

Lions, Walker Want 'Liberty'

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Walker Comments In New York

BULLETIN

University President Eric A. Walker told the Associated Press early this morning that he prefers to accept the Liberty Bowl bid.

Walker, in New York on University business, said that "with the facts I now have in hand, I prefer to accept the Liberty Bowl in Philadelphia Dec. 19. I think we have a special obligation to a bowl in Pennsylvania."

Walker made the comments when told the Associated Press had learned the players voted unanimously at a secret meeting in favor of playing in the bowl.

"I hope it's true," he laughed.

By SANDY PADWE
Sports Editor

Even though the "cat and mouse game" continued in Old Main, word leaked out from other sources yesterday that Nittany Lion players had voted unanimously to go to the Liberty Bowl should the University accept the bid.

The Collegian learned from authoritative sources close to the team, that the Lions voted to play in the Liberty Bowl at a secret meeting Wednesday night.

The first annual Liberty Bowl is scheduled to be played in Philadelphia, Dec. 19.

Late Wednesday, Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy denied that any decision had been reached at the meeting.

McCoy added that he was in no position to disclose what happened in the meeting and he said that a final decision would be held off until President Eric A. Walker returned to the campus. He has been away for two days.

McCoy wasn't available for comment today after it was learned the team had voted to go to the bowl.

Late last night the situation remained the same. "Nothing's changed," said James H. Coogan, director of Public Information.

Earlier in the day Coogan said the University probably would hold off until after the Pitt game before making a final decision.

The visiting team berth remains a question mark, too. The Associated Press reported that University officials have indicated a preference for the Air Force Academy or Texas Christian.

Air Force Academy officials, however, announced that the Falcons would consider only a New Year's Day bowl offer because of scholastic examinations.

Parties Split 24 Seats

Alexander, Carson Win Presidencies

By JEFF POLLACK,
SUSIE LINKROOM

Campus Party retained control of the SGA Assembly by virtue of a perfect split in the fall elections which ended yesterday. Both parties took 12 seats including a presidency.

Robert Carson (U) and Duane Alexander (C) took the freshman and sophomore class presidencies respectively.

Assembly members elected were: Freshmen Anna Cimmons (U), Richard Goodman (U), Barbara Isaacson (U), William Rothman (U), Harold Scott (U), Stephen Lenhardt (C), Patricia Mc-

Twenty-two percent of 2,733 out of 12,559 undergraduates voted in the SGA elections.

The freshman class had the highest percentage of voters—32%; sophomore class—26%; junior class—16%; senior class—9%.

Voting breakdown:

Freshmen: Trone—713; Goodman—700; Cimmons—655; McGee—636; Isaacson—641; Carson—617; Scott—610; Rothman—602; Lenhardt—598; Keefer—595; Lerew—582; Urie—581; Dugan—558; Garlock—484.

Sophomores: Hadden—563; Hackman—556; Alexander—531; Pigossi—525; Cavanagh—521; Kridel—501; Williams—472; Gershenow—443; Thiel—423; Harms—416; Munroe—401; Sanson—310.

Juniors: Adler—317; Curry—283; White—275; Grabill—263; Watson—260; West—252; Slis—238; Jochem—223.

Seniors: Ott—206; Cin—190; Renkis—136.

Gee (C) and Jacquelyn Trone (C).

Sophomores: Joan Cavanagh (U), Nancy Williams (U), Barbara Hackman (C), Rebecca Hadden (C), James Kridel (C), Richard Pigossi (C) and Earl Gershenow (C) to a half term vacancy.

Juniors: Constance Adler (U), Marilee Grabill (U), Donald Curry (C), Neil White (C) and Ronald Watzman (U) to a half term vacancy.

Seniors: Steven Ott (U) and Carole Cin (C).



ROBERT CARSON



DUANE ALEXANDER

Swartwout Funeral Set for Tomorrow

Funeral services for John Swartwout, junior in hotel administration from Huguenot, N.Y., will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in Port Jervis, N.Y. Swartwout was fatally injured Wednesday night in an auto accident which involved six University students.

The six, all members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, were driving on Rt. 22 on their way to the Jazz Festival in Harrisburg. The driver, Stephen Morey, sophomore in hotel administration from Cortland, N.Y., decided to use Rt. 811, the heavily traveled shortcut which is used by motorists to cut off part of Rt. 22.

The car overturned near the eastern end of the cutoff. The Duncannon State Police barracks reported that the car started to skid while making a left turn at the top of a hill. The auto then moved on to the right shoulder of the road, skidded back on to the roadway, hit a ridge in the road and rolled over once, police said.

