Dick Simkins (graduate-physics), an organizer of the vigil, said the service was part of an annual remembrance held to honor the six million Jewish and five million non-Jewish people killed by the Nazis in the 'death camps'' during World War II. "The service is held each year on the Day of Remembrance, which is an unofficial holiday celebrated worldwide in which we honor the memory of those who died in the Holocaust," Simkins said. "This year, we're a little late in our celebration, but the day still has significance, because this is the 35th

anniversary of Israel's indepen-"We honor the courage of those who resisted and the ingenuities of those who helped" the Jews in the war, Simkins said. Candles were lit during the service in order to "shed light on this most terrible time," he said. It was noted that this year is the 40th anniversary of the Warsaw ghetto uprising, in which Jews who were being held captive in a walled-off section of the Polish city revolted against the Nazis who had imprisoned them. Thousands died as a re-

One of the speakers, citing the spirit of the imprisoned said, "Even in the Warsaw ghetto, schools were founded, orchestras were put together, and art and music flourished." During the ceremony, the writings of several persons who had been imprisoned were read, and songs of remembrance were sung in Hebrew. Linda Weiss (8th-general arts and sciences), whose parents survived the Holocaust, took part in the cere-

By MARIA NICOLO

Collegian Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council reversed

itself last night in passing a measure

to postpone indefinitely the coloniza-

tion of any new sororities at the

number of sororities at the University

from 19 to 20 was reconsidered when

the issue of where to house a new

adviser Melvyn Kline warned dele-

gates not to use postponement as a

mate issue" and that no matter hov

the vote went "discussion is going to

have to continue" about what housing

actions will be taken to allow for

At a December 6 meeting last year

the council voted to extend invitations

convenient way to side step a legiti-

The original plan to increase the

"My mother was in a concentration labor camp," Weiss said. She recently returned from the American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, a four-day event which was held in Washington last

Washington," Weiss said, "I was so overwhelmed by the feeling that these people survived. I was struck by the fact that I felt like I understood what they had gone through.'' Weiss said she was disappointed by the turnout at last night's service.

Movin' On funds pull through

Caribbean music and dance were part of the Caribbean Students' Association's Dinner and Dance on Sunday night in

Panhel rejects any colonization

to the nine member sororites of the

National Panhellenic Council that

were not represented on campus and

Panhel President Ann Shaffer said

lowed a highly successful rush and

The council started discussing

a letter from Raymond O. Murphy,

vice president for student affairs.

Murphy asked whether another so-

would be done about housing the new

After meeting with ARHS and other

administration officials. Shaffer said

some ideas were "thrown on the

table," including one to consolidate

was needed and, if so, what

the original decision to expand fol-

"everyone's feelings were high."

then select no more than one of those

South Halls Senator Joe Lenzi said he did not think a banquet would effectively serve the student body and North halls Senator Rita Chuang said she thought the banquet served no purpose other than having a party. But Nittany Halls Senator Charles Blackwell said the banquet would give the outgoing senators a chance to get into a relaxed atmosphere to get along with the

incoming senators "There's nothing earth shattering about it," USG Vice President Lee Facetti said. "We just thought we would like to have a banquet." The total budget for bands for the 1983 Movin' On, is

The notoriety of last year's Movin' On has enabled

the committee to get five bands from nationally known

Bertalan said. But all the money for the bands has not yet been acquired, he said.

"I'm in trouble." said Bertalan. "Basically the bands are booked and I'm short a little bit of money." Bertalan said he spoke to USG president elect Emil Parvensky and USG Senate President Steve Ripp about, the possibility of USG funding before he booked all of the bands.

The Association of Residence Hall Students, which sponsors Movin' On, allocated \$4,500 to fund the bands, and will pay the additional money if it cannot be obtained through any other organizations. East Halls III Senator Darnell Daisey said ARHS did not set priorities for Movin' On.

The committee wants to select three to five finalists soon after the nterviews, Bell said. The names of the finalists will be sent to Robert. Wilburn, state secretary of educa- state Senate. tion, who will then forward them to Gov Dick Thornburgh.

the Graduate Student Association;

Coach Joe Paterno.

with 16 students.

Paul Bell said.

new faces.'

