

# Town Day:

## Leaders agree students need determination to raze housing problems

By TIM EYSTER  
Collegian Staff Writer

Persistence and determination on the part of University students is essential for discovering solutions to housing problems, a former University student and borough council member said yesterday.

Dean Phillips, speaking at the 11th annual Organization for Town Independent Students' Town Day, said students also should develop a rapport with elected officials and administrators so they will be able "to speak to them on their own terms."

"Phillips, who currently works as a clerk for the Hon. William D. Hutchinson, Supreme Court of Pennsylvania Justice at the Schuylkill County Courthouse, was the first student to be elected to the State College Municipal Council in 1974.

While talking about relations between students and immediate residents, Phillips stressed that it is very difficult for students to understand

how home owners and taxpayers feel about their property. He also said it is difficult for permanent residents of State College to understand the problems students face with tuition and high housing costs.

To help solve those misunderstandings, Phillips said students and residents should attempt "to find some common ground."

Phillips said if students lose the battle to solve such problems as the noise and housing ordinances, they should try to contact elected officials or appointed administrators, who are willing to listen to the problems, to work out other creative and alternative solutions.

"Don't burn your bridges," Phillips said. "Make a friend, make a contact, and come back fighting in a way that will allow you to fight tomorrow, and tomorrow and tomorrow."

Phillips also said it would be a good idea for OTS members to send freshmen and sophomore members to bo-

rough council, planning commission, zoning hearing board and county commissioners meetings. By doing this, in later years, these students will be able to speak the "same language" with elected officials and appointed administrators.

By having the necessary communication, he said, these two groups will develop a mutual respect for each other and understand common community problems.

Phillips also said non-student community members should listen to the problems and concerns of University students, try to understand them, and, if possible, try to find solutions.

In an interview after his presentation, Phillips said the borough noise ordinance and the three unrelated persons housing limit are not the real issues facing students. The deeper issue, he said, is the lack of affordable housing.

"If there was affordable housing, the three-person limit would be trivial for students," he said.

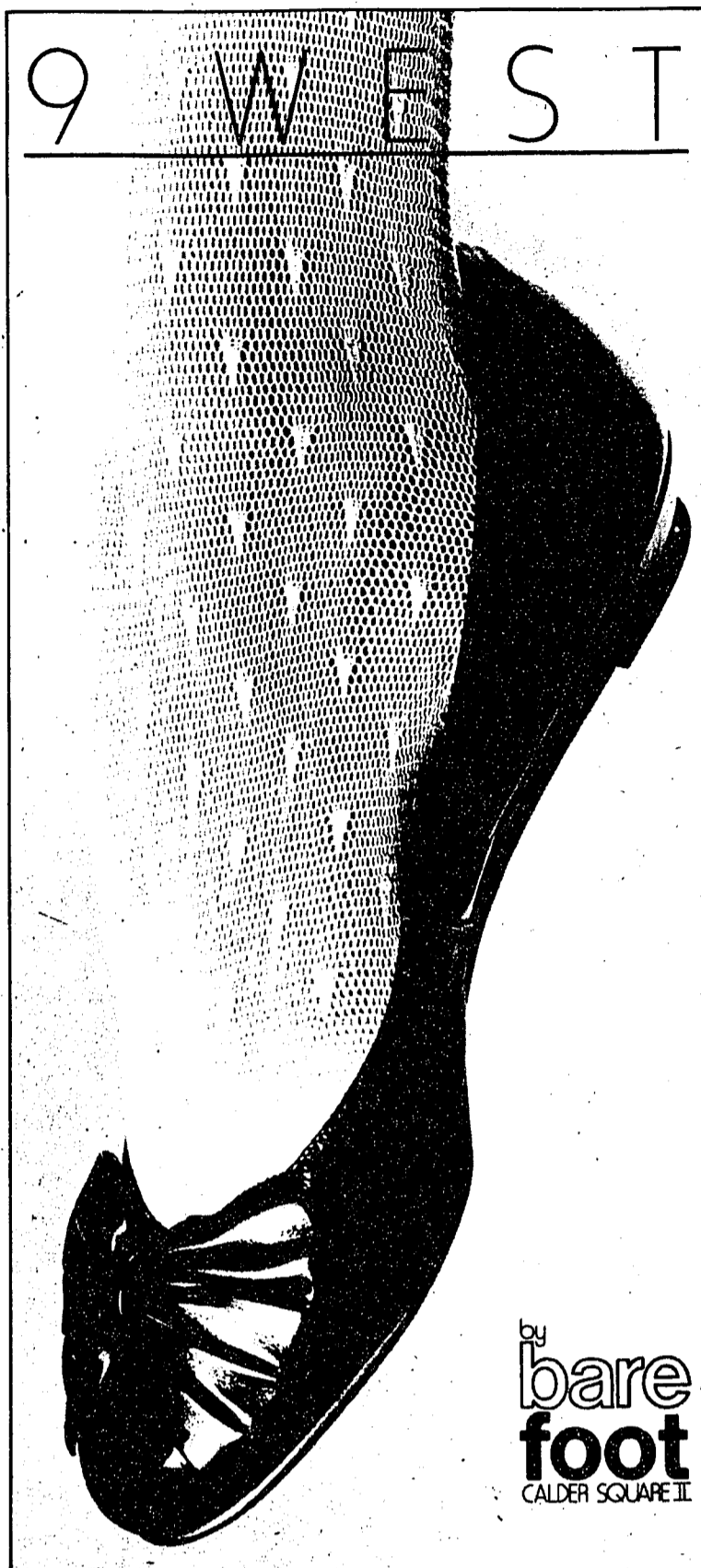
Three group discussions followed Phillips' presentation. The discussions involved:

