University clerical workers are urged to speak up

By WILLIAM SCOTT

al Association of Working Women, yesterday urged University clerical employees to "speak up and serve as an example for other women" in their struggle to increase wages and improve working conditions. Ellen Cassedy, addressing an audience of about 100 persons at the meeting of Nittany 9 to 5, the local chapter of the organization, said office workers' fundamental right is

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problems confronting women workers. "We're beginning to know what works. You may be able to get a raise on your own," she said, "but you won't be able to change the evaluation system" and other

"the right to change our working conditions to speak up for ourselves as well as other until we receive the satisfaction that we all women. That squeaky wheel will continue to squeak until the problem is solved." The local chapter, formed Oct. 27 by five clerical workers' input into the University's

group of office workers in Boston in 1972 clerical workers, began a petitioning drive while she worked as a secretary at Harvard March 16 aimed at achieving parity in University and co-authored "9 to 5," pub- wages and improving working conditions lished last year to serve as a guide for for the University's clerical workers. According to Nittany 9 to 5 President Katie Gohn, clerical workers now receive 22 percent less pay than technical workers at the same level. In 1974, a technical service

only 2 percent more than clericals. The petition, currently circulating on campus, specifically calls for the establishyour own," she added. "We're going to have ment of a clerical advisory committee comprising members of Nittany 9 to 5 and University officials. The formation of the advisory committee is designed to facilitate

employee at the entry position level earned

current clerical rating and grading system. However, shortly after the petition began circulating, Ray T. Fortunato, assistant tions" and that the right to organize is vice president for personnel, issued a memorandum saying the University would not take part in the advisory committee's formation because it would violate Pennsylva-

nia labor laws. Because the organization is considered a union, the memo said, any activity between it and the University must be conducted

In reference to the memo, Cassedy yesterday acknowledged that the labor laws make little distinction between employee organi-

utterly illegal to retaliate against someone for trying to improve office working condi-

Cassedy said Nittany 9 to 5 was "not a union in itself," but that the national organization had consolidated a few years ago with the Service Employees International Union, which now serves about 5,000 members.

In addition, Anthony Dobroski will

During her speech, she congratulated members of Nittany 9 to 5, saying Universitv clerical workers are "taking a big step from grumbling in the ladies room among yourselves to actively taking a step to orga-

broadly defined.

Livestock exposition to mark opening of Ag Arena tomorrow

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Collegian Staff Writer The University's new Ag Arena ture donated more than \$1 million for ing with the 67th annual Little Inter- across from Beaver Stadium on Fox national Livestock Exposition, Hollow Road.

present swine, beef cattle, sheep and show at the exposition.

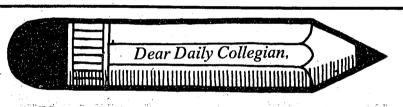
ic animal species five weeks ago and Alan Wright (senior-animal pro- participated in a drawing for the peting against the showmen in other duction) said University students will animal they have trained and will horses for competition. All of the Judging is based on showmanship

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and fitting, Harold Harpster, club She said all of the contestants left a thought of" in the agriculture departadviser, said. Showmanship is judged \$10 deposit for grooming equipment. ment. Alumni from the College of Agriculby a student's composure with the

opens its doors at 8 tomorrow morn- the construction of the arena, located well the animal is groomed, he said. Heather Schofield, promotions chairwoman, said students who win sponsored by the Block and Bridle Wright said students chose a specif- the fitting and showmanship competitions in their species continue comspecies. Eventually, the champion showman of the four species is cho-

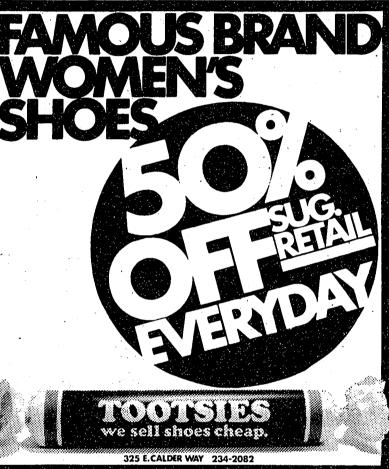
Harpster said the show is a tremenanimal and fitting is judged by how dous opportunity for students to get some hands-on experience working "We have approximately 90 stu-

dents showing," Wright said. "They are not necessarily all animal proliberal arts and biology majors." Schofield said the show "is highly