After screening the oplications Leni Barch, president of the Underit received, the committee searching graduate Student Government; Laufor nominees for the next student ra Cerar, former president of the Association of Residence Hall Stumember of the University Board of Trustees has scheduled interviews dents; and Steve Mayo, a representative of the University Scholars Half-hour interviews with each of

Also on the committee are Lorraine the 16 students will be held Sunday Vincent, president of Black Caucus; and next Tuesday, student trustee Dean Boyer, coordinator of the Coun-"We are pleased with the quality of cil of Branch Campus Student Governments, and Frank Pogue, student the applications," Bell said. "There member of the University Faculty are many fresh candidates — a lot of

> appointed by the governor serve until the governor nominates their successor and they are confirmed by the Although it is unlikely Bell's suc-

non-voting chairman, sit on the at the University's Worthington search committee. They incude Ku-Scranton Campus, Bell said he will be mar Chittipeddi, former president of unable to attend the meeting.

campus briefs

Panel narrows choices

for nev student trustee

Pa. economy conference starts today Pennsylvania legislators and some of the state's leading economists will explore long-range plans for the state's economy at a conference

today in Harrisburg. The "Conference on Pennsylvania's Economic Future" is similar to the Benjamin Franklin Symposium conducted a few years ago, said Rick Santorum, an aide to Sen. Doyle Corman, R-Centre County. The conference focuses on educating private industries about where Pennsylvania is

headed in the long run, he said. More than 300 people are expected to attend, including 100 legislators. Speakers include: Clifford Jones, head of the Pennsylvania chamber of commerce; Gov. Dick Thornburgh; former Gov. George Leader; Julius Uehleina, president of the Pennsylvania AFL-CIO; University of Pennsylvania economist Lawrence Klein; and Penn State Head Football

Paterno was basically chosen to "draw a good-sized crowd," Santorum

"Our goal is to educate as many people as possible," he said. "Paterno has a lot of public appeal and will probably get the people out." Santorum said Paterno, as a result of his extensive travel, could contribute to the conference by explaining how Pennsylvania is viewed by other competitive states.

Other University members scheduled to speak include Gordon De Jong, director of the University population issues research center, and Rodney Erickson, director of the Pennsylvania Economic Analysis Program.

Bellefonte man held on rape charge Timothy Breon, 20, of Bellefonte is being held in Centre County Prison

and is charged with the rape a 19-year-old Bellefonte woman Sunday. He is being held in lieu of \$15,000 bail. The suspect, who was reported to be a friend of the victim's brother, allegedly raped the woman in a bedroom in her home, District Justice

Keith Bierly said yesterday. The report does not state if anyone else was in the house at the time of the incident. The victim's mother reported the rape to Bellefonte police, and when they arrived Breon was in front of the house, Bierly said. A preliminary hearing is scheduled for April 27.

collegian notes

• The Society of American Military Engineers will meet at 7 tonight

• Al-Anon will meet at 7 tonight in

will meet at 7:30 tonight in 314 • The Science Fiction Society will

The psychology department will

Youth for Energy Independence

neet at 7 tonight in 317 Boucke. • WSHR will meet at 7:30 tonight Bell's term ends July 1, but trustees n Stephens Lounge.

sponsor Charles A. Kiesler from Carnegie-Mellon University who will speak about "Mental Health and Policessor will be nominated and concy Research" at 1:15 this afternoon in Eight students, including Bell, the firmed by the board's July 15 meeting 351 Moore • The Newman Student Associa-

Roucke.

tion will visit the State College Manor Nursing Home from 6:30 to 8 tonight. Meet at 6:30 at the main desk of the Eisenhower Religious Center.

tonight in 101 Kern. • The World Agriculture Service Society will meet at 7:30 tonight in 112 • Alpha Lambda Delta Freshman Armsby. "Agriculture Development Honor Society is now accepting appliand Political Stability in Latin Americations for membership from freshca," will be discussed. men with a 3.5 grade point average or higher. Applications are available in

• Common Cause will meet to 135 Boucke and are due by April 22. elect officers at 7 tonight in 320 • Tau Chapter Omicron Nu and its central Pennsylvania alumni chapter

will meet to initiate new members • The Graduate Student Associaand elect officers at 7 tonight in the tionwill meet to discuss "Explaza-**Human Development Family Living** ganza" at 7 tonight in 305 Kern. Fall Orientation events will be discussed

• Free University will sponsor a vegetarian cooking course at 6 to-• The Bicycle Division of the Penn night in 260 Willard. State Outing Club will sponsor an

Intramural Building.

Paul Robeson Cultural Center.

