More defense dollars worry Clinger

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er, to curb unneeded costs within the ty is well-spent." force reforms of military spending. much of the increased spending wast- that \$2.7 billion could be saved by

Clinger, R-Pa., said. "It flies in the coffee pots, the congressman said. Because the United States now has face of the necessity for all of govern- "Many reforms have been made, a large percentage of officers in its

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Police Services said.

Park April 4, State College Bureau of police said.

calculator lost on South Atherton sity police said.

reported the theft of a digital multi- University police said.

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• Robert Gatchel, 710 S. Atherton ported missing from an undisclosed

• An assistant theater professor side Findlay Dining Hall Tuesday,

St., reported a \$320 Hewlett-Packard campus location Wednesday, Univer-

Increasing appropriations to de- amount until the Pentagon adopts sources of inefficiency in federal fense have spurred some legislators, fundamental reforms to ensure that spending and to provide recommenincluding U.S. Rep. William F. Cling- our investment in the nation's securi- dations on how to save money and

President Reagan's request for a ed on weapons that don't work and closing unneeded bases," Clinger \$34 billion increase in defense spend- bases we don't need," he added. said. increase is simply not called for." hammers, \$800 toilet seats and \$1,700 Congress."

strong defense to deter aggression, ly liable if their businesses defraud increase efficiency, Clinger said.

• Three University keys were re-

in the defense budget would not President Reagan formed the "make us safer by any significant Grace Commission in 1982 to identify U.S. Defense Department and to "Without reforms, we may see "The Grace Commission estimated

ing for the 1987 fiscal year — a 12 One suggestion is to have inspector — Jim Turner, a spokesman for the percent increase over last year - has generals in the defense department to Department of Defense, said, "the made some congressmen wary of audit the spending and uncover ex- department is working on closing increasing the defense budget. cessive spending. Inspector generals some military bases; it's a long and "In a period of potentially disas- in the Pentagon found last year that tedious process and the proposals to trous \$200 billion deficits, this sort of the government had purchased \$400 shut bases have to go through the

ment to become frugal and cost-effec- but we have a lot of work to do. The top ranks, proposals have been made Procurement Integrity Act would to reduce the number of high-level Clinger said a need exits for a make corporate executives personal-positions in order to reduce costs and

• Terri Merdes, 561 Easterly meter worth \$219 from a storage area • Chris Madaio, of Union Bridge, Parkway, reported a 35-millimeter at the Playhouse Theatre between Md., reported a \$220 camera lens

camera worth \$900 missing at Sunset Jan. 31 and Wednesday, University missing from an event at McCoy Natatorium March 29, University Pohelping me.'

his head. The knife caught Elica in wrote letters to every airline flying her eye, Benedek says. Benedek met the young girl while western Airlines was kind enough completing field work on his disser- to agree to fly Leisha and her tation in the Phillipines. Medical mother to the United States." literature) has been trying for care on the island is poor, and Benedek's luck finally changed surgery in the United States is the when Delta Gamma heard about

> sight, he says. campaign in hopes of finding some United States. annual Anchor Splash. "We raise

> money for this through the Anchor Benedek says he needed about had a difficult time raising the

problem through a sorority alumment everywhere he turned, and it nae, Mary Emma Keith of State seemed that no one was very interested in Elica's problem. "Keith read about Leisha in an "I started a fund (at People's article in The Centre Daily Times National Bank) that was a collecthis past summer," Benedek says. tion for private donations," Ben-"She contacted (sorority member) edek says. "This fund collected

to the United States for free. jured three years ago when she political science department here place in late July of this year,

The operation will probably take walked up behind her brother as he at the University," Benedek says. Benedek says.

Sorority helps bring injured child to U.S.

At last, says Dezso Benedek, his prayers have been answered. Benedek (graduate-comparative more than a year to find someone girl to the United States for a

critical eye operation. Until recently, Benedek had little

"Dezso was looking all over for \$5,000 to cover the costs of the air money, and I was really happy to fare, housing and food for Elica be able to help him," says Mary and her mother during Elica's sur-Adams (sophomore-biology), the gery and recuperation. sorority's foundations chairwo- Until recently, Benedek says he

 Larry Farkas, 320 E. Beaver Ave., reported losing a shirt and cash all worth \$90 from the computer lab in • Julie Parr, 323 Hastings, report- the Business Administration Builded a \$150 bicycle missing from outing, University police said.

lice Services said.

was swinging a large knife above "The political science department

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\$2,000 check to bring the girl, 8- the Manhattan Eye, Ear, and gy), chairwoman of the sorority's year-old Leisha Elica, and her Throat Hospital in New York City mother to the United States for an answered his letter.

