Zoning change requested to allow health care homes

Collegian Staff Writer

Two Centre County social service agencies have asked the State College Planning Commission for a change in the zoning ordinance, which restricts to three the number of unrelated people living together in an area zoned for single-family homes or duplexes.

The two agencies — the Area Agency on Aging (AAA) and the Association of Retarded Citizens (ARC) — appeared at the commis sion's public hearing last week to explain their special housing needs Lyn Horning of the AAA said the agency wants to establish domiciliary care homes in State College. Under the domiciliary care program, families take in the elderly or individuals with physical, mental and emotional problems, Horn-

ing explained. "If people can stay in the community and keep their sense of independence, it's our feeling that they'll stay healthier," she said. Delbert McEwen, executive director of ARC, also made a plea for group homes in single-family neighborhoods. McEwen said ARC's group homes typically house children or adults.

"Our goal is to provide as normal an atmosphere as possible and help (retarded people) function at a higher level than they are now," he

the agencies' requests on its Sept. 15 agenda.

The issue will also be addressed in a special report about housing conditions in State College, he said The report, which will be released at the end of December, will reevaluate some State College zoning

'If people can stay in the community and keep their sense of independence, it's our feeling that they'll stay healthier.'

-Lyn Horning, member of Area Agency on Aging

McEwen said ARC already has three group homes operating in State College: one on University Drive, one on West Fairmount Avenue and one on West College Ave-

The planning commission granted a variance and a re-interpretation of the zoning laws only for the homes on West College and Fairmount Avenues, McEwen said. Because group homes are a new concept, McEwen said many of the older zoning laws make no refer ence to them

State College Zoning Officer Carl Downs said the commission will put

homes are permitted in any commercial district or any district where rooming homes are allowed. In requesting that the commission open residential areas to special care homes, representatives from both agencies stressed that such homes are not usually beset by the noise and traffic problems that can result when more than three students live together in a singlefamily neighborhood.

"We've had remarkably few problems as far as neighborhoods go," McEwen said. "On West College we've helped to maintain the atmosphere of the street as everyone hoped it would be."

Horning said clients in the domiciliary homes must be "social" people because they must fit into the families' as well as the neighborhood's lifestyle. She also said most of the clients would not have cars, thus eliminating the parking

"As far as the noise factor, there would be very few problems except perhaps a TV turned up because of hearing loss," she said. Both agencies' special care homes are monitored by local and

The AAA and the Pennsylvania Department on Aging certify the domiciliary care homes. The group nomes are supervised 24-hours a day and are funded and supported by the Pennsylvania Department of Welfare through the Centre County Mental Health and Mental Retarda-

Center supports older students

When a person thinks of the typical new student on ampus, he usually visualizes a wide-eyed 18-year-old, fresh from high school, or a graduate student with a newly printed undergraduate degree.

But think again. About one-third of the nation's college students are students who delayed their higher education or interrupted college for a period of time. To meet the special needs of the University's returning

students, the Returning Adult Student Center was recently opened at 204 HUB. "The purpose (of the center) is to serve as an entry point or those who are anxious about returning to school," said Barbara C. Wood, center coordinator.

Services offered by the center include: general counsel-

ing, informal courses to ease entry/reentry, interaction

with and support from other adult students, lounge and kitchen facilities, an orientation program and information referral to other services on campus. Wood said returning students face many anxieties and obstacles that younger students do not.

with younger students who have review material fresh in

their minds and who are used to the studying grind. Daniel Cross (junior-undeclared) said he has found classes to be frustrating. "It's very difficult to jump in and maintain a gradepoint average," he said. "High school students are more

Another problem for some students whose college education was interrupted was expressed by returning student Thomas J. Wayne (sophomore-mechanical

"The administration isn't used to dealing with the nontraditional student." Wayne said. "They're used to dealing with the younger, traditional student." But Wayne added that the establishment of the center may help. "Just for them to recognize the non-traditional

student is a step in itself," he said. Another reason returning students use the center is to talk to others with similar concerns. Dee Reeves, an associate degree student in Letters, Arts and Sciences, said she found sharing experiences with others in the same situation very rewarding.

