

# NOW

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She notes that although her goals change daily, her primary objective is to protect women's reproductive rights that she says are slowly but surely being taken away.

"They are taking away a very primary civil right, and this is the major reason for the march in Washington," Dempsey added, referring to the "We Won't Go Back!" March for Women's Lives, sched-

uled for April 5 in Washington, D.C. "Generally, I am an optimistic person and I believe things will get better."

Deborah Golden, Penn State Pro-Choice co-director, said it was just by chance that Dempsey decided to speak here.

"Pennsylvania is a scary state as far as women's issues go," Golden said. "She got in contact with us to see if it was OK if she would come and speak at Penn State."

Dempsey also lectured at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh Sunday night and plans to visit Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia and Haverford College in Haverford later in the week.

Spare time is not something that Dempsey has much of, but she does enjoy going back to her home in Florida.

"Being action vice president is a full-time job, so I have to live in Washington, but my family is in Florida," she said. "While I am there I still have work to do, but I do like to write, especially our stories, run the fast and read."

By "family," Dempsey is referring to her mother, who has Alzheimer's disease, and her 22-year-old son. She also has a 21-year-old daughter who attends college in New Jersey.

Dempsey and her companion Kim Costanza own a restaurant, bar and guest house in Florida. She commented that starting a business is harder for women because of the harassment women face.



Collegian Photo/Michael Kubel

Rosemary Dempsey

# USAB

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withdrawing advertising just brings the controversy over the Collegian to light again, he said.

State College Borough Mayor Arnold Addison spoke to the Downtown Business Association last Tuesday about ending the stir over the column and getting the town back to normal.

Although he understands student leaders' desire to do something, USAB's letter won't help, Addison said.

"I don't think it gets us anything," he said.

But USAB members say they wanted to send a message to the Collegian.

"USAB is sick and tired of the Collegian in general," said Tim Finn, Interfraternity Council president, adding that USAB's actions were not just because of Wilson's column.

Student leaders think the Collegian slants and twists stories to make them negative, Finn said, adding that leaders want the truth and both sides of stories reported.

Student leaders think the Collegian often does not represent the facts fairly, agreed USG Vice President Merryl Werber. Leaders have a feeling of negative reporting and selective coverage, she added.

But some students don't agree that the Collegian slants stories.

"Overall, I think it's a fair representation," said Pete Schnabel (junior-molecular and cell biology).

The Collegian doesn't have a radical slant to its general news coverage, agreed Deb Girlock (senior-social work), adding that student organi-

zations can't afford to withdraw advertising from the Collegian.

The Collegian doesn't slant its articles but often picks stories about controversial subjects that cause discussion, said Scott Langbein (freshman-civil engineering).

Many of the student organizations don't think they get enough coverage, Finn said, listing the Graduate Student Association, Organization of Town and Independent Students, Panhellenic Council and the Penn State University Veterans Organization as groups with complaints.

Since the administration has no control over the Collegian and letters to the editor haven't changed anything, USAB wants to hit the Collegian where it hurts — in the pocket, said USAB President E.J. Shaffer.

But the Collegian will continue to operate the way it has for the past 105 years despite USAB's pressure, said Collegian Editor-in-Chief Isabel Molina.

USAB is trying to bribe the Collegian into giving them more positive coverage, Molina said, adding that the Collegian is not a public relations firm for student organizations.

Less advertising just makes newspapers smaller and means less coverage for everyone, said Wendy L. Frank, Collegian business manager.

Wilson's column has hardly affected advertising until now, she said. Only three businesses have pulled their ads so far because of the column.

# IFC votes for withdrawal of Collegian advertising

By DAWN M. KOPECKI Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council elected the following officers last night:

- President: Joe Jorczak
- Administrative Vice President: Sean Ness
- Treasurer: Mark McSorley

Also last night, the Interfraternity Council overwhelmingly voted to pull all IFC-sponsored advertising from The Daily Collegian for a three-week period beginning Feb. 24.

President-elect Jorczak strongly supported the resolution saying IFC is "trying to find an avenue where they can express their dissatisfaction with Collegian coverage."

Panhellenic President Becky Friese refused to comment because the proposal is not a formal Panhel resolution yet.

Several fraternity presidents vehemently supported the resolution. Some presidents even proposed the immediate pulling of ads.

"If we're going to make a point, let's not screw around," said Vinton Smith, president of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity, 322 Fraternity Row.

Current President Tim Finn said the resolution is not meant to financially devastate the Collegian, but to express the IFC's discontent with the newspaper's past reporting and to improve future coverage.

Finn's reasons for pulling ads include: irresponsible printing, one-sided coverage — for example, the articles on the removal of one

University ambulance, inadequate reporting on student organizations like Panhellenic and the Graduate Student Association, slanting or changing stories, misquoting sources and lack of sensitivity toward cultural diversity.

"It's to get our point across that we're not happy," Finn said.

Finn said he feels the resolution has already taken effect, but Collegian Editor-in-Chief Isabel Molina and Business Manager Wendy Frank said the resolution will damage the Penn State community more than it will hurt the Collegian.

"They are really doing a disservice to themselves and the Penn State community," Molina said.


Frank said the loss of revenue may lessen the number of available news pages, thus reducing coverage.

Editors will have to be more selective about what events get covered if the paper size is reduced, Molina said.

With IFC ads comprising about 5 percent total revenue, Frank said the financial damage will be minimal.

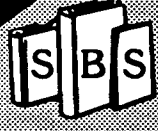
"One of those weeks we don't even publish," Frank added, referring to Spring Break.

The resolution states: "Due to the Collegian's lack of honest and responsible journalism, the Interfraternity Council would like to support the recent USAB (University Student Advisory Board) resolution by banning all IFC funds for Collegian ads from Feb. 24, 1992 until March 15, 1992."



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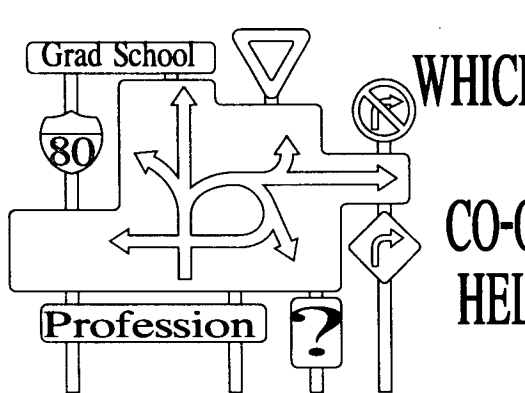
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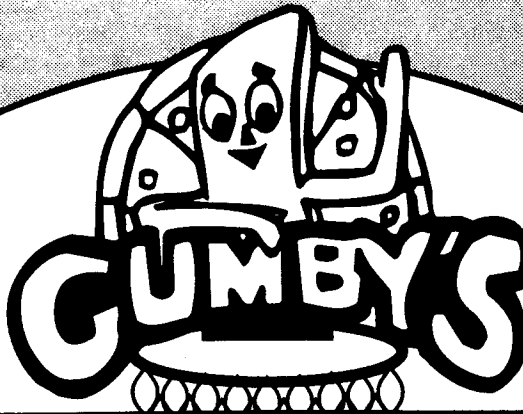
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