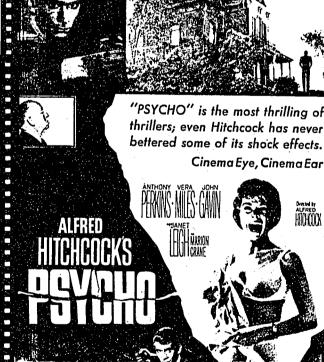
"Your talent fitting and showing is ing for the second year, but this is my first experience working with a heif-

be honored as distinguished alumnus in animal science, Wright said. After the showing, the club is spon- ative Extension service in York Counsoring a banquet at 6:30 p.m. in the ty, is known for his outstanding work HUB Ballroom for presentation of as a county agent for the state and for

ductions majors; some students are club and contestant awards, Harpster his recruitment of students to the said. The awards were donated by University dairy and science pro-



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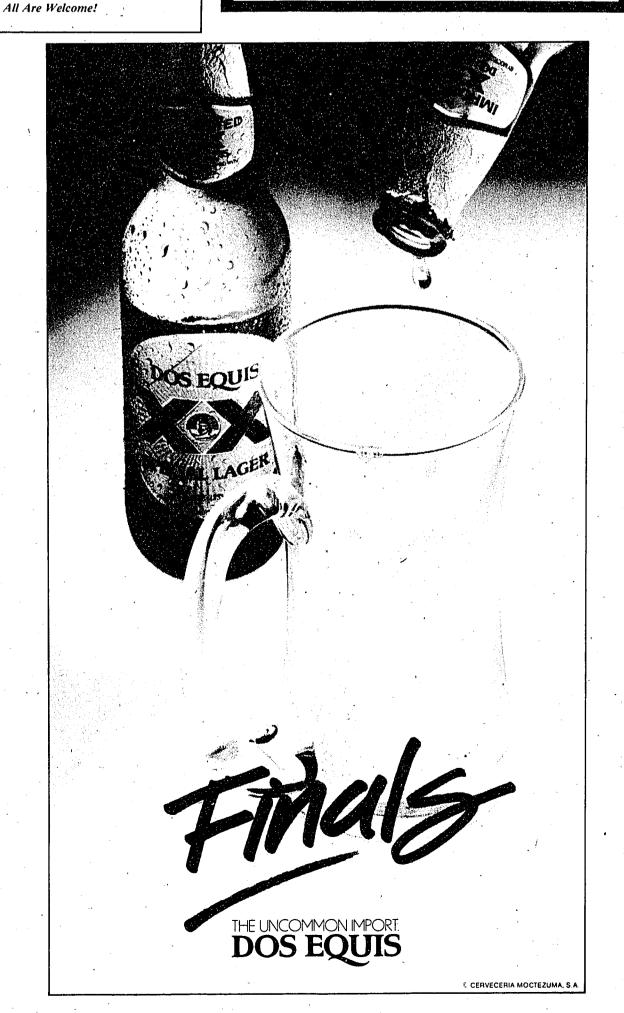
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Music, movies and massages cap dorm activities

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South, Centre and West dorm residents plan to have some fun in the sun next week through activities planned by their area governments. South Week will begin the week's festivities on Sunday night with an ice cream social in Redifer quad, said Sharon Eddy, president of On Monday, residents will have an opportunity to participate in an evening of rollerskating at Rollerarena. 105 Struble Road, she said.

will be slightly relocated, the asso-

ciate pastor of the church said yester-

Rev. Richard Eminhizer said an

alternate location for the traditional

Easter mass, probably in front of the

steps of Old Main, is now being ar-

The church was notified this week

by the University that the steps were,

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On Wednesday, all-night movies will be shown in Redifer D dining hall, Eddy said. A casino night will be held the following night in Redif-

South Week will conclude with a Bash on Friday evening at Zeta Psi fraternity, 225 E. Foster Ave. Centre Halls Spring Week will cream social, followed by all-night Activities will continue on Tuesday movies, said Mike Seaton, president with the first day of a volleyball of Centre Halls Residence Associa- Week will end with a dance on the tournament to be concluded on

Easter service to be

in front of Old Main

Because of reconstruction, the under reconstruction and would not

Community Easter Sunrise Service be available for the mass, Eminhizer

scheduled to be held by St. Paul's said. Previously, the church was told

United Methodist Church at 6:30 Sun- the steps would be available and had

day morning on the steps of Old Main obtained permission to use them.

