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over campus were left in the cold because a drop in steam pressure resulted in a heating loss to many West Halls because they have in-University buildings. But this year stalled controls that will insure the the situation is different. "There are just isolated problems here and there, it's no big deal," said James Klein, assistant warm, the temperature usually director of the Office of Housing ranged between 76 and 80 degrees. and Food Service Operations. Part of the reason for this year's the heat will be kept consistently

Leslie Horn, Association of Resistudents in the dorms, and not dence Hall Students representa- equipment deficiency - last tive from South Halls, said, "The year's problem, Klein said. situation is definitely better than last year. We have not received beds in front of heating ducts, they nearly as many complaints." However, there have been a few problems begin," Klein said. complaints from Haller and Hoyt halls in South; Tener Hall in East; lems go immediately to Housing. and McKee Hall in West, Horn They're being real quick about

unseasonably warm weather

Not all residence halls are heated in the same manner. The than last year," Horn said. older buildings - Atherton, McElhousing areas are heated by hot tenance and Operations people is

going repairs before the holiday which reduces the number.'

staff positions.

break, and had to be temporarily turned off, said Margaret Shaw, housekeeping supervisor for McElwain and Simmons. There should not be as many problems this year particularly in

ability to heat the buildings at a "healthy" level. Klein said. Last year West Halls was too With the new installment however. lack of heating problems is the between 69 and 71 degrees.

The only problems Housing has we've been experiencing, Klein had this year are attributed to nintentional heat blockage by "When students put boxes and

> block the heat and that's where "If students are having probanswering individual complaints and they're much more responsive

Mark Nowack, director of the wain, Simmons and West Halls - Residence Hall Advisory Board, are heated by steam. All other said, "The response by the Mainsometimes slow around the end of The heating systems in McEl- Fall Term because staff members wain and Simmons were under- are allowed to take hunting trips

## No Frills at U Save Warehouse

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The manager of the new U Save Food Warehouse that opened November on the Benner Pike loves to show off his store but he's not counting on the decor to attract customers

"This store was beautifully decorated when we bought it," manager Gary Swan said, "but we tore the inside down and painted over everything." The reason for this, Swan said, is to make the store look as much like a warehouse as possible. The walls are painted brown with black lettering, the merchandise is left in its original boxes and the boxes are stacked high on black metal shelves. "Our basic colors are black, brown and white."

he said. "We have to maintain the warehouse image. People don't realize that they're paying for the fancy store through their grocery bills.' U Save Food Warehouse keeps its prices low by naintaining a low overhead, buying huge volumes in combination with its two sister stores, carrying only name brands, hiring a minimum work force and not pricing individual items.

"You can't give the consumer a good price unless you go with a standard size and you go out and buy huge quantities of it," Swan said. "People have to be groomed to the idea that they're not going to get everything they'd get at a regular super market and we tell them that." U Save posts large signs on its walls, telling

customers of the extras not available. One of the signs says: "No frills, no games, no gimmicks." Another says: "You pack it, you unload it." Shoppers are asked to bag their own groceries, and the store doesn't offer extra sevices such as cashing payroll checks or offering free shopping bags. Customers can buy bags from U Save at three cents apiece, or can use empty boxes. "We're probably the most honest grocer around

But the store still carries all the major brand

names, only in most cases, it doesn't carry all product sizes. "We don't carry all six sizes of Tide." Swan said, "but we do carry the four oopular ones'' "We can't show a savings on items on our shelves

that we can't sell." Swan said. "The items on our shelves have to fly out of our stores." The way U Save gets its items to fly out of the store is with large discounts, ranging from 10 percent up to 40 percent. Swan said he won't carry any item that can't be discounted at least 10 "We don't carry Tastykake products because

their markup is out of whack," he said. "A 10 percent discount would mean selling below our Another way to keep his customers happy, Swan said, is by guaranteeing all products.

"First of all, I wouldn't put anything out on our shelve's that I wouldn't buy myself. But I'll still give you your money back on any item you don't like or can't use - no questions asked." Swan said the public has responded to the large savings and the money-back guarantee by shopping regularly at U Save.

"We've come into an area without anyone really knowing us," he said, "and we've done a high volume — people are coming back for more." The store is the third one opened in Pennsylvania by its parent company, Glosser Bros., which also owns the Gee Bee department stores. The first warehouse store opened in Altoona in 1981 and a second stored opened in Greensburg, near Pittsburgh, early last year.

stores for a year and a half now," he said. "Where else can you buy a 39-cent loaf of bread?" But U Save did not open in State College to serve only the student market, Swan said.