Math professor named chess champion

By ANITA YESHO Collegian Staff Writer

Edward Formanek, a University mathematics professor and international chess master, was named Pennsylvania Chess Champion after a three-day tournament last weekend in the HUB Gallery

Formanek received the title after drawing to international master Igor Ivanov, the Canadian national champion. Ivanov, who defected from the Soviet Union in 1980. placed first overall with 5.5 out of a possible 6 points but he could not claim the title because he is not a Pennsylvania resident.

So Formanek, who placed second

As the state champion, Formanek received \$250, a trophy, and eight grand prix points. Ivanov's prize included \$250, 12 grand prix

the winners of official chess tournaments. At the end of the year, the player with the most points wins The tournament was sponsored by the Chess Club and sanctioned

Grand prix points are awarded

by both the Pennsylvania and United States Chess federations. Chris Avery, a senior at Taylor-Allderdice High School, Pittsburgh, won the title of best expert. Andrew Costigan of Philadelphia was named the best Class A player and Gary Fischman of Pittsburgh won the title of best Class B player Lance Fogel (senior-business administration), won in the Class C

Joseph D. Cipri (freshman-finance) won the title of best unrated player in the open tournament. A special tournament for novices was held Saturday while the state tournament was being played. Ted

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Griner, a University alumnus, won the first division of the novice tournament. The second division was tied by Donald Chambers, assistant rofessor of finance and Sheldon Lin (freshman-pre-medicine). Boo-Hock Khoo (graduate-psychology) placed first in the third novice

Although coca production is illegal in Colombia,

Cocaine:

Florida's big dealers drop prices

General Motors turning out too many Chevrolets." Florida's high-volume cocaine dealers have dropped The Herald reported. the price of the drug to new lows, police say "We're been offered coke at \$28,000 per kilo, on

credit, with two weeks to pay," said Metro-Dade Organized Crime Bureau director Cmdr. Arthur Nehrbass. "That's unheard of . . . right now, it's a buyer's Record seizures by federal, state and local drug

enforcement agents have had virtually no impact on the enormous supplies as demand for cocaine remains high, The Miami Herald reported yesterday. One reason is the efficient, industrialized production of the narcotic in South America and what drug

enforcement officials call "ambitious" coca cultivation

three years ago in South America. "They've overproduced," Nehrbass said, "like General Motors turning out too many Chevrolets." The supply of cocaine has increased in "virtually every sector of the Southeast United States," said Phil Jordan, deputy chief of the Drug Enforcement Admin-

istration's cocaine desk. In contrast to the new low price per kilo, or 2.2-pound unit, drug agents in Miami, still the center of the U.S. cocaine network, routinely negotiated for cocaine at a wholesale price of \$58,000 to \$60,000 per kilo during the summer of 1981.

DEA intelligence analysts say the price drop which began in Miami is slowly spreading to other cities with active drug rings, particularly New York, Los Angeles DEA estimates released last week said the price of

cocaine in Los Angeles has dropped to \$45,000 a kilo, while remaining high in other cities such as Chicago (\$55,000 to \$75,000 per kilo) and Atlanta (\$55,000 to \$60,-"We're sure of two things," said DEA researcher John Bacon in Washington, D.C. "One, there is a

kets, and two . . . there's a glut in South America of all coca products — the coca leaf, the coca paste and

declining price at the wholesale level in major mar-

police of new coca crops growing in eastern Colombia, "The paste and coca base are rotting in Peru and

Bolivia," Bacon said. "The Colombians have stockpiled all the raw materials. There's nothing in the world to stop them from producing at the rate they are now until the end of 1984, at the very soonest." Drug enforcement agencies at all levels are reporting record seizures of the drug. Sgt. Skip Pearson of the Metro-Dade Organized Crime Bureau says his squad at

more cocaine than it did all last year, and the DEA is reporting the confiscation of cocaine nationally at a record 2,000 pounds per month. More than two tons have been seized in Florida alone, with 350 kilos seized in Montgomery, Ala., 370 kilos in Mobile, 180 kilos in Albany, Ga., and 225 kilos in

the Miami International Airport already has seized

southeast Oklahoma. "We are not seeing a shortage of cocaine in the area," said DEA spokesman Frank Chellino. "And we know that a number of individuals who were heavily involved in the growth of marijauana have severly curtailed their activities -probably because of the (Vice-Presidential) Task Force - and have now switched to cocaine."

