

Bermuda Ban Lifted

WSGA to End Coed Interviews

The Women's Student Government Association Senate voted Monday night to eliminate personal interviews of applicants for WSGA offices.

Ellen Donovan, WSGA president, said the time required to interview all the applicants was the most important factor in the decision to discontinue the interviews.

She also said the screening committee which conducted the interviews asked the girls the same questions which appear on the applications they are required to submit.

According to the WSGA elections code, all applicants for women's government offices must be interviewed. Linda Poorbaugh, elections committee chairman, will present a revised elections code at the February 11 Senate meeting. The revised code would eliminate the required personal interviews.

Applications for WSGA positions (excluding freshman senators who are elected in the fall) will be available Feb. 12 through 24 at the dean of women's office. Preliminary elections will be March 10 and the finals March 12. Women students will vote in their dining areas.

Miss Donovan announced that the ban on bermuda shorts will be lifted beginning with the evening meal, Jan. 14 and continue until the end of final examinations. Women students will be permitted to wear bermudas in their lounges and dining halls with the exception of the Sunday noon meal. This ruling was passed last year as a test case and is being continued as such, she said.

Slacks may also be worn to all meals, she added.

Dorothy Toklish was approved as the new chairman of the Women's Judicial Board, following recommendation of outgoing chairman Audrey Jersun.

Hour Shifts Said to Irk Custodians

Shifting custodians from daytime work to the physical plant nighttime shift has made it impossible for workers to provide the essential services needed for efficient classroom teaching, Marcellus McClellan, a University custodian, said yesterday.

According to McClellan, who is president of District 50 of the United Mine Workers of America, he has received service complaints from many faculty members, especially about the poor visibility of blackboards which are now washed only once a day.

A July 1 cutback of from 34 to 12 workers on the daytime shift meant that lecture room boards which previously were washed after every class are now cleaned only twice daily, McClellan said. He added that in large classrooms it becomes very difficult to read from the board by the end of the day.

McClellan said the union had discussed the problem with the physical plant before the cutback was made.

Since two custodians are now assigned from six to nine buildings, additional problems have resulted from the cutback. On icy days, he said, it is practically impossible to spread sawdust and open all the buildings before classes start. McClellan said custodians begin work at 6 a.m. and must open all the lecture rooms and check all classroom doors before 8 a.m.

Timetables Are Available For Summer Sessions

Students may pick up timetables for the summer sessions at the offices of the deans, the scheduling office and the office of summer sessions.

The timetables include courses being offered in both the 3-6-3 week and the 6-6 week programs. The timetables are free.

Oil on Water Kills 64 Ducks In Local Pond

About one-half of approximately 130 residents of the Centre Furnace Pond east of State College turned out to be dead ducks recently.

Sixty-four ducks died after 100 to 200 gallons of fuel oil was poured onto their pond following the overflow of a storage tank at the University.

A University investigation showed that the oil overflowed the tank during a delivery on the night of Dec. 11. The oil ran off into the borough's storm sewer system and into the pond.

Merrill Wood, associate professor of zoology, said he first saw light oil on the pond on the morning of Dec. 12. By Dec. 22 the ducks were dead.

Wood said the oil mats the ducks' feathers and prevents them from flying. Unable to fly, the ducks then freeze to death.

Prof Wins Biology Post

Dr. H. Seymour Fowler, associate professor of nature and science education, has been elected first vice president of the National Association of Biology Teachers.



—Drawing by Nancy Wigfield

South Hall Coeds Brave Cold Rooms

By BARBARA YUNK

Those passing the South Halls recently have been greeted with the unusual sight of blankets hanging over many of the windows and window sills heaped high with towels.

These devices are not the result of a desire for privacy, but of attempts to raise the temperature in some of the rooms of the new dormitories.

The chilling winds of the cold front have found their way into the rooms on the northern side, causing the temperatures to drop 5 to 8 degrees below what it is on the southern side.

The rooms on the southern side are not similarly affected because the wind, blowing consistently from the north, hits the building only on that side which receives very little sunlight during the winter months.

