site in Lock Haven. EPA spokeswoman Janet Luffy said actual physical cleanup of the site will not begin until July 1985, depending on the results of the remedial investigation.

"Our goal was to clean up the stream first but it could be a losing battle to clean the stream first: the site could keep leaking into

"We'd like to clean the stream running through the park so the park can be opened again, but we'll just have to wait until the Frank Furl, president of Citizens and

Laborers for Environmental Action Now (CLEAN), said it would be ridiculous to clean the stream first if the site would continue to leak contamination into the

"The only sensible approach would be to wait and clean both the site and the stream at the same time." Furl said. "I just wish the procedure could get under

The remedial investigation phase began in July and is still being conducted.

The investigation involved taking samples from the buildings to determine the extent of contamination and taking an aquatic survey of the fish, water and sediment in Bald Eagle Creek and the west branch of the

itoring wells on the site to provide additional information on groundwater contamination. A field study of plants and wildlife was

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All of the samples were then sent to be compiled and a formal report will be Luffy said there will be "some delay" in

tainty of when the results will be returned to The remedial investigation should

former president and owner of Drake Chemlaboratories for testing. The test results will ical, to try to recover \$903,000 spent on an emergency cleanup in February 1982. Luffy said that Dion has not formally

responded to the law suit. releasing this report because of the uncer-Drake Chemicals filed for bankruptcy on Jan. 28. 1982, after the state Department of Environmental resources ordered Dion to

The company had previously been cited several times for violating local and state

Republicans keep majority on county commissioner board

Collegian Staff Writer

fferent parties, Centre County has precincts. gain voted to retain a Republican

Although both incumbent county Horn finished third place with 10,876 sioner reace

missioner, lost by more than 1,800

oners, received a total of Bower added that he will continue

pated. Saylor, re-elected to his third leadership he has displayed since he term as commissioner, placed second was elected four years ago. Bower in the election with a total of 12.316. also finished first in the 1979 commis-

make an effort to try to provide come the county's first female comvotes. Smith, a Lemont resident, resaid. "I've been generally happy with

Republican majority of Bower and retiring commissioner John Glatz. "I am going in with the idea of

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Martin L. Horn

ty government more accessible to all He suggested changing the times of commissioner meetings to encourage cial basis whereas a few years back more citizen attendance. In addition, we were in trouble." Horn said. "I'd Horn said he would like to see several like to continue a good fiscal cam-4,904 votes in the election in which 58 his "activist approach to govern- keeping a close eye on the county local government offices kept open paign."

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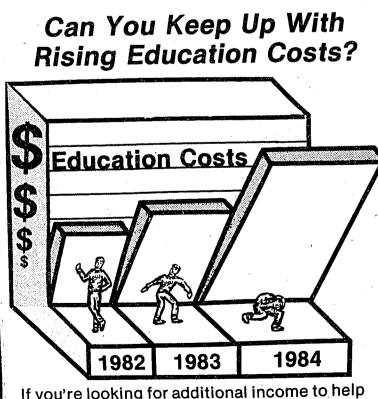
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In-depth RA selection process begins for 350 applicants

By KAREN NAGLE

Collegian Staff Writer With 350 applicants applying for less than 187 Resident Assistants' positions this year,

competition for the openings is as keen as Stan Latta, assistant director of residential life programs, said that of the 187 annual openings, two-thirds to one-half of those positions are usually filled by students continuing

in RA positions, he said. Applicants now are involved in the first phase of a two-phase interviewing process that will be completed this fall, said Larry Druckenbrod, assistant director of the South Halls Residence Hall programs and a mem-

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Polly A. Fitz, a 1956 University

graduate, will return to her alma

mater today to discuss her views on

women pursuing careers as admin-

Fitz, dean of the School of Allied

Health Professions at the Universi-

ty of Connecticut, will give a pre-

sentation called "Women in

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Applicants who successfully complete the current RAs interviews a group of six candiinterviewing process must then take Counsel- dates. Each candidate is then individually or Education 302 during Spring Semester, he interviewed by two members of the team.

credits and a grade point average of 2.5 or higher. Applicants with a discipline record at the University are not accepted, he said. Because the University has one of the largest groups of residence hall students in

Women's Careers

Successful grad will discuss women in administrative roles

opment of the School of Allied

Health Professions at the Universi-

esigned to "bring together a range

ty of Connecticut. The school was

of health care professionals." she

professions indirectly associated

with the field of medicine such as

Fitz was first appointed program

director of the school after its for-

technology, Fitz said.

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Martha L. Starling, director of

Alumni Relations for the Universi-

ty, said the award is given to alum-

ni of the College of Human

Development for professional ex-

Fitz said she has not been to State

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College since 1957 and is looking

the community

forward to her return.

the country — more than 12,000 — it also has one of the largest RA programs, Druckenbrod

"To serve the needs of such a large population, we put a lot of time into selecting and training residence hall assistants," he said.

An informal seminar will also be mation and then appointed acting

held at 4 tomorrow in the Human dean of the school before eventually

Development living center, Fitz becoming dean, she said.

Druckenbrod said candidates in phase one are involved in a group task. The interviewers then evaluate them on certain traits and behaviors that might be related to what they would do as an RA. "Some of the roles that a typical RA would be involved in would be counselor, educator,

friend, disciplinarian — generally a person who lives on the floor who students can go to Those successfully completing phase one

select a residence hall area and are inter-In phase one of the selection process, a viewed for a position in that area, he said. team of staff members and six or more Usually, this phase consists of individual

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Counselor Education 302, is one of the best of its kind, he said. It was designed at the University and has been implemented at other schools across the country. The course has been taught for almost 10 vears, but is constantly undergoing changes as students' needs and population change, he

said. It is taught by both staff members and Ben Bristol, a resident assistant, said he thinks resident assistants' input into the se-

Current RAs are also evaluated each year.

pay for room and board and partial tuition.

each evaluation that is turned in by students

es the RA's participation in educational pro-

gramming in the residence halls and how well

they have worked with students to enrich

their experiences as residence hall students.

is read by a professional staff member."

Pa. House to consider extension

Collegian Staff Writer State Attorney General LeRoy Zim-District Attorney Roy DeCaro are not aware of any opposition to its expected to speak before the state House Judiciary Committee on Monday in favor of a senate bill that would extend the state's wiretap laws, due to expire this December. Senate Bill 650, which was ap-

vote, will enable law enforcement officials to continue to use "a key crime fighting tool" in their investigations, Patrick Boyle, press spokesman for Zimmerman's office said. is being evaluated for renewal under

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Boyle said the presentation by Zimmerman will strengthen support of Sen. J. Doyle Corman, R-Bellemerman and Philadelphia Assistant the bill, although he added that he is fonte, voted in favor of the extension

of law that permits wiretapping

prosecutions that we would not have DeCaro, chief of the special investi-

gations unit in Philadelphia, said the use of wiretaps occurs "a lot" in many large criminal investigations in the Philadelphia area. The bill, originally enacted in 1978,

when the bill was presented to the

Bridget Whitely, a press spokeswoman for Judiciary Committee leader. Samuel Rappaport, D-Philadelphia, said the bill is expected to go to the House for a vote sometime within the

speakers. Whitely is awaiting response from the American Civil Lib-"This is one of the most effective the state's sunset provision. The pro-

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