The publicity of the task force has frightened some wholesale cocaine buyers, who now refuse to come to Florida to pick up their cargo. Consequently, there have been shifts in distribution strategy.

Another factor in the cocaine glut has been the success of the U.S. Coast Guard and Navy at intercepting ships carrying marijuana to South Florida. The DEA reports that some smugglers are choosing new ports of entry while others are switching to cocaine, which is more compact and easier to smuggle. "What concerns us is what's going to happen when

the decrease in price works its way down to the gram Currently, a gram of cocaine sells for up to \$100, but some experts say market pressures could drive the price down to \$50 or \$25 —making it attractive to large

numbers people who couldn't otherwise afford it.

Belcher needs. "She's really pretty much of a' with a locked ward. tioning at the level of a 14- to 20- lost individual," said Jane Collins, Denver Health and Hospitals. insulin overdose damaged her

Brain-damaged woman

chained onto stretcher

brain spends most of her time and city agencies disagree on "This is not a case of us versus ly. She has nothing." them," said Dr. John Sbarbaro. deputy director of clinical services and Hospitals. "We've got four institutions of society — four man-

an Mental Health Center But tests showed she is "clearly but she is not diabetic and authori-

former waitress suffered the over- Sbarbaro. Belcher has no bowel or bladder control and has spent recent days term care." with her ankle chained to a stretch-

er in a cubicle off Denver General The chain is necessary because she tends to wander, hospital work-

personnel are too busy to take care

Hospital's emergency room.

which should care for her.

can't handle one lady.

May 30.

agement bureaucracies — who

near death at her apartment on

brother were located in Michigan, no relatives can be located. but officials said they apparently City social service authorities lity," he said.

"My feeling is one of frustration ment of Institutions should take chained to a stretcher while state that here is a dependent person charge. without any resources — either financially, mentally or emotional-The agencies involved in the case

at Denver's Department of Health has been for most of the last three months — the state Department of departments of social services. ated Porter Memorial Hospital. She financial reasons. Doctors say part of her brain was getting her into the state Fort Log-

ties don't know why or how the not a psychiatric patient," said "She has organic brain syndrome, and that makes her a physi-

Mount Sinai Nursing Home, a private institution, took Belcher for 11 days, but she was returned because that institution has no locked

On Friday, the Denver Department of Social Services was grantjail ward because emergency-room ed custody of Belcher in Probate considered during these tough eco-Court, a step Denver General often asks of the department when a Late last week, a mother and patient cannot make decisions and

for her in a private nursing home director of clinical social work for heads the department, said vesterday he believes the state Depart-

"It's my understanding that her chances of getting better are almost nil, so she needs to be in an institution," Atencio said. "And are Denver General — where she that, I believe, needs to be the Institutions and the city and state agencies agree that the Department of Institutions should step in. Dawn Belcher, 25, was found in mid-July from the church-oper- take care of Belcher for legal and The department includes the Di-

> vision of Developmental Disabiliother brain-damaged people. "Brain damage from a drug overdose doesn't fall into that,'

said Nancy Maron, deputy director for the department. State law says a developmental

disability is one which "may have originated during the first 18 years of life" and federal guidelines set the age at 21, said Jeff Sandler, Since Ms. Belcher's condition oc-

curred at 25, her case can't be "We'd be really hard-pressed to make an exception for someone who doesn't even qualify for eligibi-

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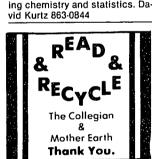
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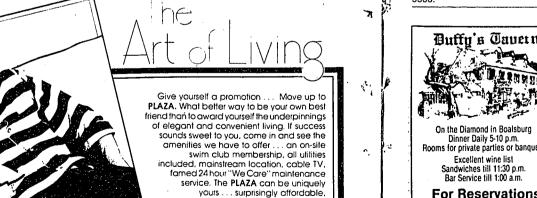
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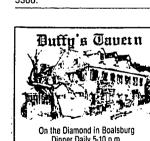
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