• Housing codes and the possible use of block grant funds to improve rental housing in State College.

• The best methods to facilitate increased communication and avoid conflict among all members of the community.

• The strengths and weaknesses of the student as a community member. State College Borough Council President Mary Ann Haas, who, along with Borough Manager Carl Fairbanks, led the discussion on the strengths and weaknesses of the student as a community member, said some members of that group seemed to feel the community had not done its part in providing housing because of the lack of choice and the cost of housing.

Haas and Fairbanks led the discussion group in place of State College Mayor Arnold Addison, who was ill and could not appear at the event.



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## Reduced military budget gets panel approval

By LEE BYRD  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee yesterday approved military spending next year of \$29.1 billion, a record \$19.7 billion cut from President Reagan's original request that included scaling back manpower and pay increases and trimming production of the MX missile.

The package that emerged from a week of closed meetings over the Pentagon budget included reducing a proposed 5.5 percent pay boost for virtually all ranks of servicemen to 3.5 percent, the same as slated for the government's civilian workers.

The committee also cut manpower growth by one-half for all services except the Army. It agreed with Reagan's target of 780,600 Army men and women, but trimmed 16,500 from a proposed boost of 29,000 in the other services combined.

It also slowed the proposed growth of the Army National Guard and Reserve, and it trimmed nearly \$100 million requested for additional reimbursements to people who change duty stations.

The panel approved, essentially intact, Reagan's request for 34 B-1 bombers, costing \$1.1 billion, but it slashed a number of other major weapons programs, including the MX missile and research on a futuristic strategic defense system which critics call the "Star Wars" plan.

The panel called for buying 30 of the multiple-warhead MX intercon-

tinental missiles. Reagan wanted 40.

It cut \$407 million from Reagan's request for \$1.7 billion for preliminary research on what he calls the Strategic Defense Initiative, which envisions using such exotic weaponry as laser and energy beams to destroy missiles.

The committee cut three ships from the Navy's proposed buildup and reduced all other procurement by 9.2 percent. But it boosted Reagan's request for nine items, adding 120 M1 Abrams tanks to the 720 he had asked.

Overall, the panel's package would represent a 6 percent "real" increase in defense spending, adjusted for inflation, over the current year. Reagan originally wanted a 13 percent increase after inflation, but later agreed to lower

it to about 7.8 percent as part of a Republican-sponsored deficit reduction plan.

