6—The Daily Collegian Friday, Sept. 7, 1984 **Helping hand:**

Students big bothers, sisters for area kids

helping hand — someone to talk to or teers," Ottenstein said. "It's a segsomeone to emulate. Sometimes it ment of the population we've always can make a big difference in a child's welcomed.'

Centre County's Big Brother and Phi Kappa Psi fraternity brother Big Sister program has been making Robert Silverman has been a big

for 16 years. Nada Ottenstein, county program said. "I don't try to be an authoritacoordinator, said there is a long wait- tive figure. I try to set an example." ing list of children in the area who need big brothers or sisters, and

volunteers are sorely needed. She said the program requires \$25,000 for the program through the someone aged 18 or older to spend a Phi Psi 500. vears-old.

Although many of these children come from low-income, single-parent families, Ottenstein said children from a wide cross section of society often need more attention than they of a car can effectively participate are getting.

Alienation or depression can arise area. lems, she explained.

A volunteer's preferences are screened and matched with a child's. she said. And after a brief orientation, the relationship begins, she said.

relationship's success is the responsibility of both individuals.

said Some volunteers have even been number is 237-5731.

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grandparents, but she said students are sought because of their freedom and mobility. Sometimes children just need a "Students make excellent volun-

that difference in young people's lives brother for about a year. "It's great fun and fulfilling," he

> Five other brothers at Phi Kappa Psi are also big brothers. Last April, the fraternity raised

few hours a week with a child 4- to 17- Ottenstein said relationships usually last at least nine months so seniors

> interested this year can join if they begin soon All students are welcome, but Ottenstein said only people with use

because so many children in the program live outside the campus from family, school or peer prob- Ottenstein said the program is important because a lonely child feels

he must be worthwhile if someone takes time out each week to be with when University Trustee Cecile Springer speaks him The private agency's services are member of the alliance said.

also help support the services.

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Ottenstein stressed that the supplemented by county, state and country, state and county, state and co of Eisenhower Chapel.

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Success strategies for women will be the topic

Norm Constantine

In addition to "Hailing the Li- in Philadelphia ons" at tomorrow's football game, Constantine served as the Nittathe University cheerleaders will ny Lion Mascot for the 1979-80 and be hailing dirty cars on Sunday for 1980-81 athletic seasons. said Lee a carwash to benefit former Nitta- Giannone, cheerleader adviser. ny Lion mascot Norm Constantine. The Penn State Cheerleaders said. and Lion's Legion will hold the

side Market at the Nittany Mall, athletic events coordinator. Jones said proceeds will help pay for rehabilitative equipment Constantine, who suffered head injuries in October, 1981, when he was struck by a hit-andrun motorist near his home in Philadelphia.

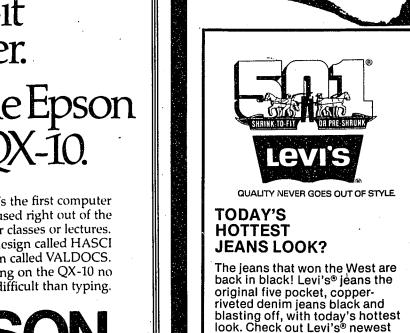
er in a coma, he is recovering from paralysis and loss of speech at the Moss Rehabilitation Center

Trustee to speak on success for women

The speech is open to the public, she said. is willing to give a speech to women on campus,' Another planning committee member, Diane McLaughlin said. before the Women's Alliance this afternoon, a McLaughlin, said Springer was chosen to give the Springer was selected over the summer and address because "she is quite successful and can worked with members of the alliance to come up supplemented by county, state and Shirley Hendrick said Springer will speak today talk to women about how she achieved her suc- with a topic of interest to women.

for the program and volunteers, she Avenue, in the Centre County Youth speech, to be followed by a question-and-answer versity Trustee Marian U. Coppersmith, who day care, real estate as a profession, speaking Service Bureau basement. The phone session, will kick off the Women's Alliance's 1984- spoke before the alliance's first meeting last year. skills, and women in politics. "It's always important when one of the trustees







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Cheerleaders wash cars to help former mascot

"Norm was a special person to

Penn State athletics." Giannone

This year's squad would like to fund-raising car wash from 10:30 raise some money for his care, he a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday at the River- said. Even though most of the cheerleaders have never met Consaid Barry Jones, the University's stantine, they maintain an interest in his progress, he added. This is the squad's first fund-

raiser benefitting the Constantine fund. Jones said. "If the need presents itself, I would see nothing at this point that

would stop us from having another fund-raiser," Giannone said. Although Constantine is no long-Jones said cars will be charged \$3, while vans will be charged \$5.