The service will be conducted by

the Reverend John W. Stamm, senior

pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist

Church. Music will be performed by a

youth choir of the church, Eminhizer

In case of inclement weather, the

- by Kristine Sorchilla

mass will be held in the Sanctuary of

St. Paul's church, 250 E. College Ave.

Bad Humor, BCS, Azgard and the

Activities on Wednesday will include volleyball and "general outdoor-type games" Seaton said.

Participants will not be competing for prizes, it will "just be Centre Halls getting together to have fun," A massage program will be given open Monday evening with an ice Thursday evening in the Simmons will be shown Wednesday and piano lounge. On Friday evening the

chanical engineering has been

named a fellow of the American

Society of Mechanical Engineers

(ASME), a spokeswoman for the

College of Engineering said yes-

Ellen Willoughby, the college's

public relations representative,

said Frank Schmidt received the

grade of fellow for his contribu-

ions to the field of engineering.

the first international Turbulent

Shear Flow Symposium which was

Schmidt said he helped organize

dating game will be played. Spring Pollock basketball courts, Seaton

Later on Tuesday residents will quad on Tuesday afternoon as musibe able to relax to music by Boo- cians play from the Hartranft are invited to participate in the kends at an outdoor dinner in Redifporch. Bands will include Bookends, Centre Halls Spring Week. Activities for West Week will be gin Monday with several houses competing in a tug-of-war and an

M.E. prof receives

the 'fellow' grade

egg toss. On Tuesday, the competion will continue with houses battling to reach an obstacle course finish line first. will play in the West Halls quad, and Thursday an ice cream social will be held. The movie "Superman"

As a final activity, West Halls will have a party at Zeta Psi on Friday,

every two years since. He said he

In addition, he has published

more than 40 papers on heat trans-

fer and received the Best Paper

Award from the American Society

of Agricultural Engineers in 1974.

Schmidt received his master's

degree from Penn State in 1952

and his doctorate from the Univer-

sity of Wisconsin in 1959.

handbook on heat transfer.

Grads to pay \$5 a night to get dorm after finals

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dence halls and remaining at the University after the end of the final services, said.

These students' contracts expire May 12, the end of the final exam period, as do the undergraduate contracts, and the students must leave unless they pay the fee, Arndt said. Accommodations have been made for graduate students who are required to stay later for academic reasons or flight schedules to go

home, Arndt added.

vesterday.

Students must obtain written verification from their academic departments to confirm that their presence is required after May 12 and submit them to Lynn DuBois, associate manager for graduate student housing, he

the verification letter by Friday, May 11. She said if students wait until the Graduate students living in resilest minute, they may not be assigned Arndt said McKee Hall is closing exam period must pay \$5 a night, for the summer for maintenance work and all graduate students will be housed in Atherton Hall for Sum

> letters of verification, she notifies the Assignment Office not to assign a student from McKee Hall to that

week without charge, all University students would have to pay more to of students who have to stay after final exams is small, he said.

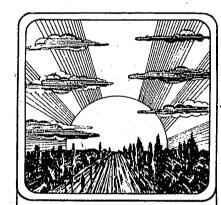
"As it appears now we'll be able to take care of all those who need to stay,'' Arndt said.

Correction

Because of a reporter's error, the Sexual Health Awareness and Resource Program was incorrectly identified in Wednesday's Daily Collegian as a counseling service. The program provides information and referrals, but not counseling. Patricia Koch, whose research contributed to the establishment of the program, was also misidentified; she is an

assistant professor of nursing at the University. Because of a source error, the Centre Hall Head Start Program was incorrectly identified in yesterday's Daily Collegian. The program is for children who are handicapped or come from low income families. Members of Chi Omega sorority will fill the children's Easter baskets with fruit, sugarless gum and granola bars rather than candy because candy is not nutritionally sound, not because of the reasons listed

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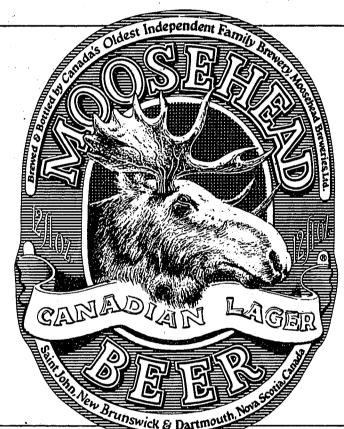
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