Further cuts are likely when the bill reaches the House floor, probably next month. The Democratic House already has set a target boost of just 3.5 percent for defense under budget guidelines approved early this week.

At that, the House committee's action represented the largest cuts it ever has imposed on a president's defense budget. Last year it trimmed Reagan's request by \$10 billion, the previous record.

The package, actually three separate bills authorizing programs by the Pentagon, the Energy Department and for military construction, was approved 41-1, with Rep. Ronald V. Dellums, D-Calif., the lone dissenter.

Dellums failed by large margins in attempts to kill the B-1 bomber, the MX, the cruise and Pershing 2 missiles, and further production of Trident nuclear submarines.

The committee chairman, Rep. Melvin Price, D-Ill., said that even though the House already had set a lower target for defense growth, "the Senate is working toward a budget resolution providing for 7.5 percent real growth."

Thus, he said, "it looks like we are heading toward a compromise on the order of 5 percent to 6 percent. Therefore the committee decided to cut the bill to reflect 6 percent real growth."

The panel approved all but \$40 million of Reagan's request for \$2.65 billion for development of the Trident 2 submarine missile, and voted \$174 million for research on a

new attack submarine.

It cut the request for 48 new F-15 fighters to 40, saving \$456 million. It also approved the procurement of 1,349 HARM surface-to-air missiles for \$550 million, a reduction of 325 missiles and \$129 million.

It approved eight new C-5B Galaxy transport planes for \$1.9 billion, a reduction of two planes and \$288 million.

Among the areas where the panel added to Reagan's budget were the purchase of 30,000 9mm handguns. Reagan wanted to buy 14,600. The committee also approved 24 new SH-60B Seahawk helicopters; the president asked for 18.

Overall, the committee cut shipbuilding by 9.5 percent, or \$1.2 billion. It approved 27 of the 29 ships the president asked.

Please join us on Sunday morning, March 25, at 9:00 or 11:00, for a very special worship service. The theme will be "Falling up the Cross Daily," and our service will be conducted entirely by Penn State students.

guest preachers:  
Peter deVries — Justice, History  
Michelle Lamberth — Graduate, Geology  
Sherry Miller — Senior, Communications

Special Music:  
The New Voice Choir  
C/O: 10:00 am and 6:00 pm

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Schwab Auditorium  
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**THE EVAN PUGH SCHOLAR AWARD**  
The Evan Pugh Scholars are those juniors and seniors who were in the upper 0.5 percent of their respective classes at the end of the fall semester (of the year the award is given). All have been full-time degree candidates at The Pennsylvania State University for at least four semesters prior to selection. Awards will be presented at the Honors Convocation, Sunday, April 29 at 2:00 p.m. in Eisenhower Auditorium.  
Note: During the transition from terms to semesters, award criteria have been adjusted to accommodate students affected by both systems.

**JUNIORS**  
Gregory S. Bell, Brownstown, PA, University Park, Finance  
Annette V. Danko, Altoona, PA, University Park, Microbiology  
Christine M. Darroch, Norrisstown, PA, University Park, English  
Peter C. De Vries, Boswell, PA, University Park, History  
Kurt Durland, Falls, PA, Capitol, Electrical Design  
Engineering Tech.  
Kaye L. Fessler, Auburn, PA, University Park, Secondary Education  
Deborah Golant, Altoona, PA, University Park, Psychology  
Victoria R. Johnson, Murrysville, PA, University Park, Industrial & Mgmt. Systems Engr.  
Debra A. Lebo, Mechanicsburg, PA, University Park, Individual & Family Studies  
Dianne G. Moser, Lower Burrell, PA, University Park, Elementary & Kindergarten Education  
Kelly L. Murphy, Harrisburg, PA, University Park, Accounting  
Carol Ann M. Osmanski, Erie, PA, University Park, Accounting  
John K. Packard, Monroeville, PA, University Park, Accounting  
Joy M. Patrick, South Windsor, CT, University Park, Electrical Engineering  
Beth A. Schell, Harrisburg, PA, University Park, English  
Boris A. Simkovich, State College, PA, University Park, Nuclear Engineering  
Stephen O. Slusser, Bethlehem, PA, University Park, Biochemistry  
Judith D. Wolfe, Sharpsville, PA, University Park, Psychology  
Linda B. Wolfe, Shickshinny, PA, University Park, Psychology  
Randy K. Young, Wapwallopen, PA, University Park, Electrical Engineering

