## Nittany 9 to 5 looks at women at Penn State

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cade Ahead" will be the topic of where they're going," Wise said. the Nittany 9 to 5 meeting at noon The University is the second today in the HUB Assembly Room. university to conduct research on Helen Wise, a University alumni this subject, Wise said. The Unitrustee, said she will speak about versity of Wisconsin was the first. sity and the history of their past 5 is an organization of University clerical workers.

Wise chaired the Special Advi-Her speech will include an intro-sory Committee on Affirmative

duction to a new University re- Action for five years. In 1982, she search project examining the served as a member of the Trustee status of women in society, Wise Presidential Selection Committee and was awarded the "Citation for The study was recommended by Contribution to American Educathe Commission of Women at Penn tion" from the all-Pennsylvania State, Wise said. The research College Alumni Association of

team's goal is to study the "far Washington, D.C.

#### Noise—

Continued from Page 1 ments and private homes. However, ground vaults, disposes of LLRW in the number of citations issued to each above-ground structures, Schmalz

group is not available. Under the new ordinance, no amplioutside and the noise level cannot exceed 55 decibels in residential areas, Orndorf said. The area with the greatest amount

of noise generated is between Atherton Street and University Drive and Hamilton Avenue and College Avenue, and the time of greatest activity is between 8 p.m. and 4 a.m, Orndorf

Foot patrol officers, some in plain clothes, patrol these areas, Orndorf

"They don't wait until there is a complaint — they take action," he said, adding that if there is an excesgive a warning to the host having the active material will always exist and

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said. However, this method is just for storage. A structure cannot last for fied music is permitted to be played 200 years and the waste will eventually have to be disposed of, he said. Above ground storage facilities can be damaged by severe weather, Schmalz said. For example, a tornado could cause the waste storage

structure to explode spreading the

radiation along the path of the torna-Schmalz said incineration will greatly decrease volume of waste that must be disposed. He said decreasing volume and improving

waste packaging are important. Vincenti said there is also the opsively loud party, the officer will first material, but some volume of radiowill have to be stored.



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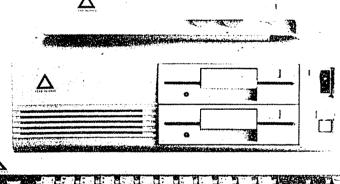
A meeting will be held to discuss the formation of a Minority Graduate Student Coalition to address the concerns of minority graduate students at Penn State on: Date: Friday, November 22, 1985

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### Censorship topic of workshop

Teachers, administrators and State College Area School Board members will discuss the problem of schoolbook censorship today at a workshop sponsored by the University chapter of Phi Delta Kappa Educational Foun-

> "Schoolbook Protest Movement — Developing Policies and Procedures" will be held today from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 204 Keller Conference Center. "We will be looking at books that have been censored and new ways to look at the problem," said University education profes sor Mary Dupuis.

Edward B. Jenkinson, professor of education and director of the English Curriculum Study Center at Indiana University, will conduct the workshop. He will review the schoolbook protest movement and analyze specific censorship incidents, said Debo rah Benedetti of Penn State's Office of Public Information. She added that the workshop will examine how academicians can deal with censorship. -by Kerry Gildea

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# Prof predicts the end of 'effective research'

Collegian Staff Writer

views that scientific research leads "This is the religion of science," he

said. "It's total hogwash." Roy said scientists have deluded the public and industry into believing scientific research is the most important contributing factor to success in high technology, but because "technology has been going on for thou-

The director of the University's effort to get a little information. We Science, Technology and Society Pro- are starting to see the closure of gram said the nation's faith in its effective science. We are not going to technological superiority is un-make it in high tech."

of solid state science, told students searchers receive each year is not and faculty members that the United being used to better the lives of tax-States' science policies are based on payers, he said.

sands of years, it is impossible to say science and technology are the same

founded and the country will soon Modern science is controlled by the experience declining effectiveness availability of funds, the consensus of and significance of scientific re- the scientific community and university committees, Roy said. The more Rustum Roy, Evan Pugh Professor than \$50 billion in federal funds re-

> "Values intrinsic to the scientific community are slowly being challenged by the people who pay for the science," he said. "Where is evidence that more money means more sci ence? We should be honest and respond to what the public wants."

Roy said today's scientists are not concerned enough with the practical uses for their experiments. There are "too many instruments and activity, too little thought and reflection." The illusion that scientific research is the most important part of technological development is fading be-

of scientific discovery that has charcause "the scientists simply do not acterized the 20th century is slowing fool the policy makers today. In a because scientists have probably decade, they won't fool the public. Science will slowly be choked off because it has failed U.S. technolo-"It's only a matter of time until we gy."

## police log

Police are investigating.

ing to Paul Hummer, 309 W. Beaver Ave., was reported missing Tuesday

was reported missing Tuesday from the Shandygaff Saloon, 212 E. Calder Way, State College police said.

• University Police Services reported Tuesday these items missing rom Pennypacker Hall sixth and

ele Polimadei, 715 Pennypacker; a \$100 gold chain and \$10 belonging to four glasses and a cup belonging to longing to Deborah McKemay, 617

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• State College Bureau of Police Services reported \$1,460 missing from the deposit box at Hills Depart ment Store, 2121 S. Atherton St sometime between Nov. 15 and 16.

• An \$800 set of golf clubs belong-State College police said. The clubs parked on the 300 block of West Beaver Avenue on Nov. 16 between mid-

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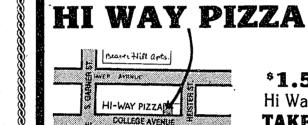
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