



Discussion Forum May Be Created By Town, Students

By SANDY YAGGI

A Student Affairs Bureau, composed of State College businessmen and representatives of the student organizations on campus, has been proposed by the State College Chamber of Commerce to discuss problems common to both groups.

Paul S. Mazza, president of the Chamber of Commerce,

said that this group which would meet regularly would discuss questions of both agreement and disagreement. Subjects of disagreement might include parking problems in business and residential areas and problems of service to students in buying books, food and clothing from town merchants, he said.

Spring Week and the Greek Week activities might be discussed in the area of cooperation between the groups. Mazza said the Chamber would like the students to know that such activities hold more importance to the borough than the annual "thank-you letter" to the students.

The student members will also be expected to carry back to the student body, or the student groups they represent, reports of bureau accomplishments and requests for student cooperation where necessary.

Town housing for students would also be discussed. Mazza said that the Chamber is "trying to make housing what it's supposed to be—reliable." Another Chamber committee is undertaking a thorough survey of the housing problem which has been becoming more acute and will be able to help in this discussion.

Mazza said he hopes the organization can at first accomplish some modest objectives and then move on to bigger things. We realize, of course, Mazza said, that some problems cannot be solved completely, but it is hoped that viewpoints can be established and an attempt at solutions can be made.

Mazza said that in the past the Chamber of Commerce has attempted to work on such problems through the administration, but that they hope an organization with student participation will have a more direct contact with the student body.

BULLETIN

At approximately 10:55 last night the Collegian received an anonymous telephone call which informed them that the stately Nittany Lion had been painted by a Pitt man. Upon investigation, the Nittany Lion was discovered to have a blue stripe down its back.

Segregation Riots Rock Delta City

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Riotous demonstrations against school race mixing exploded again and again throughout downtown New Orleans yesterday.

Screaming demonstrators grudgingly gave ground to clubbing police and arching fire hoses, but re-formed and hit another street. Arrests mounted to 58 by midafternoon.

Many persons, both white and Negro, were hurt.

Scattered violence continued under a rain that broke up the big mobs at mid-afternoon. White youths stabbed a Negro boy near Charity Hospital in latest violence.

More than 1000 demonstrators — most of them teen-agers — failed to reach the school board offices in downtown New Orleans.

Three hundred teen-agers reformed after hoses and clubs drove them from the streets, and tried to charge into City Hall a few blocks away.

Mounted police and fire hoses shattered the wall of screaming and drenched youths.

Chanting segments turned to the narrow streets of the famed French Quarter. Some teen-agers seized a policeman and beat him.

As the fire hoses were turned on the crowd in front of the school board office, Muriel Schneider, mother of two, grabbed Police Supt. Joseph Giarrusso by the trouser leg and pleaded: "Chief, help us, not the U.S. government." Tears rolled down her cheeks.

"We'll help you," said Giarrusso, "if you do it in an orderly manner, but we are not going to let you take over the city."

While the uproar echoed against the walls of downtown buildings, U.S. Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.) stood before an infuriated Louisiana legislature in Baton Rouge and said: "I would be personally willing to impeach the entire Supreme Court if my vote would do it."

The senator virtually told the legislature it was on its own.

"The situation in Washington," he said, "is likely to get worse. We simply do not have the votes."

And, he suggested the legislature abandon public schools and turn to a segregated private school system.

Main Line Break Causes Failure In Electric Power

It was "lights out" yesterday afternoon all over campus, in State College and in parts of Bellefonte.

A break in one of the main lines of the West Penn Power Company resulted in an electrical failure which caused lights to flicker off and on for over three hours.

The campus power plant could generate some power but not enough for the entire University, a spokesman at the plant said, but still the campus had electricity almost an hour sooner than State College did.

Electrical power was restored to the campus about 1:45 yesterday afternoon but State College was without electrical service until about 2:45.

The power failure interrupted television classes and some other classes because of lack of light, but bluebooks went on as ever in some courses.

Service Depts Consolidated

The department of personnel services and employee relations have been consolidated into the new department of general services to begin operation Dec. 1.

The new department will be responsible for the handling of campus mail and for the University's participation in the delivery of United States Mail.

The telephone service, the duplicating shop and a centralized addressing and mailing room will also be part of the department which will take over those activities now being carried on in various locations on campus.

Frank F. Morris, who has headed personnel services since 1945 will direct the new Department of General Services.

LSU Traffic Conditions

Police Enforce Rules

This is the third of a series of articles on traffic and parking problems which confront other colleges and universities.

