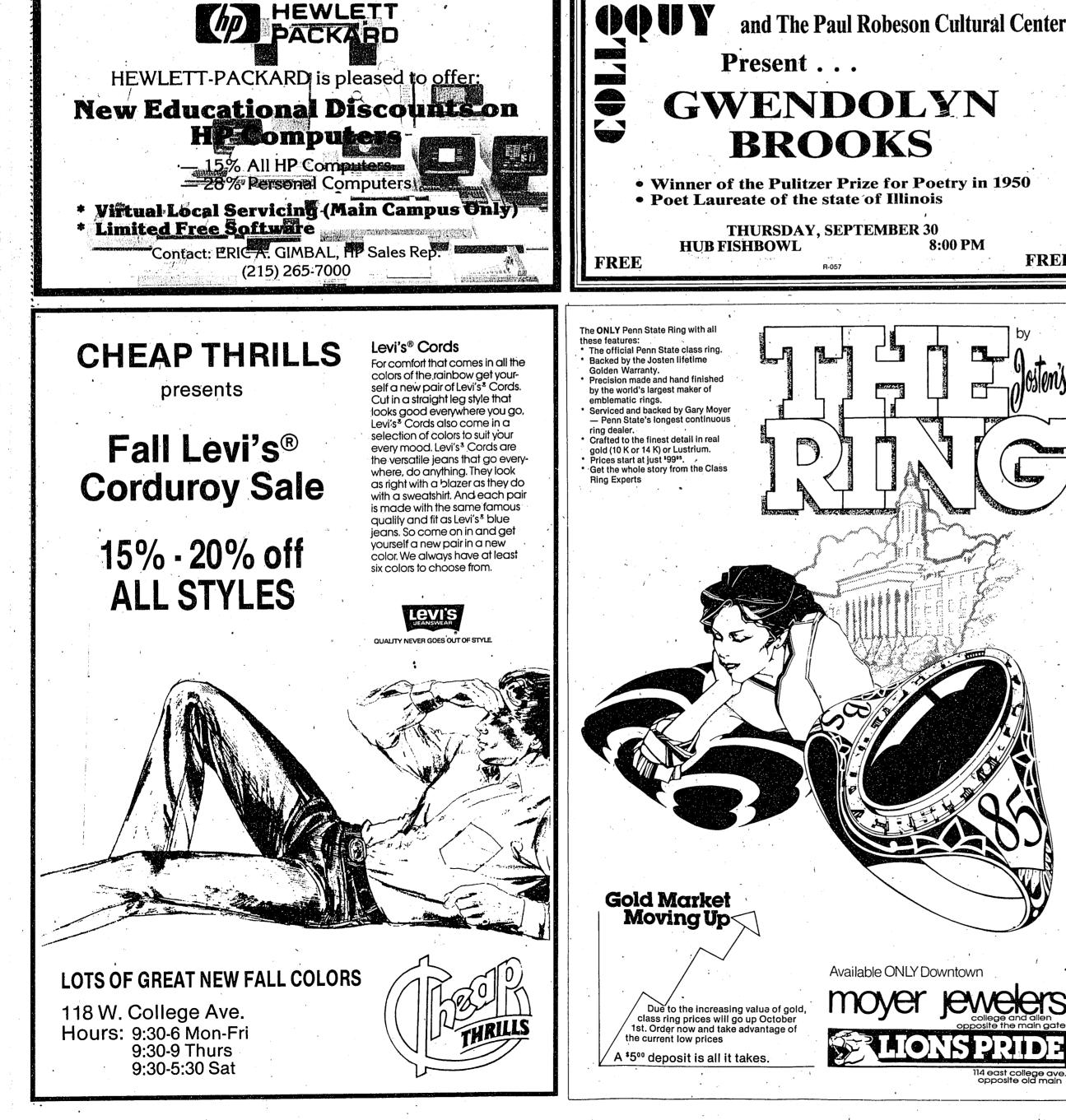
127 N. Sparks St., told State College police that unknown persons twisted the driveshaft of one of the company's, trucks in an attempt to start it. Damage to the truck is estimated at

\$700 to \$800, police said. Cassandra Holl, 1108 Mayberr



investigation is continuing.

• Keith Bohn, 924 Bellaire Ave., told the State College Police Depart-



• The Model Railroading Club will • The Society of Physics Students meet at 7:30 tonight in 304 Willard. will meet at 7 tonight in 103 Osmond Laboratory • Felix Lukezic will speak on "Multinational Corporations: Exploi- Colloquy will meet at 6 tonight in tation or Benefaction of the Devel-320 HUB. oping Countries" at 7:30 tonight in 112 • College Republicans will meet at Armsby. The speech is sponsored by the local chapter of the World Agri-7:30 tonight in 151 Willard. New members are welcome. • The student escort service, spon-• The Orthodox Christian sored by the Office of Student Affairs.

Fellowship will hold vespers services at 7 tonight in Eisenhower Chapel For more information call Stephanie Kundrat at 865-3083.