Adams heard about Benedek's money. He met with dissapoint-

Sarah Boughton and then I heard about \$800." from the sorority about a month Finally Benedek found an airline ago that they were interested in that consented to fly the little girl Elica, who lives in the Batan "Northwestern Airlines was con-Islands in the Phillipines, was intacted through the efforts of the

out of the Phillipines, and North-

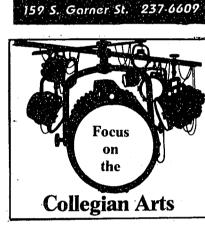
to help him bring a young Filipino only hope for saving Elica's eye- his problem and offered him the rest of the money he needed to Benedek started a letter-writing bring Elica and her mother to the success in obtaining financial sup- hospital or clinic, that would be "The foundation of Delta Gamport for the girl's operation. But willing to do the surgery on the ma as a sorority is for Sight Conearlier this week, Delta Gamma little girl free of charge. He wrote servation and Aid to the Blind." sorority presented Benedek with a to more than 200 hospitals, but only says Boughton (senior-microbiolo-

> Splash, which was held Nov. 10." The money Delta Gamma raises through the event is distributed to local charities and to the national chapter of the sorority, where it is also used to aid the blind and visually impaired.

"This year we were able to give \$2,000 to the Sight Loss Support Group right here in State College." Boughton adds. "This is for those people who aren't considered legally blind, but they need aid in the form of canes and seeing eye

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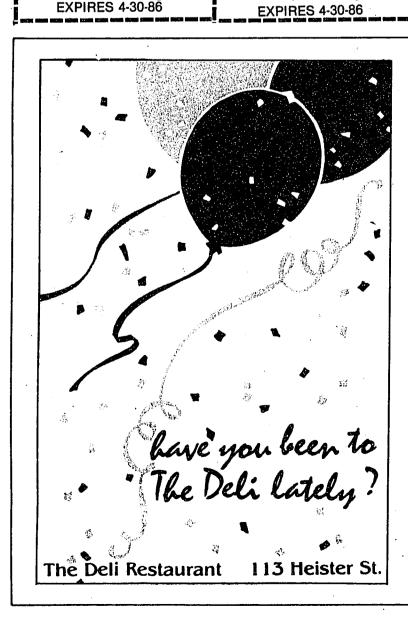
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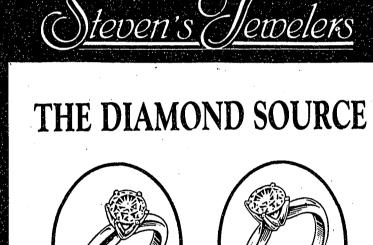
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Black grad group discusses provisional status

gates the night of the assembly meet-

Matthews explained at the meeting

ing. Stith said.

ry committee in 15 weeks.

becomes inactive later.

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ciation met Wednesday night to dis- that provisional status meant that the cuss the Graduate Student group would have all the benefits of Association's decision to give tempo- other organizations, such as funding, rary status to newly-formed organibut would be reviewed by the judicia-

Pat Stith, GSA chairwoman of the Lee Carpenter, GSA vice president, women and minorities committee said the judiciary committee uses the and BGSA member, said GSA's deci-provisional status only to eliminate sion, made at Tuesday's meeting, some of the paperwork for committee was enacted because BGSA's consti- members if a student organization tution was approved. Stith said she was upset because The committee will not base its

the discussion surrounding the for- decisions on whether it likes or dismation of the black graduate organilikes an organization's programs, but zation before the constitution was on whether the group stays active, approved was not discussed at the Carpenter added. assembly meeting. Ray McCoy, coordinator of minori- thews before the constitution was a point during Wednesday's Black Graduate Student Association meeting. ty programs in the College of the approved, she said that the commit-Liberal Arts, works on minority re- tee did not like the name "BGSA"be- plained to him that GSA serves the BGSA member Lennox Jackson

tention. He supervised the group with cause it implied segregation. the paperwork and other details of McCoy said Matthews stated later Luke Taiclet, graduate council liai- organization exclusively for black tween McCoy and BGSA Judiciary zation's name.