Campus traffic conditions, growing rather than improving, forced Louisiana State University to call in city police, according to an article in their student newspaper, the Daily Reveille.

Louisiana State University covers 4725 acres of land and is located two miles south of Baton Rouge, about one-half mile from the Mississippi River. It is the culmination of the state supported public school system and pro-

vides dormitory housing for 3350 men and 1370 women.

The Reveille article said that city police had been called in to enforce speeding and reckless driving regulations on campus. It said Campus Security had repeatedly requested the cooperation of all drivers, and the vast majority had been abiding by the traffic regulations.

However, a few who had forgotten, failed or refused to comply, had forced the University to seek more rigid enforcement for the good of the students and the protection of the community.

In a statement released to the Reveille, C. R. Anderson, Chief of Campus Security, said city po-

lice had been requested to work traffic on the public streets on campus. He said they were using speed clocks and had been issuing hundreds of tickets every day.

According to the Reveille article, students had been caught placing placards on the streets where the officers were working to warn oncoming traffic that speed clocks were in operation.

The article said that Chief Anderson had warned students that to interfere with an officer in performance of his duty was a serious offense. He said the offending students had been picked up and would be handled accordingly.

'Pound Pitt' Tags To Pepper Rally

What's blue and white and full of fight? Why the "Pound Pitt" tags to be hung on every Penn Stater attending the Block 'S' pep rally at 7:30 tonight in the Hetzel Union ballroom.

True to the spirit of Ying-Yangism, a motorcade will form after sunset (6:45 p.m.) behind Simmons. In a burst of typical rowdy revelry at 7, the cars with sufficiently loud occupants will stampede through the campus and collect at the HUB.

Rip Engle, a pep rally tradition, is destined to make the scene accompanied by his man "Friday," Sever Toretta, the coach who spied on Pitt. Via minimal fanfare they will introduce senior members of the squad.

Gerald Abrams, WDFM

sports director, and Mark "Lucky" Greenwald, will sustain the heavily-billed program by alternating as M.C.'s.

Even SGA will get into the act by providing Richard Haber, one of our more student-interest-centered presidents, and will give him supreme jurisdiction in the realm of cheer contest winner presentations.

Haber will share the spotlight with the three winners of the cheer contest as he hands out the tickets for Saturday's game.

Anyone who can muster up the strength to endure all this in one night will also hear the cheerleaders cheering the winning cheers.

Last, but who is to say least, will be a dramatic reconciliation between those dubious dilettantes — Frothy and the Lion.

Walker Addresses Convention On U.S. College Research Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — How government can foster scientific research without stepping into control universities and colleges is the education question of the day, Eric A. Walker, president of the Pennsylvania State University, said yesterday.

His remarks were made in an address before the 74th annual meeting of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities.

Walker suggested that a model might be found in the federal program supporting agricultural research, in effect at the land-grant universities continuously since 1887.

He said the program has been so successful no other nation even approaches the United States in agricultural productivity.

He noted that a part of the mon-

ey appropriated for the program is distributed evenly among the 50 states, while the rest is allocated according to plans submitted for regional, interstate research, and to relative size of the rural and farm populations within the several states.

TIM Gives Support To Burgess' Group

The Town Independent Men's Council last night gave a vote of confidence to a burgess' committee on town housing conditions and interracial relations and pledged to support its efforts wholeheartedly.

The committee, composed of students and townspeople, will study various aspects of housing in State College and problems of adjustment confronting foreign students in the area. Kenneth Pacofsky, senior in premed from Smithfield, represents TIM Council on the group.

Phil Haines, TIM president, said after last night's meeting that the council was especially interested in aspects of the group's studies which might provide information leading to standardization of housing conditions for University students.

In the past TIM requested that the University survey housing conditions to provide information which might promote this standardization, Haines said. However, the University felt that it could not be responsible for legal action which might result from attempts for standardization, he added.

If an apartment were termed "unsafe" by a University group, the administration felt it might find itself held liable in result-

ing legal action from the landlord affected, Haines said.

Although the University is, as a state non-profit organization, legally immune from such moves, it was reluctant to have test cases brought before the courts on this ground, he said.

Pacofsky reported to the TIM Council that the burgess' committee had not definitely decided to conduct the survey which might yield specific information on housing conditions.

It is now primarily concerned with helping foreign students adjust to their new surroundings, he said.

In other business, Charles McFerring and Lee Loughlin were appointed to fill vacancies on the council.

Haines reported that the TIM constitution providing for autonomy for the group is still before the Senate Subcommittee on Organization Control.