"We didn't jump at the first opportunity to serve the student market — it was a well-planned, wellresearched business venture," he said. Glosser Bros. surveyed the area carefully, researching the type of population, where it was located and where the other supermarkets were

"One of our main concerns was whether we would get the college trade," he said. "Because of the out-of-the-way location of the building, the two previous tenants — Acme and IGA — never got the

The store is located behind the Nittany Mall and

the inconvenient location for students contributed

located. Swan said.

business too.

to the failure of the two previous tenants, Swan "Basically, we set the store up business-wise and projection-wise without the student business." he said. "But we set the store up shelf-wise for their

When the student business picked up on evenings and on Saturdays after classes resumed in December, Swan said the store added bonus business. U Save has set up an ethnic food section specifically for students and also gives prominent display to snack items, another big seller among students. "We geared the snack and ethnic food sections for the students and both are going real well," Swan said. "I can't keep some of the snack items on the

than its regular items to attract student shoppers, For example, even on pre-priced items such as Frito-Lay potato chips, which sell for \$1.29, the

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U Save discounts many of its snack items more

regular price at U Save is 99 cents.

## Business college may limit entrants

tration may change its entrance re- "At the present time the College of quirements in an effort to decrease the number of incoming students, said John Coyle, assistant dean of undergraduate programs.

By PATRICIA HUNGERFORD

More students got their requested courses on the new

preregistration form but only 10 percent used the

alternative course option, the assistant registrar said.

ceived the courses they requested, Richard T. Soder-

"A mild victory," was what he called the success of

The success of the system is judged by the percent-

age of students who received what they asked for,

comparing the Winter Term of 1983 with the Winter

Sodergren was disappointed that only 10 percent of

the students put an alternative course on the form.

"It is probably a combination of both," he said.

"Maybe after a couple of terms it will pick up."

He noted a similar trend for preregistration for

gren said, "It's not any tremendous thing."

While a slightly higher percentage of students re-

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the new forms

Spring Term.

Term of 1982, he said.

"The college has increased in size to 40 plus percent in the last four years. And we are presently handling about 5,200 undergraduates from freshmen on up — making us the Karl Nepley said the college has a second biggest college at the Univer- variety of requirements from which

Business needs something to further restrict its enrollment policies," he In order to enter the college now,

Preregistration form a success

More students received what they wanted, official says

students must maintain a 2.3 minimum grade point average and must pass required core courses. **Business Student Council president** sity — the first being engineering," to choose. It can either raise the

age to 2.8 or 3.0, require that students maintain a 3.0 average in their core courses, maintain a quota system for each department, or any combination of the three.

The Undergraduate Policy Committee will be looking into the college's choices later this month, Coyle said. He said that faculty will also have some input on which entrance requirement they prefer.

# 'Dough to Go' opens

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Introducing "Dough to Go" a person who does not have the time to take a "Fast Break." The new addition to the HUB Eateries family is a fast-food

think it will all work out. 'After a year or so it will all be routine," he said. doughnut shop which also serves Along with the change in the preregistration forms, pastries, soft pretzels and an the pink slips are also different. Sodergren said the new abundance of drinks from coffee to pink slips have an added advantage. Students can verify information the University has on the slip, such as name and address of the student

If a student finds a mistake a change can be made to He was not sure whether the option was not taken update the University's files, he said. advantage of because the process was unclear to Steve Brown (11th-agricultural business managestudents or because most students do not know what ent) said he was disappointed in the new system their alternative course will be until registration starts. because even though he used the alternative course option, he did not receive any of the courses he requested, and being a senior that was not good. His response to the new forms was summed up in one

The new system was adopted specifically for the

transition from terms to semesters next year. The old

system, established in the 1960s, only allowed for six-

period days while the semesters will have nine-period

He cautioned that building a schedule for six courses

"I foresee difficulty until the dust settles," he said

adding that he thought that was to be expected and "I

instead of four may be more difficult.

days, Sodergren said.

for business in HUB The idea for the doughnut shop

coffee and doughnuts stop for the Penn State, said John Bollman,

Coke. All of the pastries sold at Dough to Go are made at the University bakery, which provides all of the baked goods for the HUB always a good seller and there is a market for it here." Although the doughnut shop officially opens Monday, it has been

operating on a trial basis all week. "Right now it is a lot of trial and happen if the lines get much longerror; whatever sells the best we will get more of and we will decrease the amount of items that are not selling," said Kathy Loccisano, asistant director of HUB

Over 700 people visited the shop vertised the opening. The Eateries staff expects about the same number of customers when it begins to advertise, Loccisano said. Bollman said they noticed a

peak in business between 8:30

a.m. and 11:30 a.m. "Business slows down 11:00 mainly because people don't want pastry after that time," Loccisano said. Dough to Go will be open from

7:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

came after looking at the food services offered at other universities to see what would apply to assistant director of HUB Eate-

Bollman said a doughnut shop was built to create a greater variety for students. "We felt something like (Dough to Go) would be Peter Brown (10th-agricultural mechanization) said, "The food is not bad. It's a great idea. Pastry is

Another idea behind Dough to Go was that it provide fast service, but Bollman said that may not contract.

