The state nuclear freeze

a go-ahead and a halt from the U.S. Su- dealing with the question lies outside his preme Court last week.

residents, the Supreme Court ruled last week that federal law does not mandate possible psychological damage as a reason for not re-opening Unit 1, the undamaged reactor at Three Mile Island. TMI has been shut down since the Unit 2 reactor was damaged March 28, 1979.

The court correctly assessed that psychological effects would be impossible to measure accurately. And the court's ruling was justified as the law was written.

But the area's residents should not be dismayed just yet — the environmental conditions that federal law does address still must be met and it may be some time before the plant is re-opened. The Nuclear Regulatory Commission does not intend to re-open the plant until a \$1 billion cleanup is

The fates of hundreds of people and of the whole nuclear power industry depend on the NRC's decision. The mistakes that led to the

TMI shutdown must not recur. Also, Gov. Dick Thornburgh expressed opposition at re-opening Unit 1 until all health, safety and environmental concerns have been resolved. He also strongly sup-

ports developing plans for cleanup for the damaged reactor at Unit 2. Yet despite the governor's "hold" position

The nuclear power industry received both on TMI, the authority and jurisdiction for official capacity and with a Nuclear Regula-

Much to the disappointment of some state tory Commission monopoly. The governor should find some consolation in a related decision the court reached last week. The court ruled that states may ban construction of new nuclear power plants until the federal government develops a safe radioactive waste disposal meth-

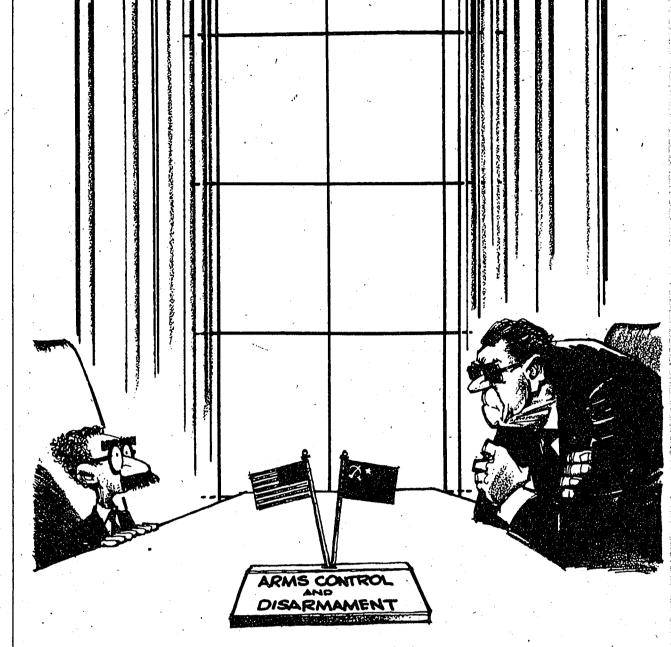
> Yet it's not enough to allow states to ban new plants; it should be done by region because the effects will be felt by an area larger than a state boundary. Nuclear waste does not stop at an imaginary boundary

However, the effects of the court's ruling may only be cosmetic.

That's why Thornburgh must continually voice opposition to the regeneration of TMI. And he should continue to do so until all problems have been resolved satisfactorily. As the state's official political leader, he

must continually fight to safeguard the health of state citizens and the environment — even in the face of seemingly insurmountable commission monopolies and court

Because by continuing to oppose any reopening plans, Thornburgh also continues to safeguard the quality of life for citizens of Pennsylvania, and possibly, for citizens of



reader opinion

Scapegoat?

Come on Daily Collegian, do you really think Dr. Carr's resignation was front page material? What sort of sensationalist reporting tactics did you expect to be effective in beating the dead horse of last year, namely the University Choir controversy

This may come as a surprise, but it was not a crisis which rocked the entire music department. Why finish an already poor article with a topic that had been resolved four terms

It appears as though the negative publicity is putting Dr. Carr in the category of the Wicked Witch of the North. Maybe her cause for resignation was not administrative in nature, but certainly some of the shortcomings of the School of Music stem from a source a bit higher in the chain of command.