Custodians in the dormitories attribute the entry of the cold to the walls of the building—only one 8-inch concrete block and one brick separate these rooms from the elements. Those coeds who are so lucky to have rooms located on a corner find their habitat has even more resemblance to an igloo because they have two outside walls.

The cooling process in all the rooms is aided by the presence of cracks around the window frames. These, in addition to admitting all the cold air permit fine clay silt from the construction across the street to enter the rooms and settle in layers upon the window sills.

These chilly rooms, besides stimulating wide-awake study, have aided in the development of some original fashions. Costumes range from coeds wearing 2 or 3 sweaters and pairs of socks to others using the study lounge, a corner room, attired in coats and gloves.

Visitors to the dormitories that have entrances and lounges lo-

ated on the northern side find admittance to these buildings difficult to accomplish due to the strong gusts of wind blowing against the door which prohibit entry. Once inside, they do not escape the cold. They soon find themselves uncomfortable in the lounges where the wind whistles eerily around the corners and the glass-filled walls causing a constant draft.

Walker to Be Panelist

President Eric A. Walker flew to Kansas City, Mo., yesterday to participate in a panel discussion program at a meeting of the Association of American Colleges.

The topic of the discussion is "A Professional Code for Academic Professors." Walker will return to the campus immediately after the meeting.

Barking Dog's Tale Is Told; Lawyers Seek Teeth for Law

By HELEN McCAFFERTY and DEXTER HUTCHINS

When is a dog not man's best friend?

The question was raised Monday night in the Borough Council meeting when a complaint was made against the barking of a dog owned by Mrs. William Henning, wife of the state Secretary of Agriculture and thereby in charge of the dog license law.

Mrs. Gladys Tanner, council member, said that she has been approached several times by citizens demanding that something be done to prohibit the "nuisance" of the barking dog.

Mrs. M. N. Underwood, a citizen who attended the meeting, said that neighbors of the dog owner have asked the Hennings several times to do something about the noise.

"It's not so bad in the winter,"

Mrs. Underwood said, "but in the summer, the noise is unbearable."

The dog is kept in the Henning's yard, according to Burgess Roy Anthony.

Police Chief John R. Juba said that he has received many complaints and has sent police to the home of the dog to witness the barking. However, Juba said, the dog never barks when the police car is there.

Mrs. Tanner offered to testify for the complainants if witnesses were the problem.

"I've been there and heard the barking," she said, "and the noise is terrible."

Lawrence J. Perez, council member, suggested that perhaps a tape recording of the barking could be made.

"Do you want the recording made at midnight or 6 a.m.?" asked another woman who was present.

Donald Dorneman, borough solicitor, explained that there was nothing in the borough ordinance

under which they could prosecute.

"If dogs were human beings," Dorneman said, "it could be charged with disorderly conduct."

On the assumption that the Hennings tied the dog, causing it to bark, Mrs. Tanner asked if the owner couldn't be prosecuted.

"Not on our ordinance," Dorneman explained; "we may be able to prosecute under the State Law, however."

Assuring the citizens that the matter would be cleared up by summer, Council decided to operate under the state law. Meanwhile, Council will draw up an ordinance with a barking dog clause.

However, Dorneman said, whether or not the dog's barking can be considered a public nuisance, must be determined by the radius in which the dog can be heard.

WMAJ

6:30	Sign On
6:32	Morning Show
6:38	Morning Devotions
6:45	News Headlines
6:47	Morning Show
11:05	News
11:05	Swap Shop
11:15	Classical Interlude
12:00	Music at Noon
12:15	County News
12:30	What's Going On
12:35	Music Show
1:00	News and Sports
1:15	Contact
9:00	Local News
5:05	LP's and Show Tunes
5:38	News
5:35	LP's and Show Tunes
6:15	News and Markets
6:15	Special
6:18	LP's and Show Tunes
7:00	Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15	LP's and Show Tunes
7:45	Public Service Program
8:00	News
8:05	WDFM Program
10:00	News
10:05	Grocery
11:00	News
11:05	Sports
11:10	Grocery
12:00	News and Sports
12:05	Grocery
1:00	News and Sports

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