**SENIORS**  
Ricky S. Blum, Philadelphia, PA, University Park, Electrical Engineering  
Cathy J. Bordfemay, Morgantown, PA, University Park, Elementary & Kindergarten Education  
Bonnie K. Brown, Altoona, PA, University Park, Elementary & Kindergarten Education  
Mark C. Capone, Bethel Park, PA, University Park, Chemical Engineering  
Wayne R. Curtis, Mechanicsburg, PA, University Park, Chemical Engineering  
Anthony W. Ebersole, Lebanon, PA, University Park, Mechanical Engineering  
Patrick J. Fadden, Hawley, PA, University Park, Computer Science  
Steven S. Fine, Whitehouse, OH, University Park, Meteorology  
Joseph Gildersleeve, Reading, PA, University Park, Electrical Engineering  
Todd R. Griffith, Mt. Bethel, PA, University Park, Premedicine  
Rebecca L. Gurk, Princeton, NJ, University Park, Sociology  
Whitney J. Henry, Red Lion, PA, University Park, Psychology  
Kathleen M. Karlovich, Brigham City, UT, University Park, Accounting  
Mark A. Killian, W. Reading, PA, University Park, Mechanical Engineering  
Mark C. Langdon, Radnor, PA, University Park, Accounting  
James W. Lewis, W. Nanticoke, PA, University Park, Computer Science  
Betty Jo Maule, Cooperburg, PA, University Park, Communication Disorders  
Barbara A. McGinn, Havertown, PA, University Park, Anthropology  
Gail A. McGlaughlin, Gettysburg, PA, University Park, Secondary Education  
John H. Mellott, Oberlin Steelton, PA, University Park, Mechanical Engineering  
Martin J. Miller, Kintnersville, PA, University Park, Forest Science  
Robin K. Miller, Lilly, PA, University Park, Nursing  
Hugh S. Montaigne, Erdonheim, PA, University Park, History  
Shane D. Northcraft, Warfordsburg, PA, Capitol, Mechanical Design Engineering Tech.  
Andrew Phillips, State College, PA, University Park, Mathematics  
Patrick J. Purcell, Pottsville, PA, Schuylkill, Economics  
Darryl D. Restaino, Atiquippa, PA, University Park, Engineering, Science  
Robert D. Richards, W. Haven, CT, University Park, Speech Communication  
Richard S. Stokes, Orwigsburg, PA, Capitol, Electrical Design Engineering Tech.  
Eric V. Waller, Johnstown, PA, University Park, Aerospace Engineering  
Douglas C. Wrobel, Kallia, HI, University Park, Biology

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Dorothy Himes, 29, of Erie, poses with her baby girl, Jennifer, yesterday at St. Vincent's Health Center. Jennifer, delivered by Caesarean section on Wednesday, weighed in at 17 pounds, 13 ounces at birth.

## Baby boomer: Seventeen-pound girl delivered to Erie woman

By The Associated Press

ERIE, Pa. — The doctor said he was surprised when a woman gave birth to a 17-pound, 3-ounce baby girl.

"I knew it was going to be big, but not that big," said Dr. John J. DeMarco, an obstetrician who delivered 24-inch-long Jennifer Himes by Caesarean section Wednesday at 3:15 p.m. "I really thought I was dealing with a 12½ to 13-pounder."

Dorothy Himes, 29, of Erie was in good condition at Saint Vincent Health Center, where she broke the hospital's record for the largest baby, said hospital spokeswoman Jane Anderson. The infant was described as "normal in every way" by DeMarco.

Himes and her husband, Robert, 32, were also surprised by their daughter's size. "We just came here to have a baby, not set a record," said the

new father, a self-employed home builder. "Somebody must have had their finger on the scale."

