

Liberal Appropriation Move Draws Conflicting Reactions

By POLLY DRANOV

Liberal party's plans for a state and campus campaign to gain support for President Eric A. Walker's request for a \$23 million appropriation from the state legislature has drawn mixed reactions from the other two campus political parties.

Dennis Eisman, former vice chairman of Campus party, said it is "surprising that they'll do something that they once condemned as unfeasible." He was referring to the fall election campaign in which his party advocated contacting officials in Harrisburg to gain action on affairs affecting students.

Australian Author Describes Antarctica

By MOLLA EDELSTEIN

Imagine how it would look outside if the snow on campus did not melt and accumulated year after year for 15 million years. This would then resemble Antarctica!

John M. Bechervaise, Australian author, explorer and lecturer described the conditions in Antarctica in his lecture "Men on Ice" Tuesday night in Sparks.

The Antarctica is the coldest, highest and windiest continent on earth, Bechervaise said. The temperature may often go down to 114 degrees below zero in the interior.

The reason for this extreme cold is a combination of three phenomena: the rays of light hit the earth at a low angle because of the high latitude, the snow reflects heat and heat escapes easily because of the high elevation.

There is no vegetation or life in Antarctica except for the penguins. The penguins there are the most beautiful in the world and may even weigh up to 90 pounds, Bechervaise said. Imagine looking a penguin right in the eye.

Bechervaise illustrated his lecture with slides that he took while in Mawson, Antarctica, in 1957 — the International Geophysical Year. In that year many nations set up bases in Antarctica, and Bechervaise said, there was "absolute international cooperation for the first time." One picture he showed to display the "international flavor" was a joint British, Norwegian and American ceremony to celebrate the opening of the American base on Antarctica.

The men on the expeditions lived and worked in huts made of plastic as dry air is the best known insulator. "We cut our own water," Bechervaise said. This is because no liquid remains without freezing in Antarctica.

In a movie "Address Antarctica," other phases of life and exploration in Antarctica were shown, such as the men skiing, skating and playing golf on the ice.

Bechervaise told, in his conclusion, of an occasion when the Russians came to visit his group on Mawson from their nearby base. As they were descending the ladder from their airplane they asked, "Have you a sledge? We bear gifts." This, said Bechervaise, reminded him exactly of the Trojans and Helen of Troy.

Tickets Sold Out For Artist Series Dance Program

All tickets have been sold for the Merce Cunningham and Company performance to be given at 8:30 Saturday evening in Schwab.

Appearing with Cunningham will be John Cage and David Tudor, noted musicians.

Tudor is known as America's "far-out" pianist. He spends half of each year in Europe where his performances are a major part of the musical avant-garde.

Tudor does not, however, limit himself to the piano keyboard but produces fantastic noises on the strings and construction of the piano as well.

John Cage, composer and musical director of the Cunningham Company, is noted for the "prepared piano" which he invented in the thirties.

His most recent recording is of concert percussion music which features the pioneer work of several composers including Cage himself.

At the present time, Cage is a Fellow in the Center for Advanced Studies at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

The Cunningham Company will entertain with three "sets" of dance sketches: Suite for Five, Crises, and Antic Meet.

Riding Counsellor Jobs

Wonderland Farms camps, situated in New York, New England and Pennsylvania, will interview men and women next Tuesday for riding counsellors.

Additional information and appointments may be secured at the Office of Student Aid, 218 Willard.

Liberal party is now circulating petitions to be sent to legislators in Harrisburg.

Eisman claimed that Liberal party is using his party's fall campaign platform and now "purports it to be their own."

He said that Campus party assemblymen will introduce their own plan at tonight's SGA Assembly meeting.

The present plan Liberal party is using to stir up interest in the issue does not make it easy enough for students to act, according to Eisman. He said a stronger method would be to coordinate the campaign under student government with form letters to the governor and legislators drawn up by SGA for the use of students.

University party chairman, Michael Lazorchak, commended Liberal party for its plan and admitted "they jumped the gun on us."

Lazorchak said he had tried to contact Wayne Ulsh (Liberal-Jr.) to offer the help of University party members for the campaign. "We would canvass dormitories or do anything else to aid them in carrying out their plan," Lazorchak said.

He added he thought the campaign was a fine idea and is badly needed to stimulate student interest in the appropriation issue.

Liberal party members will be in the Hetzel Union today circulating the petition they plan to send to Harrisburg.

Coeds Evicted--

(Continued from page one) she had been given permission through the coordinator, Mrs. Leiper, to handle such situations.

Commenting on the problem, Marion Davison, assistant to the dean of women, stated that the senior resident must have the power to act in such a situation, as, she felt, a problem of this nature, detrimental to so many people, cannot be put off until the next meeting of the student judicial board.

"Staff members must have some control over their residence areas," she said.

Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, was out of town and unavailable for comment.

Applications Due For Fellowships

Applications for advanced research fellowships under the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization will be received until March 15 by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils in Washington, D.C.

The aim of the program is to encourage the study and research of such social, economic, political, cultural, scientific and educational problems as give insight into the present needs and future development of southeast Asia and the southwest Pacific.

Management Club to Meet

Leonard Rauck will speak on "Manpower Development at General Electric" at the Management Club meeting at 7 tonight at Alpha Chi Rho fraternity.

Colder Weather--

(Continued from page one) with or change to rain tomorrow night.

It will remain cold tomorrow and a high of 32 degrees is expected.

Little temperature change is indicated for tomorrow night, the low reading should be about 30 degrees.

Strong winds, snow flurries and considerably colder weather is forecast for Saturday.

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