After all, it was not Dr. Carr who caused the wave of dissension in denying the tenure of a music education teacher/adviser. She also wasn't the administrator who, when questioned by students, supported the decision with fallacies. She has never, to my knowledge, discouraged anyone from pursuing a career in music or attending Penn State, whereas another figurehead suggested that if there were persons present who were unsatisfied with the way decisions were being made, then maybe this wasn't the place for them.

We, the music students, are at a disadvantage. By overall ratios we have too many teachers for too few students BUT not enough to cover every area effectively. You may be able to teach a math or science class to 200 students simultaneously, but it's practically and aesthetically impossible to give instrumental lessons in the same manner. What do you listen to? Statistics? Reality? I'm sorry, Miss Rudolph, if you need an

earthshaking story please don't use Dr. Carr

Catch-22. The music programs will really shape up with the enrollment of more students, but there won't be as many applicants until the program is perfected. As far as the curriculum is considered, Penn State's School of Music is one of the best there is without a conservatory atmosphere. Too bad the attitudes can't reflect this.

Oh, and by the way, contrary to popular believe, I am not the unidentified music major of Friday's article. Did anyone who asked really think I'd wimp out on my name?

Edie Smith, 6th-music education

Invitation declined I am the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences Student Council vice president and a USG Academic Assembly member represent-

Being a member of the assembly, I received an invitation to the USG awards banquet that has come under a lot of attack

Much of the ill sentiment stems from the fact that the USG Senate allocated \$900 to the banquet but only \$750 of the original \$1.500 requested by Movin' On. Many students view this as being a selfish move on USG's part. In my personal role, I feel that there is nothing wrong with having an awards banquet. Can anyone deny that someone who sacrifices a lot of time for the benefit of others should be commended? It is common practice

in major organizations to honor those who have provided a service voluntarily and to award those who have done a superior job. Concerning Movin' On, I was distraught by

or the music department as your scapegoat. the attack on USG for allocating only one-half We have enough difficulties being caught in a of the requested sum. As ARHS, not USG, is sponsoring the event, USG was approached and asked for a gift of \$1,500. One can't overlook the fact that USG did present a \$750

gift to Movin' On. It's a question of "is the cup half full or half empty?" USG did not pour half of the cup out and into the banquet; they received an empty cup and filled it halfway.

Personally, I wish they hadn't given any -I disagree with subsidizing what has historically become a two-day party complete with with alcohol and drugs — on the HUB lawn. I do not condone any event which under any guise (including philantropies) promotes illegal activities.

Not being a member of the USG Senate, I don't know all of the intricacies of the proceedings, however I hope the funds were earmarked for activities such as clean-up, safety, security and/or University regulations enforcement. In this capacity the funds are being used for the students' benefit and

On the other hand, being a student representative. I have an obligation to them to consider. In this role, I must say that the senate was not wrong in giving only \$750 mainly for the reasons cited above.

Yes, the student representatives should listen and heed the students' requests, but at time the students' request may not necessarily be in their best interests. Certinly everyone loves to party — including myself —but doing it illegally (be it breaking University regulations, state liquor or drug laws) shouldn't be promoted by the student leaders.

Concerning the banquet, as I have stated, I feel it is not wrong, but a lot of students have expressed their disapproval, and being representative of the students, I feel I should convey their sentiments.

Therefore, in the name of fair representation, I have decided to decline my invitation to the awards banquet as a sign of student disapproval of USG's recent actions.

Philip Candreva, 8th-mineral economics

Check facts

We were disappointed in — but unfortunately not surprised at — the letter written by Ken Bartuska and Paul Walsh concerning the highly publicized Undergraduate Student Government banquet. The letter questions USG's decision to spend \$900 for an awards

Their letter, like all the rest of the criticism we've read and heard, implies that USG is taking public money from Movin' On — which benefits all students — and using it for a private party. In reality, they are not using public funds for a private party; they are using private

funds for a public party. The money for both events is coming out of USG's unrestricted funds — it's money they raised themselves, not University money. Technically, USG doesn't have to give that money to any organization. It's theirs to do

whatever they want with. They have chosen to give most of it student organizations for programs to benefit the University commu-Now they have chosen to use a small portion to benefit themselves. If Mr. Bartuska and Mr. Walsh think that the full \$1,500 should go toward Movin' On, let them supply the balstudent support for the organization. Bartuska and Walsh's letter opened up with the statement "We, as students, find it hard to believe that the USG is our representative body." We have only one question for them: Are they among the embarassingly small minority of 19 percent of the students who cared enough to vote for their representatives in the last USG election? If not, they have no right to criticize. In any case, it is usually a good idea to check the facts before passing

