



Fire, Smoke Rip Through Pizza Shop

Home Delivery at 129 S. Pugh St., one of the community's oldest and largest pizza palaces, went up in flames at 4:30 yesterday afternoon.

Bower Moore, chief of the Alpha Fire Company, said last night that the fire caused "extensive damage to the building and contents." However, some of the equipment, although damaged, can probably be repaired, Moore said.

Volunteer firemen from Alpha Fire Co., equipped with gas masks and wrecking poles, had to break into the locked building in order to fight the blaze. No one was in the shop, which was scheduled to open at 5 p.m.

Smoke billowed from Home Delivery for more than an hour after the firemen arrived. The inside of the shop was completely gutted. The ceiling was burned away in many places and the rafters charred.

All windows were smashed by fire hoses and a television set, large wall clock and many other fixtures were melted by the heat. "It must have been pretty hot in here," owner Frank DeFluri said.

The fire was probably started by one of Home Delivery's ovens, according to Moore. DeFluri said that he came in and turned on the ovens at 2 o'clock and saw nothing unusual.

Moore said that judging from the condition of the ceiling above the ovens, "it appears that the fire caught on there first."

An estimate of the damage will not be available until later today, according to DeFluri. He said that there was \$2000 worth of meat alone that was ruined in the blaze. "There is also \$12,000 worth of equipment in the shop, but we don't know how much it was damaged," he said.

The shop is located in the rear of a private residence "which would have gone up in flames if it weren't for fireproof partitioning," DeFluri said.



—Collegian Photo by John Beauge

HOT PIZZA: Two Alpha firemen wet down an exhaust fan to keep the fire which gutted Home Delivery Pizzeria yesterday from spreading. Dense smoke and a heavy snow squall hampered firemen somewhat in extinguishing the blaze. No complete estimate of damage has been determined.

Assembly to Weigh New Parking Rules

SGA Assembly will be asked to "approve and support" a traffic plan tonight which is designed to relieve congestion in the Pollock area. It will be effective Friday and Saturday nights.

Dean Wharton, sophomore class president and one of the originators of the plan, said yesterday that contrary to an earlier statement he made, the plan will be on a permanent, rather than trial, basis in the Pollock area.

Grads Will Sponsor Bridge

The Graduate Student Association will sponsor a graduate student and faculty bridge from 7:30 to 10 p.m. every Sunday in the Hetzel Union card room.

Under the plan, traffic will be permitted to move one-way east on Pollock Road between Shortlidge and Entrance Roads. One-way traffic north will also be in force on the road immediately to the east of Simmons and McElwain Halls and east on the road south of Simmons. This road will be open to Entrance Road.

These changes will only be effective on weekends, but parking lot changes will continue during the week.

Parking lots 41, which are located behind Pollock 4 and 5, will be accessible from the west end and must be exited from the east end. At the exits, only right turns will be permitted.

In addition, parking lot 46 located behind Pollock A will be entered only from Shortlidge Road and must be left via the road between Pollock and South Halls.

The extension of this road, which is unnamed, is now gravel but according to Col. William C. Pelton, director of the Department of Security, has been finished enough so that it is usable. Eventually it will be surfaced as an extension of the road parallel to Pollock Road, he said.

The plan was originally presented to Pelton, who found that the administration was considering a similar plan and informed Wharton and Assemblyman Barbara Watchorn, U.-Soph., another originator, of this, Wharton said.

Considering a bill, he'd be thinking not only of what his constituency wants but also of the interests of the University as a whole," Whitney added.

Along with this Brandt has suggested that the residence councils prepare "impartial lists" for all parties of persons in their areas who would be capable of holding Assembly seats.

These lists "would in no way be binding," he added.

Turning the subject back to elections themselves, Brandt proposed that the permanent time for elections to be in the fall.

"The people who drew up the constitution don't seem to realize how transient residence is on this campus. If you have fall elections you'd get candidates and voters who would

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Campus Proposals For Changes Aired

Past and present Campus party leaders yesterday filled in the details of their plan to keep political parties as nominating groups under the revised SGA and re-emphasized their non-partisan stand.

Meanwhile Duane Alexander, head of SGA's Reorganization Committee, announced that John Brandt's suggestion to "freeze" Assembly until the fall and elect only SGA officers and the senior class president this spring will probably be adopted by the committee.

Alexander said last night that he thought both the Assembly and the University administration would see the need for postponing the election of Assembly representatives.

Discussing their political proposals, Brandt, former chairman of Campus party; Jerome Whitney, former publicity chairman, and Dennis Eisman, the present chairman, explained various points of their suggestions.