By DAVE SCOLLAN

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that incoming graduate students son and former judiciary committee graduate students but for other mi-The telephone conversations be- might be confused about the organi- chairman, said the committee had norities as well. been considering offering provisional BGSA will hold officer elections Chairwoman Dorothy Matthews were McCoy said Matthews also ex- status to new groups for awhile.

same purpose as BGSA.

McCoy said when he spoke to Mat- Venus Young (freshman-Masters in Business Administration), standing, makes

few State College banks have in- rise with the inflation rate, he said. year, Caliendo said. The lifting of the federal law April 1 responded to the deregulation by in- the only State College banks that ago, however, everyone would have that limited passbook rates ended a troducing passbook accounts with have responded to deregulation. Sev- expected rates to increase, said Dean

regulation would prevent another in the account increases, he said. director of marketing for Peoples of inflation would cause interest rates banking crisis like those which oc- Landmark Savings on Jan. 1 intro- Savings, said his bank does not ex- to increase, and consequently duced a money market account in a pect to react to deregulation in the passbook rates would increase. However, it became apparent in the passbook format also with tiered near future because "nobody else is Croushore also said some banks 1970s, a decade with high inflation, rates, said James Caliendo, senior doing that much." that those who had put money in vice president of Landmark. He said Dean McKnight, vice president of keting gimmick to entice new cuspassbook accounts were being hurt, the account was introduced prior to Mid-State Bank, said, "I don't expect tomers. These banks will probably 🛱

Few area banks react to passbook deregulation

dizing the banks," Ickes said. counts following deregulation. rates soon, banks are just learning The federal government last week The government responded to this Competiton came mostly from other how to "play the free enterprise removed the 5.5 percent rate ceiling problem in 1980 by setting the date for banks which had introduced game" because of deregulation, so for passbook accounts - also known deregulation of passbook accounts, passbook-money market hybrid ac-rates may increase later. as day-to-day savings accounts — but which would allow passbook rates to counts like Landmark's early in the Current low interest rates will keep creased their passbook rates thus far. United Federal Savings Bank has United Federal and Landmark are If deregulation had occurred a year

passbook accounts, so all who had However, he added, few compet- McKnight added that while Mid-

period of regulation begun during the 🛮 tiered rates, said Russ Brooks, vice eral local bank executives have Croushore, an expert in monetary 🗛 Depression, said Barry Ickes, assis- president/administrative services called the deregulation a "non- theory and policy and a University assistant professor of economics. eral government believed bank rates increase as the amount invested Pat Kindlin, vice president and Croushore added that another period may offer increased rates as a mar-

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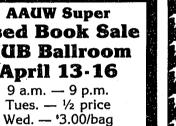
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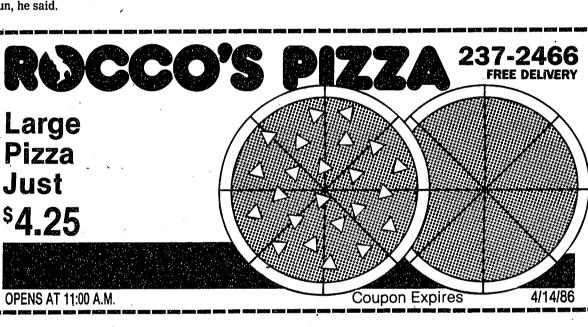
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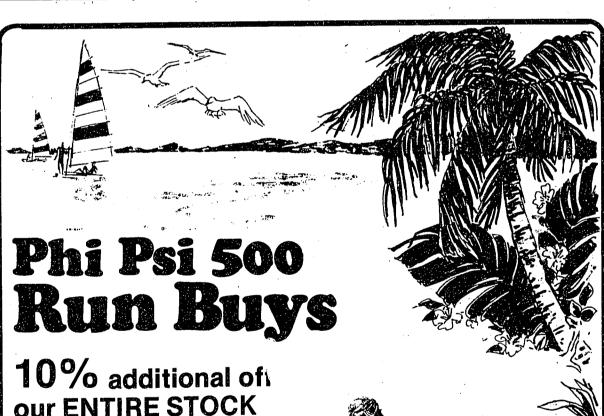
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