• Jeanne Chenault Porter, associate professor of art history, will speak on "The Baroque Phenomenon: Searching for a Definition" at look at health considerations at 6 10:30 this morning at the Museum of

ment that a car owned by Debra Lane, told State College police that a Moore had been damaged while it wallet was missing from her car was parked outside Bohn's residence parked at the Westerly Parkway shopping center on Sunday. The wallet contents are valued at about \$30, police said.

> was missing from the lounge on seventh floor Pennypacker Hall on Sunday. The value of the textbook was estimated at \$37, police said.

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-by Michael Vand

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• Gina Marino, 715 Pennypacker, told University police that a textbook

Local A&P stores close their doors

The local A&P stores have closed their doors for the last time. The Philipsburg and both State College stores closed Friday and the Bellefonte store closed Thurs-All four stores ran "50 percer

off" sales last week in an effort to clear their shelves. The stores were scheduled to close Sept. 13, but remained open on a day-to-day basis last week. A&P officials could not

reached regarding their plans for the empty stores. Richard Pasewark director of advertising for Giant Foods Inc. of Carlisle, said earlier this month that Giant is actively looking for a store site in this area A&P decided to close 40 of 6

stores in its Altoona division, in cluding the four Centre County stores, after members of Local 590 of the United Food and Commer cial Workers Union voted 305 to 270 to reject contract concession Aug. 18.

A&P employees tried to get revote on the contract conces sions, but the union would not grant a revote.

Helen Levchik of Johnstown filed a charge against the union for not scheduling a revote on the contract concession -by Mary Stephens

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Sabbaticals shortened under semesters

By RON CROW **Collegian Staff Writer**

When the University changes to semesters next fall, faculty members who go on sabbatical leave will have to serve only one year of post-sabbatical work after returning to the University instead of two, which is the current policy. James R. Dungan, secretary of the

Calendar Conversion Council, said the sabbatical policies of most universities are similar to the one requiring only one year of postsabbatical work.

"Everyone urged the passage of the new sabbatical policy because it brings us more in line with what other universities do," Dungan said. "Also, the word 'term' in the policy will have in the policy are essentially technical no meaning under the semester sys- and procedural, he said.

sity Board of Trustees at its September meeting outlining what the sabbatical leave and faculty contract policies will be when the University is on the semester system. Oswald said one of the Calende Conversion Council's earliest actions was to appoint two committees to review the sabbatical and contract policies. The committees' reports were reviewed by the Council of Aca-

University President John W. Os-

wald presented a letter to the Univer-

demic Deans and the University Faculty Senate "As can always be expected in a diverse university, the reports were not agreed to in every detail by each reviewer," Oswald said. The changes

fered for 36 or 48 weeks. Previously, faculty members could have contracts for 36 or 48 weeks or anything in between "Most faculty members are hired on either the 36 or 48 week contract

anyway, Dungan said. "In the future, though, anyone with a different contract will have theirs negotiated separately each year." The contract policy also includes

seven statements that should be included in a letter offering a position to a candidate.

"In most cases, these were already in the letter of offer," Dungan said. "It was a sort of gentleman's agreement before; now it is clearer and simpler '

CATA moves ahead with board

By TONY PHYRILLAS Collegian Staff Writer

The Centre Area Transportation Authority board yesterday decided to move forward with the creation of its transit advisory group even though it has yet to receive any nominations for an on-campus representative. CATA board chairman James H. Miller told the board that the Undergraduate Student Government has not submitted the names of on-campus students for the authority's newly-created Transit Service Advisory Com-

"We'll make another attempt to contact USG, but we'll appoint the rest of the committee at our October board

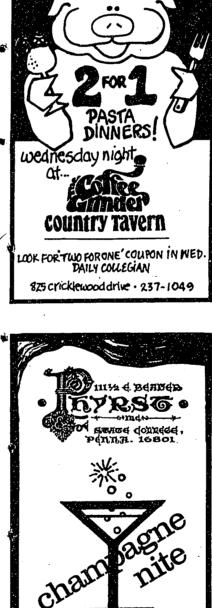
The nine-member advisory committee will consist of an on-campus student, an off-campus student, a representative from the handicapped community, a senior citizen resentative and several riders-at-large. In other action, the board instructed CATA Managing Director Paul Oversier to notify the Neoplan USA Corp. of

Summer Term, Miller said.

a change in CATA's order for 12 new buses. CATA now wants 10 40-foot buses and two 35-foot buses instead of the eight 40-foot buses and four 35-foot buses it originally ordered. The bigger buses provide more seats and standing room.

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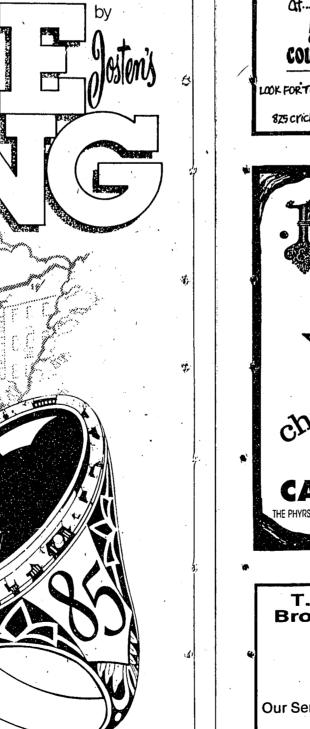
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