• The Women's Resource Center

should be in mint condition. Proceeds

House Shelter for Abused Children.

will benefit the children in the Sunrise

• The "Golden Age of Greece"

series will feature Michael M. Eis-

man, associate professor of history,

who will speak about "There's a

Gorgoneion in My Wine Cup," at 8

police log

the residence of Laura Johnson, 812 lice said. W. Fairmount Ave. Police said money and a radio cassette recorder were missing. The items are valued at \$1,-

• State College police reported a burglary yesterday at the residence of John Kolln, 112 E. Beaver Ave. Police said cash and a bottle of liquor were missing. The items are valued

at \$240, police said. • State College police reported that a car window was broken some-

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• The State College Police Depart- Diana Alderman of Christiansburg, ment reported a burglary Saturday at Va. Damage was not estimated, po-

> ported vesterday that a large marble partition was damaged and pulled from the walls of a men's restroom in fourth floor Pinchot Hall. Damage is estimated at \$500, police said.

PANCAKE COTTAGE

 University police reported yesterday that a vending machine had been damaged in the lobby of McKean Hall. The individual who broke the machine was identified and released. Damage was not estimated,

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grievance committee members chosen es the committee is likely to be urgent Bingaman (graduate-counselor education).

By ANN MATTURRO Collegian Staff Writer

open bicycle shop at 7 tonight in 8 Four faculty members and three students were appointed to the Calendar Transition Grievance • Black Arts Festival Committee Committee, it was announced yesterday. James B. Bartoo, chairman of the Calendar will present the film, "Putney Swope" and the discussion "Where Conversion Council, and Joseph A. Dixon, Universiwill we be in 1993?" at 7 tonight in the ty Faculty Senate chairman, made the appoint-

John J. Cahir, associate dean for resident instruction of the College of Earth and Mineral • The Bach's Lunch Recital program will present the University Per-Sciences, will chair the committee. cussion Ensemble at noon today in Cahir said the committee's major concern is making sure people graduate on time. He said it is Eisenhower Chapel. difficult to judge how much the committee will be

"We're hopeful that most of the problems will be will sponsor a toy and supply drive handled at the college level," he said. "I think most from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today, tomorrow and Thursday at the Wesley Foundacolleges are making many planning efforts in anticipation of conversion problems so hopefully tion, 256 E. College Ave. Educational toys, children's clothing and disposawe won't get much business." ble diapers will be collected. Items

The committee will serve as a fact-finding group if a student believes that the calendar change is impeding normal academic progress, according to a prepared statement. Faculty members of the committee include: Martha A. Adams, assistant dean of resident in-

tion and Recreation; Sheldon R. Gelman, professor of social welfare; and Jane McCormick, assistant vice president of student affairs. Student members are Andrew D. Berger, a member of the Organization for Town Independent

Students; David P. Labuskes, president of the Association of Residence Hall Students; and Jodi C. initial request, considering any issue which reach-

Five alternate members were also appointed to serve on the committee in case regular members become disqualified because of personal conflicts between committee members and students. One example of a potential conflict could occur if a committee member is also the dean of the college of the student filing a grievance. Under these

circumstances, the committee member would excuse himself from the committee and an alternate member would hear the student's grievance. The alternate faculty members are: Richard L. McCarl, professor of biochemistry; Paul R. Shellenberger, professor of dairy science; and Daniel

Walden, professor of American studies. Alternate student members appointed are: Kim Zaugg (graduate-astronomy) and Cheryl Taylor, USG representative.

Dixon said he made some suggestions for committee members and submitted them to Bartoo. Committee appointments are effective immediately and the committee will be active through September 1984. The committee believes that academic issues related to the calendar change should be resolved by then, the statement said. An appeal by a student to the Calendar Transition Grievance Committee will be considered only after

a full review of the academic issue has first been completed within the college involved. struction of the College of Health, Physical Educa-This review must include a recommendation, in writing, from the college's dean. If this process does not resolve the problem, Dixon said, then an appeal may be directed to the committee. A prepared statement said the committee will try to complete its investigation within 30 days of the

Following its investigation, the committee will make a recommendation to the dean of the college. If the dean's recommendation disagrees with the committee's recommendation, the entire matter? shall be presented to the office of the University.