The original target date was set for Fall Term 1982 but the project fell almost three months behind schedule, Allan said. Construction on the building began in September and finished this month. Dough to Go is part of the \$2.87 million HUB renovation project which includes the construction of other food services, a video and pinball arcade on the HUB ground

floor, and the Penn State Bookstore. The renovations are expected to be paid for with profits from the bookstore and food services rather than with University or tuition

The new food services were built to replace the Lion's Den.

Campus Loop weekend runs extended

Campus Loop hours will be extended from 12:30 until 2:30 a.m. on weekends beginning tonight for an indefinite period of time according to a trial agreement between the University and the Undergraduate Student Government Senate. The extension was approved by Ralph E. Zilly, vice president for

business, who signed the trial exten-

sion agreement on Tuesday. The

agreement states that students can ride the loop for free after 11 p.m. instead of the present 9 p.m. However, the signers of the agreement - Zilly and Darryl Daisey, chairman of the USG Senate

Transportation Advisory Committee disagree about the wording of the Daisey said he signed the

agreement last month with the condition that the new hours be extended for "an extended period of time." No specific time period was given. However, when he received the signed agreement on Wednesday, Daisey said that Zilly had added a provision stating that the new hours will not extend beyond the end of

Zilly said he added the provision because he thought the February deadline was the period he and Daisey agreed to. Zilly said he doesn't understand Daisey's confusion about

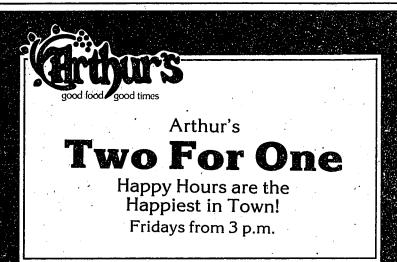
Daisey said that he doesn't understand why Zilly added the deadline. The two will meet on Tuesday to discuss the agreement.

### that the State College area has never seen prices like the ones at U Save, said Swan, who has worked pecause we tell the people that if we can't save for area supermarkets for the past 15 years.

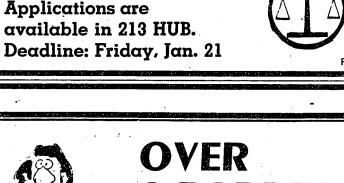
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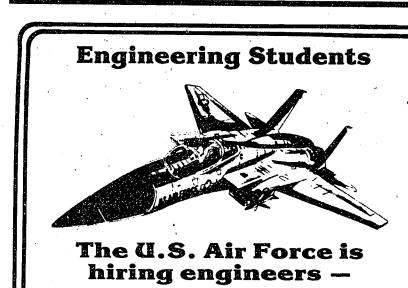
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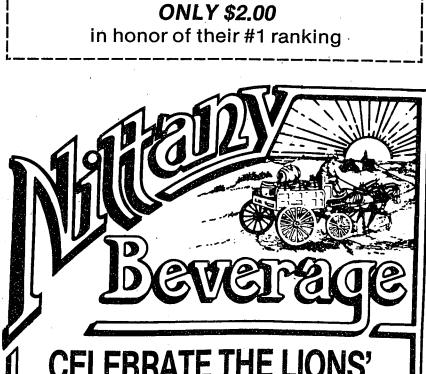
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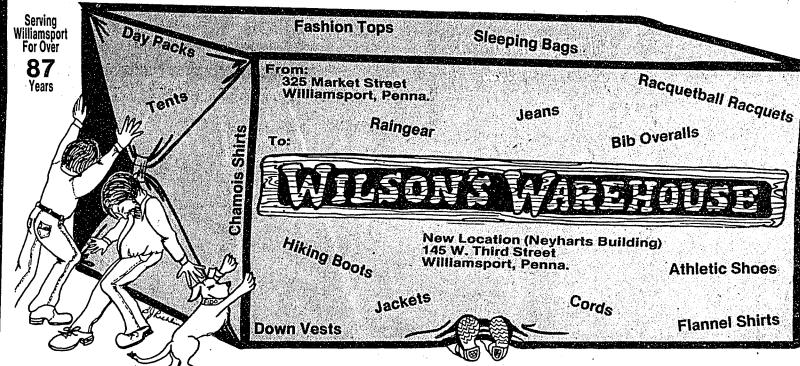
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