"We just came here to have a baby, not set a record. Somebody must have had their finger on the scale."

Anderson said the infant might represent a state record, but a worker in the Pennsylvania Bureau of Health Statistics said it would take a three-day computer search of county birth certificates to find out. The search would cost \$100, she said.

The Guinness Book of World Records lists the largest surviving babies from normal parents as two 22-pound, 8-ounce boys. One was born in Italy in September 1955, the other in South Africa in May 1982.

Larger babies, including a 29-pound, 4-ounce deformed infant born in 1939 in Effingham, Ill., have been born in the United States, but they did not survive, according to Guinness.

Dorothy Himes, who DeMarco said is 5-foot-4 and weighed 280 pounds when the baby was born, also has a 3-year-old boy who was born weighing over 11 pounds, and

Robert Himes, who DeMarco said is 5-foot-4 and weighed 280 pounds when the baby was born, also has a 3-year-old boy who was born weighing over 11 pounds, and

## Druse leader calls for Syrian troop intervention

By FAROUK NASSAR  
Associated Press Writer

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Druse chief Walid Jumblatt yesterday joined other opposition leaders in calling for Syrian troops to intervene in Beirut to end the civil war.

President Amin Gemayel's long-planned summit with President Hafez Assad of Syria appeared delayed once again, and Gemayel met for an hour with U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew.

Police said sporadic sniping and occasional exchanges of mortars and rocketing grenades rocked parts of the mid-city frontier yesterday, the eve of anniversary of the war broke out April 13, 1975 and the first phase ended Nov. 21, 1976 when the Syrian army rolled into Beirut at the request of Suleiman Franjeh, then the

president of Lebanon. The Syrians left in September 1982 when the Israeli army laid siege to the Moslem sector but kept an estimated 30,000 troops in northern and eastern Lebanon. Israel keeps about 15,000 troops in occupied southern Lebanon.

In Damascus yesterday, Jumblatt told The Associated Press, "The Syrians have intervened in the past and I think for the sake of Lebanon they should intervene again."

Jumblatt, whose militia is supported by Syria, was asked whether he felt Syrian troops ought to move into the Lebanese capital should a newly negotiated agreement to disengage Lebanon's warring factions fall apart.

"I am not optimistic this plan can be implemented," Jumblatt said. He also doubted Gemayel's intentions,

opposing a new Lebanese military official in Washington negotiating a new arms deal worth \$800 million. This is a bad sign."

Opposition leaders have been voicing fears that continued U.S. arms supplies were going to Christian elements of the army and this might encourage Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, to try to stage a counterattack into west Beirut and the Chouf region.

Former President Franjeh, a Maronite Christian, said Tuesday that a Syrian return to the capital was "the only sensible course of action to stop the fighting" in the renewed civil war.

Grand Mufti Sheikh Hassan Khaled, spiritual head of Lebanon's Shiite Moslem community, and Assam Kansouh, a Shiite who heads the pro-Syrian Lebanese Baath Party, then voiced their support.

Gemayel administration sources said the return of the

Syrians to the capital was unlikely because it could touch off a new confrontation with Israel.

"Syria's occupation of the Bekaa (valley in east Lebanon) is one thing. Syria moving into the east grinder called Beirut... that is a very big decision for them," said one Western official who declined to be identified. "I think they would really think twice."

Warring Lebanese factions have agreed on a plan and a timetable to separate their forces along the green line between Christian east and mostly Moslem west Beirut, the Shiite suburbs and the Druse-inhabited hills east of the capital. But no date has been set to begin disengagement.

Gemayel administration sources have been saying the plan would be set in motion after his projected trip to Damascus for talks with Assad on forming a national coalition Cabinet to carry out political reforms.

## Candidates lash out at Reagan

### Mondale, Jackson concentrate on present Central America policy

By CAROLE FELDMAN  
Associated Press Writer

Walter Mondale called yesterday for the "demilitarization of Central America," and the Rev. Jesse Jackson asked Congress to investigate whether President Reagan committed an impeachable offense by allowing the CIA to support the mining of Nicaragua's harbors.