Swartwout was thrown from the car due to the impact of overturning and suffered a crushed skull and multiple injuries of the neck. Police said that they have not determined whether the auto rolled over Swartwout.

The five other students in the car escaped injury. They were James Kirkley, sophomore in industrial engineering from Pittsburgh; Richard Evans, junior in business administration from Erie; Lewis Brown, junior in arts and letters from York; and Richard Chase, sophomore in business administration from Erie.

The accident occurred about 7 p.m. The other students were able to use the car to return to State College following the accident.

The last time a student was killed in an accident was last May 10 when Thomas Fullen, senior in business administration from Philadelphia, died of a neck fracture. He was traveling toward Lemont when his car swerved off the road into a tree.

Art Department Names Adams Assistant Prof

Edward A. Adams has been named assistant professor of studio art.

He is teaching design and sculpture. He participated in the recent faculty exhibit in the Hetzel Union gallery by showing works in sculpture, photography, and commercial art.



JOHN SWARTWOUT

Unseasonable Cold To Continue Today

Unseasonably cold weather should continue in this area today, but a slow warming trend will raise the afternoon reading a little higher than yesterday's.

A weak storm system which is located in Texas may bring some snow to this area tomorrow.

Today should be partly cloudy and continued chilly with a high temperature of 40 degrees.

This fair and cold weather should continue tonight with the mercury slipping to 27 degrees.

Mostly cloudy skies and cold weather is expected tomorrow with just a slim chance of some snow developing. The high should be around 42 degrees.



Tickets Still Available

Less than 300 student tickets and 40 non-student tickets remain for the Pittsburgh Symphony concert, conducted by William Steinberg.

The performance will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday in Recreation Hall.

Special Collegian

The Daily Collegian will publish Monday morning next week, the last issue before Thanksgiving vacation.

The Monday issue will include stories on the Pitt game and any late developments on the post-season bowl situation. It will also include the usual news coverage.

36 University Students Selected For 'Who's Who in Colleges'

The names of 36 University students will be listed in the publication "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Last month each college council president submitted the names of 10 outstanding seniors. A 6-member committee screened each name and submitted the 36 names.

The committee was composed of George Donovan, coordinator of student activities; William Fuller, manager of the Association of Student Activities; and student representatives Nancy Clark, Larry Byers and Leonard Julius.

The publication includes the names of college students through-

out the country who are leaders in campus activities.

Students who were selected are Larry Byers, Richard Lucas, Patrick Botula, George McTurk, Carol Frank, William Jaffe, Sherry Parkin, Nancy Clark, Walter Lloyd, Vincent Marino, Judith Heckert.

Also William Bowers, Frank Pearson, Samuel Minor, David Epstein, Ellen Butterworth, Jessie Janjigian, Charles Ault, Stanley Foster, Theodore Haller, Irving Klein, Harold Sandstrom, Dennis Malick, Martin Leshner, Dorothy Newman, Rita Saltzer, Gary Gentzler.

And Richard Hammond, Leonard Julius, Jean Nigh, Richard Lloyd, Helen Skade, John Bonestell, Lochlann Dey, Kenneth Florence and Carol Dominick.

SGA Backs \$10,000 Insurance Issue

By JIM MORAN

SGA Assembly rejected last night a proposal to abolish the minimum \$10,000 liability insurance required of all motor vehicles on campus.

Included in a bill to revise the University Traffic and Parking Regulations, the insurance issue was rejected on the grounds that the insurance would be beneficial to the University community.

Walter Darran, chairman of the Traffic Code Investigation Committee which sponsored the bill, urged Assembly to delete the insurance requirement from the traffic code, since he felt that

insurance should be a personal decision.

He also stated that the insurance figure was unfair to owners of 2-wheeled small-motor vehicles, since those vehicles are virtually incapable of causing major damage.

An amendment to the bill urging the exemption of 2-wheeled vehicles from the insurance requirement was rejected.

With the exception of the section on insurance, Assembly passed the remainder of the bill, which proposed:

•Reserving parking areas absolutely needed by faculty and staff members between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. on weekdays and from 12:30 p.m. Saturday to 7:30

a.m. Monday.

All other areas would be opened to students with parking permits. The bill also proposed allowing students not having parking permits to park outside of Burrows, Curtin and Shortlidge Rds. and College Ave.

•Opening Pollock Rd. to all student motorists between 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 a.m. Monday through Friday and from 12:30 p.m. Saturday to 7:30 a.m. Monday.

•Reducing the parking permit rates for 2-wheeled vehicles.

Assembly passed a second bill urging increased lighting along Burrows and Shortlidge Rds. and increasing police patrols of parking lots.