-by Kathy Jo Mapes

Hendrick said the year-old Women's Alliance is Springer is director of contributions and com- an organization dedicated to educational pro-The Big Brother and Big Sister Hendrick, also assistant professor of business munity affairs for Westinghouse Electric Corp, grams and networking for women. The alliance September is recruitment month program office is at 205 E. Beaver administration, said the 20-minute informal McLaughlin said. She will be introduced by Uni- sponsors sessions dealing with subjects such as

—Robert P.Kind

THERE'S ONLY ONE STORE IN TOWN TO FIND LEVIS BLACK 501 JEANS FOR MEN AND WOMEN ... FRE HEN

Interest community still questioned

By ANNA FARNESKI Collegian Staff Writer

said a project developer.

Round Hay Associates, said the 34-unit commu- (semester) with no place to live." nity. originally scheduled for fall occupancy, was indefinitely postponed last spring because of a recent Internal Revenue Service ruling. The ruling could have made investments in the

\$1.5 million project unprofitable for limited partners of Round Hay, he said . "The ruling could have changed the tax advantage for several limited partners," Lichtig said.

He said the association now has two options. "We can restructure the partnership and financing package so the ruling wouldn't be a factor or we can build these units as condominium units and skip the project. The decision will be made in the next month and a half," he said. age student," he said. Association members, who learned of the decision in late February, made the decision to table bers of a self-governing tenant association and rejected at the time, so now he is funding it

whom signed leases. "By early April we realized that the starting ment enjoyable as well as educational. Benson Lichtig, a general managing partner of foot and have students come back for the fall because he was not sure if the units would be

in living in the community "were very good want to come up here and not have a place to about it" and he said he helped some find living live," he said. "It's a good idea, but it's too arrangements.

interested," he said.

University organizations, Lichtig said. "We thought they would be more responsible The idea for the project came from Lichtig

the project in early April after taking applica- also be able to interact and meet other involved privately.

tions from about 70 interested students -12 of students, explained Lichtig He said this would make the living environ-Financing problems leave the construction of date was going to be delayed enough so that it Bryan Havir (senior-political science), who is State College's first student interest community would be cutting it very close," Lichtig said. the Organization of Town Independent Students in question despite adequate student response, "The worst thing that could have happened publicity chairman, was interested in the comwould have been to get this thing off on the wrong munity, but he said he made other arrangements

built in time. Lichtig said the students who were interested "I held out until April and then quit it. I didn't

"We decided to take a chance and postpone the In addition to financing difficulties, developers project for a year and risk getting back those were also concerned at the start of the project about finding enough interested students. As an alternative, the association offered the However, Lichtig said by April he was conficommunity living atmosphere for all students. dent that the additional 40 or 50 students necbut especially tried to attract those involved with essary to make the project possible would be found

and respectful of others' property than the aver- himself who proposed the idea to the University while he was Undergraduate Student Govern-Students would automatically become mem- ment president in 1971. However, the project was

Football traffic: Patterns adjusted for flood of fans

By KIM AJECK Collegian Staff Writer

Traffic adjustments for the 20.000

modified, the director of the depart- cars on. ment of University safety said. David E. Stormer said one-way days. University Drive will be oneway inbound from South Atherton Street to Curtin Road, and Porter Road will also be one-way inbound from College Avenue to Curtin Road.

Cars entering via these routes will be parked in the lot southeast of the stadium, he said. Park Avenue will begin one-way Road. Traffic from each direction will be guided into lots east and west of the stadium, he added.

Centre Community Hospital. Fox Hollow Road will remain twoway and cars traveling that route will

be parked north of the stadium. Stormer added that once the north lot is full, traffic will be diverted to the

places in the lot north of campus will patterns. not be used this semester

Penn State

wakes up to

the Collegian

The constuction of Park Avenue the exact time varies from game to same," he said. be used again next season after the during the last quarter of play.

southeast of the stadium, once used traffic. Curtin Road will be blocked mated and the people become acclitraffic will begin at 10 a.m. on game by the College of Agriculture, will off from Shortlidge Road to Porter mated as to where to go." now be used for parking. "We think that we have adequate. Stormer said the system for traffic State for football games, Stormer

said.

Traffic patterns will be reversed at "As the stadium gets bigger its state police department supplies 16 some point before the end of the been necessary to do some different troopers and the University employs game, Stormer said. He added that things, but the principle stays the about 40 officers.