Eisman noted that keeping parties in the nominating positions would give Assemblymen a "dual loyalty." They would be responsible to their residence constituency and to a party.

"When an Assemblyman is con-

House Gets Funds Bill

Fulmer Enters 2nd Proposal For Added Appropriations

The University now has two bills before the General Assembly Appropriations Committees for the full \$23.1 million in state appropriations requested by President Eric A. Walker for the next fiscal year.

Republican Centre County Rep. Eugene M. Fulmer

Grand Jury Gets Hoop Evidence; Hogan Still Mum

NEW YORK (AP) — District Attorney Frank S. Hogan said yesterday evidence in the investigation into the college basketball fixing scandal would be presented to the April grand jury starting April 4.

Hogan's office has charged two Seton Hall University players were paid \$1,000 each to shave points in a game against Dayton at Madison Square Garden Feb. 9, and that a University of Connecticut player was paid \$1,500 to shave points in a game against Colgate March 1 at Hamilton, N.Y.

His office has indicated that 15 to 20 colleges may be involved in the mushrooming scandal.

But yesterday at a press conference, Hogan declined to make public any more information. He also declined to confirm or deny published stories on the probe.

In Chapel Hill, N.C., Chancellor William B. Aycock of the University of North Carolina, admitted that New York investigators had visited the university seeking information.

Aycock said the university cooperated fully but he gave no hint of which UNC players, if any, were questioned.

At Philadelphia, Brother Daniel Bernian, president of LaSalle College, declared "nobody has the right to implicate any teams in the NIT, NCAA or any other

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Panhel to Hold Election

Elections for Panhellenic Council offices will be held today.

Voting booths will be in Simmons, Redifer, McElwain, Pollock and West Halls dining areas from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. All sorority women are eligible to vote. Both matric card and meal ticket will be needed.

JFK Asks Revision Of Foreign Benefits

WASHINGTON (AP)—President John F. Kennedy asked Congress yesterday for a sweeping revision of the foreign aid program because "we live at a very special moment in history."

The heart of the President's plan: Help to "the southern

half of the globe" on a long-term basis, freeing the President from battling year after year to push foreign aid through Congress.

He asked for \$7.3 billion for a new foreign aid agency to make loans during the next five years, mostly to the world's underdeveloped nations.

Kennedy did not give a dollar estimate for his total program. But other officials guessed it would come to several times the \$7.3 billion earmarked for economic loans during the first five years.

For the coming year, he asked only the \$4 billion originally proposed by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower in his budget.

In his message, Kennedy displayed more concern with concepts than with money. He asked Congress for the biggest overhaul in foreign aid programming since the Marshall Plan started in 1948.

co-sponsored a House bill for the full appropriations before the House recessed for Easter on Tuesday. Bi-partisan backing was given to the bill by its co-sponsor, Rep. Jeannette F. Reibman, D-Northampton, chairman of the House education committee.

This is the second bill for the full appropriations introduced in the legislature in the past three days. Centre County Senator Jo Hays, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, introduced a similar bill in the upper house on Monday.

These bills call for \$6 million more than the amount originally recommended by Gov. David L. Lawrence in his annual budget message in January. At that time, the governor recommended an appropriation of \$17.1 million pending the final report of his special committee on higher education.

No final action has been taken on any of the governor's education recommendations. However, two weeks ago Rep. Dean J. Pollen, chairman of the House appropriations committee, introduced a bill for allotting \$18.5 million to the University for the next year.

This figure is an adjustment of the governor's recommendation since the original figure was for a 12-month period and this year's budget will cover a 13-month fiscal year.

No action is expected on any of the bills immediately, since the Assembly has recessed until April 4 for the Easter holidays.

However, reports from the Associated Press indicate that no action may be taken on any education appropriations during this session of the Assembly. The Associated Press said last night that rumors now circulating in the Assembly chambers hint that the legislature may wait to see what funds for education are granted to the state by the Federal government.

Even if no action is taken on the education bills, schools and colleges will still receive state appropriations since previous provisions for these institutions have already been adopted, the Associated Press reported.

Kennedy proposed:

- A single administrative agency, reporting to the president and secretary of state, to take over the functions of the International Cooperation Administration, the Development Loan Fund, the Food-for-Peace group, some branches of the Export-Import Bank and the Peace Corps.
- A five-year basis for part of the program. This would include five-year authorization for the new agency and authority for it to borrow directly from the Treasury to make loans during the next five fiscal years.

Kennedy asked that the agency be allowed to borrow \$900 million in the fiscal year beginning July 1 and \$1.6 billion a year in the next four fiscal years.

Those loans would go to underdeveloped countries for up to 50 years, with no interest or perhaps low interest, the loans would be repaid in dollars.