As the two were stepping up their attacks on Reagan, Gary Hart was concentrating on the former vice president, cautioning against a "rerun of the 1980 election" in which Mondale ran for vice president with Jimmy Carter.

Mondale, campaigning in San Diego, accused Reagan of blundering in Central America and following a policy that could lead to a "full-scale war" involving U.S. troops.

"We must consider impeachment hearings now," Jackson said at a rally at the Arizona State University College of Law in Phoenix before flying to the Navajo Indian Reservation.

"The Congress must show it is at least as serious about stopping the escalating war in Central America as Mr. Reagan is persistent about doing the act of provocation with or without the permission of Congress," he said.

Earlier yesterday, he was asked to explain the remarks of a supporter, Black Muslim leader Louis

Farrakhan, who called Adolph Hitler "a great man... wickedly great."

Jackson said, "Hitler may have been great for some Nazis, but that's all. I find no pleasure in what he represented ideologically. He represents an expression of madness upon the race of the human community. We must, as a human race, reject any form of Hitler or Hitlerism."

As the three candidates sought votes west of the Mississippi, Democratic Party Chairman Charles Manatt said he sees "zero" chance that the party's presidential nomination would go to anyone other than one of the three and pollster Louis Harris said Mondale by a 55-39 margin, while he is virtually tied with Hart, with only a 48-47 lead.

The polls, based on telephone interviews with 4,941 likely voters, have a 3 percent margin of error.

Mondale opened a three-day California campaign by strongly denouncing the CIA-backed mining of Nicaragua's harbors.

He accused Reagan of following a "blundering course" in Central America that was "widening, militarizing and Americanizing the conflict."



Resting on bales of hay, Democratic presidential candidate Sen. Gary Hart, second from right, speaks with a group of Platte County farmers in the hayloft of a barn on a Kansas City, Mo., farm yesterday. Hart's wife, Lee, listens to his remarks at right.

## Latest victim found in unsolved slayings

By CHARLES E. BEGGS  
Associated Press Writer

SALEM, Ore. — A state trooper searching brush near a road found a body believed to be that of a college student, one of eight Salem women and girls slain or missing in a series of unsolved crimes since 1981, a prosecutor announced yesterday.

Marion County District Attorney Michael Brown said investigators were "virtually certain" that the body discovered Wednesday was that of 18-year-old Katherine "Katy" Redmond, whose car was abandoned Saturday a half-mile away.

Brown said authorities did not immediately disclose the discovery because darkness was coming on and they wanted to wait until crime technicians could look over the scene.

Seven females ages 9 to 32 have been slain in the area since February 1981. An eighth woman disappeared in 1982 while delivering pizza to a phone address.

All the women vanished at night, and in three cases, their cars were found abandoned in at least two cases, the bodies were dumped into rivers. Two of the women were found shot to death in their home.

A team of 20 to 25 investigators from several agencies was assembled this week in Salem. Officers had not been heard from in nearly a week.

Meanwhile, another Salem woman who'd been listed as missing was found apparently unharmed in Northern California, her family said.

trying to determine if the cases are linked to the Green River deaths of 20 women in that state. Asked if there were suspects, Brown said, "I think everybody on the investigative team has some suspects."

He said an autopsy on the body was planned later today. Miss Redmond, who attended Willamette University, last was seen at 2 a.m. Saturday when she left a fraternity party on the campus. Her car was found abandoned two hours later, engine running, on Salem's eastern outskirts about 4 miles from the university.

Brown said the body was found by a state police searcher about four-tenths of a mile east of where the car was discovered. He said the body was in a wooded, brushy area several hundred yards off the road.

The body was about 3 to 4 miles from where the body of 21-year-old Rebecca Ann Darling was discovered last month. Miss Darling had disappeared from her car in a clerk in an all-night grocery store on Feb. 19.

Meanwhile, another Salem woman who'd been listed as missing was found apparently unharmed in Northern California, her family said.

Police had become concerned when Roberta Kathryn Say, 19, had not been heard from in nearly a week.