Annemarie McDonald, 9th-broadcast journa-Bill Mountz, 10th-math and computer science

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Remember to include on the letter your term standing and major or title with your ance from their private (unrestricted) funds. name and phone number. Bring identifica-The USG officers and senators deserve this tion with your letter to the Collegian office, banquet for the work they try to do. They do 126 Carnegie. the best they can, considering the lack of

reader opinion

Separatist

I would like to agree wholeheartedly with Tony Pityk's letter of April 15. Because of some opportunistic political posturing in the state Legislature, there is now a mad scramble here at the University to demonstrate the administration's devotion to minority recruit-

Minority recruitment per se should not exist. It is symptomatic of the ill-advised national push for affirmative action. If the University, as a vanguard of the future, blindly follows the idea of special assistance or attention to just one segment of the student body, it merely contributes to the division of

With the Educational Opportunity Program and other programs, the University is totally open to any member of society, regardless of race. We do not need, in an already segblack awareness studies or special recruit-

Lowered academic standards or undue attention to one minority will only cause resentment and further antagonism in the general student population, despite the best of ntentions. Minorities are not really helped by

The present paranoia brings to mind magazine that was published by one of the big

mented world, further separation such as is

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city Sunday newspapers a few years back. Called Tuesday, it was a magazine with articles written by blacks, about blacks and for blacks. The ads featured black men smoking Salems, black women cooking with Pam and black families brushing with Crest. There wasn't an Occidental or Oriental face

to be found. In my opinion, that kind of unnatural separatism is the worst kind of segregation. Ideally, American stands for integration, the amalgam of cultures, not

We are all Americans, not Irish (as a St. Patrick's Day Daily Collegian editorial pointed out), not German, not Chinese, not African

but American. The late British historian Arnold Toynbee called nationalism "the most divisive force known to mankind." Cultural separatism, especially in the melting pot of American, is similar and may be just as divisive.

Larry R. Puterbaugh, 2nd-division of under-

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MOHAMMAD AL-HANUTI

All right, I've had enough. Kathy Tobin's letter only emphasized bigotry that we blacks

have been trying to overcome. In her opinonated letter, the term token black was referred to occasionally

What makes her think blacks must be tokens in order to be accepted within the lily white organizations? I was accepted to this University because of my academic credentials, NOT beause of my color. How dare you imply that the small percentage of blacks that are here are tokens? You also mentioned that "all" the blacks

discovered that there are four other black Greek organizations at Penn State and that many blacks either choose among the six or

We are not a mass of groupies who flock to two Greek organizations. We also do not state that we'd accept only black brothers or sisters as you unjustly insinuated. Fine and dandy, you and your roommate

join in with the Kappas or Deltas. If you had

done sufficient research, you would have

(whom I assume is black) "get along fine." But you are only two out of thousands of racially mixed roommates.

There are special black organizations on campus for the sake of making the black aware that he/she is not alone. Most of us come fom cities where the black population is a much higher percentage than that of State College. These "special places" succeed in lessening the "shock culture" upon arriving in Happy Valley.

According to the letter, "Penn State has created an unreal life for our black students that will disappear the day they graduate.' On the contrary, one of Penn State's offenses, narrow-mindedness, is real and will follow us for the rest of our lives - during and after

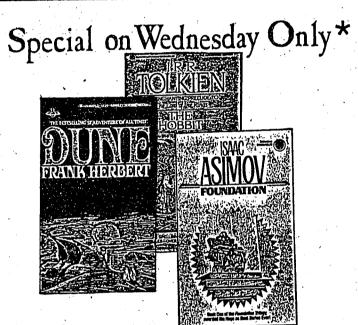
Gina Masterson, 6th-business administration

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In recent months engineers have been laid off at T.I., Xerox, GTE, Raytheon, Lockheed and the like. You are not being taught that present day engineering careers end in about 15-20 years rather than the expected normal of 40 years. Does your family physician give up his practice to

"go into management?" The Committee of Concerned EE's, Box 19, Massapequa Park, NY 11762 suggest that you think about this, and spread the word.