The Daily Collegian Tuesday, April 19, 1983-3-

Provost for final resolution. McCormick submitted a proposal to establish the committee three months ago. In December, the Calendar Conversion Council; unanimously approved the need for a grievance-

committee. Last month, University President John W. Oswald approved the formation of the commit-"I hope (hearing grievances) is a service that, isn't needed — but the committee will be there to help students." McCormick said. Chris Hopwood, president of the Academic Assembly, said he thinks the faculty committee'

members may be taking a very "blase" attitude toward the committee. "I think the committee should be taken more." seriously," Hopwood said. "I really think the

committee will be used a lot because I think, grievances will be more common place than the faculty thinks." Adams and Cahir are good choices for the com-

mittee, Hopwood said. They have excellent records for student involvement, he said. Labuskes, a member of the Calendar Conversion:

Communications Committee for one and one halfyears, said he does not anticipate an extensive time, commitment on the committee. "Problems should be able to be resolved in the

colleges before actually getting to the grievance,

Taiwan exchange set for next fall

Collegian Staff Writer

relationship that began in the 1950s. the University's College of Education working in their field of interest. will begin a faculty exchange program with the National Taiwan Nor-

mal University next fall. Those selected to participate in the program will be skilled in the field of vocational-industrial education, which prepares people to become teachers in vocational schools and trainers in industries, said Frederick C. Welch, associate professor of voca-

economic development in Far Eastern nations began in the early 1950s, tional education he said, and Penn State was selected "The National Taiwan Normal Uniersity is the leading teaching institution in Taiwan," Welch said, adding that vocational-industrial teachers

Under the program, Penn State will He witnessed the ways in which Penn send at least one professor to Taiwan State aided Taiwan in the 1950s. and the National Taiwan Normal University will send at least one skilled workers," Yang said. "Penn indergraduate faculty member to State trained professors at the Na-Penn State each year tional Taiwan Normal University in In Penn State's vocational-industrial education program, Welch said,

vocational education. In addition. eight pilot vocational-industrial people who have experience in a schools were set up. trade take courses to learn how to "The administrative personnel for teach their craft. Participants may the schools were trained, and the much of their manufacturing," Welch come from any one of 106 trades, United States sent the equipment from fields as diverse as cosmetology

result, vocational knowledge in Tai- is where Penn State can help them. "Participants are first given a test e if they are skilled craftsmen." wan increased very fast," he said. "Penn State helped to solve the Welch said. "They then go through three years of taking classes as a shortage of skilled workers until regular student would, and two years there were enough to support devel-

day, we need more high technology to "At the end of the five-year period. support our economic development. they are given a standardized occu-Yang stressed the importance of pational competency exam. If they vocational education: "Any nation, if pass, they are then certified to teach they want economic and educational development, must develop vocatio-The University has been involved nal education before other kinds of with Taiwan for 30 years, he said. A academic higher education. federally funded program to promote

opment," Yang said. "But even to-

Welch agreed: "The nation of Malaysia was helped by another university under the same program, but academic education was stressed in-George Yang, a principal at a tech-stead of vocational education. This nical high school in Taiwan, is con-

ducting research in vocational- class of highly educated people, and "Penn State helped Taiwan vocabecause of our assistance, Taiwan rate and they are the world's sixthlargest exporting nation." "Taiwan is becoming the manufacturing giant of the East, but they rely on labor-intensive industries for

said. "They want to develop more

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students in vocational education from Taiwan are now studying at Penn Robert Wu (graduate-vocational industrial education) has been working on his doctorate at Penn State for 'There is only a master's program

Master's degree candidates in vo-

cational education will also come to

Penn State under the exchange pro-

gram for a summer program begin-

ning next year. Several doctoral

at National Taiwan Normal University," Wu said. "If you want a doctorate, you have to come to the United Final plans for the exchange pro-

nations will be invited to send rep-

wan have a very positive view of States is fantastic," he said. "They feel that we are the ones that salvaged their nation, and they want to

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Regarding those meetings, Kline

said ARHS was concerned about the

percentage of sorority members al-

ready housed in the Pollock and South

residence hall areas, but that it was

something "they can live with" as

long as it was realized that any ex-

pansion would involve a new housing

In an open discussion at Panhel's

concern about proposals such as con-

solidation. Delegates cited problems

with housing areas and relations with

other students as reasons for main-

put off expansion and thus housing

changes: "I think for right now it's

the best thing that could have been

done." However, she said the issue

Shaffer said of the council's vote to

taining the status quo.

sororities in one residence hall area. will probably be raised again next

However, Shaffer said all proposals year after it is seen how successful

were merely a first step to launch rush is that year.



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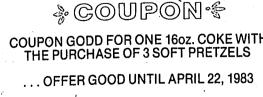
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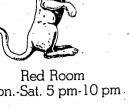




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