Two lanes of Park Avenue will on weekends, and traffic snarls have become a part of the Avenue and Garner Street. Passengers may board at an facilitate football traffic and one lane traditional tailgating and post-game excitement. will be left open as an access route to Centre Area Transportation Authority officials are 100 E. Beaver Ave. bus schedules to provide efficient service during home Bellefonte, will also be temporarily changed on home othall game weel

According to a CATA news release, bus routes H-Toftrees and W-Park Forest will run all day Saturday Garner Street or Calder Way, but buses will travel out of through West College Heights via Hillcrest Avenue and town on Beaver Avenue and in town on College Avenue. North Allen Street.

Buses will not provide service on University Drive or

and the Agriculture Arena resulted in game depending on the rate at which Stormer said the completion of the loss of many spaces, but some will people begin to leave the stadium Park Avenue has made some changes cars that travel to the University for landfill in the Park Avenue area has Traffic will remain one-way out- "We should be able to expedite the each football game were recently settled and is firm enough to park bound for about two hours after the movement of vehicles in terms of game or until traffic thins out.

> Road, he added. current location in 1960.

necessary in the traffic flow access." he said. "It will take two or Schmidt added that some ground In order to facilitate pedestrian three games until we become accli-

About 20,000 cars travel to Penn parking to replace the space that is control has been basically the same said. State College uses about 27 now being used otherwise," Schmidt since the stadium was moved to its officers to direct traffic and other local areas use about five men. The

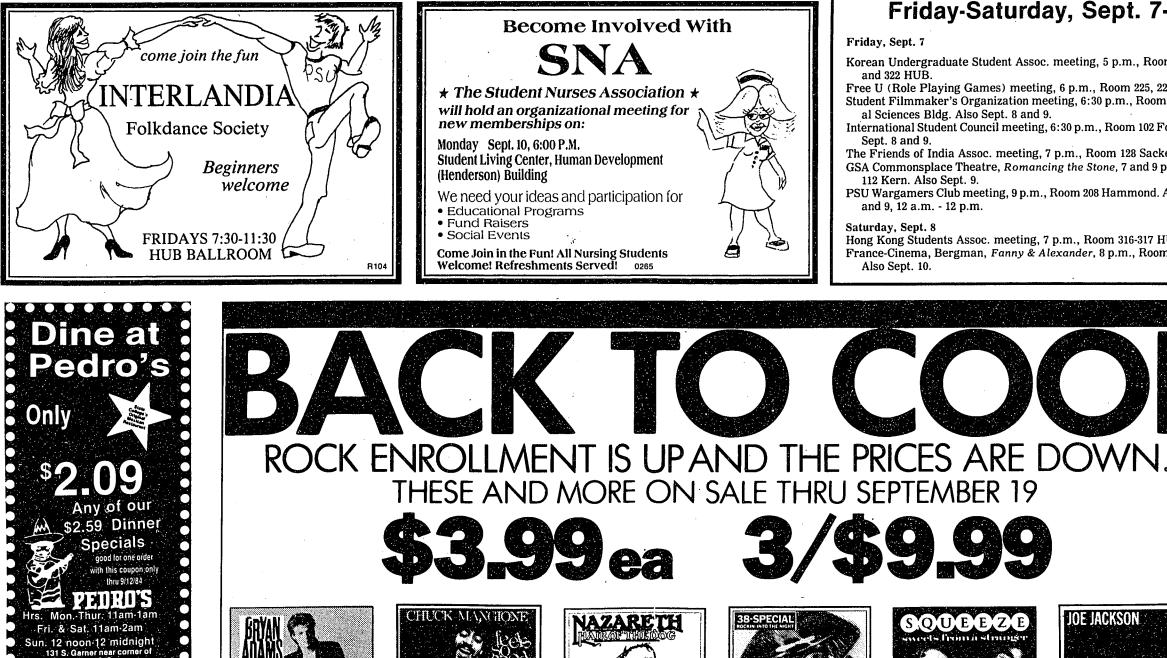




alternate location in front of Schlow Memorial Library, aware of the problems involved and have adjusted their Route X, servicing Lemont, the Nittany Mall and

Before 6:30 p.m. no service will be provided on campus, Garner Street and Calder Way boarders may instead No buses will make stops or pickups on Park Avenue or board the X-route bus at the East Beaver Avenue and Herb Schmidt, director of athletic the corner of Arbor Way and Route 322. Route B-Boals- Garner Street or East College and High Street stops.

when the University hosts home football games. - by Anita Huslin





football game Saturdays operations, said about 900 parking burg will be restricted because of increased traffic These route changes will only be in effect for Saturdays