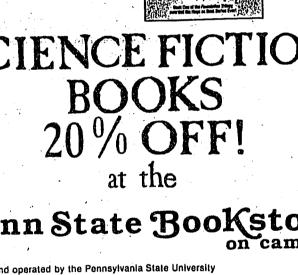


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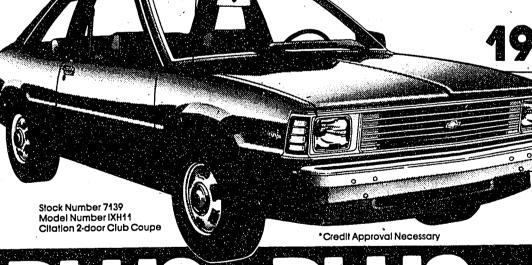
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Committee assists student consumers At the same time, Robert Plackhave led to further action. The

By Deborah Kane, director USG department of communica-

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate Consumer Protection Committee, established on Nov. 1, 1982, provides various services for student consumers. The committee educates students on where or how to pursue a complaint that has not been satisfactorily settled. At Spring Term registration the committee distributed a "Consumer Protection Kit" and information from the Better Business Bureau to increase the students' awareness of their consumer rights and the way to determine reputable businesses.

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In addition, committee members mediate between business and the consumer, conduct preliminary investigations and if needed, assist in filing a complaint with the correct

authority. In the past, the committee has made several investigations that

committee reported to the Consumer Protection Bureau in Harrisburg in October 1982 that Mace Electronics's advertising practices were questionable.

tionally Advertised Values," that was meant to represent manufacturer's suggested retail prices. Subsequently, the Bureau subpoenaed the company which admitted making some advertising errors. Resulting from this action was the voluntary removal by Mace of the term "Nationally Advertised Values" from future advertisements. Next the committee researched the National Photo Developing Service of State College after re-

The company used the term "Na-

ceiving several complaints from rolls of film and were required to pay an enrollment fee (money back guarantee) before they were allowed to use the service. The complaints were filed when the students dissatisfied with the quality of their prints were unable to receive a refund of their enroll-The committee has contacted and ment fees. They could, however, receive a refund for each individuinformed West University of Ray- be sold. The committee subse-

ey, an adviser at State College Area High School, reported theft by deception to the State College Po-

After a report in The Daily Collegian the committee contacted Plackey who told them of similar problems that had occurred at the high school. Mr. Plackey said that the senior class had been involved bold, the owner of the service.

in a sales scheme with Mr. Ray-The students sold coupon books which entitled the buyers to free rolls of film and a chance to participate in the service. Mr. Raybold told the students they must purchase the books from him prior to receiving them and were promised refunds for unsold books.

The committee and Mr. Plackey at this point combined their efforts to resolve this situation. A verbal agreement was made between Plackey and Raybold regarding repayments for the losses to the students and the high school. In addition, Mr. Raybold has left town and has re-established his service at Morgantown, West Va.

bold's earlier practices, and the

ter; however, no action has been. A third investigation occurred on April 7 after a three day sale was

held by Audio-Video Liquidators at the Nittany Lion Inn. The committee uncovered some interesting facts and raised several questions. It was found that a large proportion of the advertised items were not available and that many of the unavailable items were too good-to-be-true offers. (i.e., the Wilson Legacy Racquets advertised as "ash and maple construc-

tion" were actually made of

The committee has also deter-

mined that such a policy allows for

the chance that stolen items may

quently filed complaints with the

fiberglass with an ash and maple Also uncovered was an unusual policy where numerous electronic items were seen with welded-off serial numbers. University Police Services were told that Audio-Visual Liquidators management welded off the numbers because the items were purchased at an auction and thus the original warranties could no longer be in effect.

committee is awaiting further ac-These are only a few problems regarding consumers and businesses. Prevention of future problems similar to these is extremely

important. Consumers need to become more aware and informed of their rights and how to proceed to obtain redress when their rights have been ignored. The committee plans to assist student consumers by listening to their complaints and questions and to help deal with each appropriate-

In items of immediate action. a panel discussion will be presented at 8 p.m. on April 28 in the HUB Main Lounge. Representatives from the Better Business Bureau, the State College Chamber of Commerce and the Consumer Protection Bureau of Harrisburg will be Panelists will discuss issues of

student concerns such as apartment leases and ways to deal more effectively with consumer prob-Become an educated consumer

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