



## Alexander Defends Bill For Beach

By ANN PALMER  
Funds to build up the library's supply of books should come directly from the University's budget while "extras" such as a beach at Stone Valley should be financed by unused class gift funds, Duane Alexander, last year's sophomore class president, said last night.

Alexander proposed a resolution last Thursday night to the SGA Assembly asking that the classes of 1948, 1949, 1950 and 1952 be asked to redesignate their unused funds to build a beach at Stone Valley. He is scheduled to present this resolution as a bill to the Assembly tomorrow night.

The four classes had originally asked that their funds be used to buy a press to print The Daily Collegian and other University publications. This has recently been vetoed by President Walker and the funds now remain idle.

Jacqueline Leavitt, U-Sr., suggested to Assembly last Thursday that the funds be given to the library to purchase books. This suggestion will be presented as a bill to the Assembly tomorrow night by Lillian Leis, U-Soph.

In commenting on Alexander's proposal, Dennis Foianini, SGA president, said he is in favor of the funds being used for the library.

Dean Wharton, sophomore class president, said that class gift funds should be used to provide things that cannot be incorporated into the University's budget.

"If Gov. Lawrence's bill designating \$100,000 yearly to the library is passed next week," Wharton said, "the library will be receiving state aid anyway."

Lois Haegley, chairman of the SGA library committee, said that the bills should be tabled until action is taken on Lawrence's bill.

"Funds would be more widely used if given to the library," Miss Haegley said. "for it is used all year round while the beach would only be used for a small part of the year."

If the Assembly supports the proposal to ask the four classes to redesignate their unused gift funds, the president of each class will be asked to communicate with all class members whose addresses are known to approve the redesignation, Alexander said.

## Bakery Worker Killed in Crash In Port Matilda

William J. Snyder, 23, an employee of the University bakery, was killed in an automobile accident in Port Matilda Monday evening, State Police said yesterday.

Snyder was driving home alone when his car left the road at the eastern end of Port Matilda. Police said the car went off the right side of the road, up a steep bank and struck a utility pole on the bank about 12 feet from the road.

The car was wedged against the pole on the opposite side of the road, police reported. The car's position made it difficult to get Snyder out of the wreckage, they said.

Snyder who was unconscious from the time of the accident was not removed from the automobile for 45 minutes. Police said that he probably died before he was removed from the car.

He was taken to the Tyrone Hospital and pronounced dead at 9:05 p.m. by W. Robert Neff, Centre County Coroner. Neff said that Snyder had suffered a crushed chest and internal injuries.

# Chang Claims Power in Seoul, Seeks to Rebuild South Korea

## Kent State Students Fight Discrimination

A petition signer by 1,054 Kent State University students protesting racial discrimination in off-campus housing was presented to the administration of the Ohio school last week, The Daily Kent Stater reported.

Specifically, the petition stated that the University should "deny placement on the approved housing list to all persons not submitting a statement of willingness to rent to students regardless of race, religion or nationality."

It also requested that the administration take a public stand against racial discrimination in off-campus housing.

Lance Buhl, outgoing president of the Council on Human Affairs at KSU, said, according to the newspaper, that the petition represented over 12 per cent of the student body and with more signatures being added.

Two days after the petition

had been presented to George A. Bowman, KSU president, the Human Affairs Council staged a demonstration in front of the administration building which lasted for almost nine hours.

The picketers carried placards which protested "free advertising for prejudiced institutions" and asked for equality to all, the campus newspaper reported.

Although the demonstrators refused to break up into smaller groups when approached by the university police, the school newspaper quoted University Security Officer Don Schwartzmiller as saying no action would be taken against them.

Buhl said that the demonstration was held to force an official statement from the administration concerning the racial issue, the paper reported.

He said that if this statement is not obtained, his group would take further action, according to the paper. However, The Daily Kent Stater reported that he did not clarify his statement.

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Lt. Gen. Chang Do-young's military junta, frowned on by American officials here, claimed full control of the South Korean government and countryside yesterday.

Gen. Chang, 38, army chief of staff, said his coup is intended to wipe out political corruption and incompetence and rebuild South Korea.

## Sunny Weather Expected Today

Cooler air, announced by noisy thunderstorms Monday night, covered Central Pennsylvania yesterday.

Clearing skies and diminishing winds last night were expected to allow frost to develop early this morning, particularly in the low-lying and well-exposed areas.

Sunshine should boost afternoon temperatures to a pleasant level. A high of 66 degrees is expected.

Partly cloudy skies and cool weather are indicated for tonight, and a low temperature of 48 degrees is expected.

A storm system moving towards Pennsylvania from the southern plains should bring clouds and precipitation to this area tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Rain should begin around midday tomorrow and continue until early Friday. A high of 60 degrees is predicted for tomorrow.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS—Jim Sloane, freshman class president seems to be having trouble choosing which of these five freshman class queen finalists is the loveliest. Members of the class voted for their favorites yesterday and Monday. The winner will be announced at Freshman Class Night, Friday at the Ice Skating Pavilion. Standing from right to left they are Susie Magness, Sally Bumstead, Sue Andreson, Carol Kelvin and Margaret Ann Thompson.

## Coogan Comments on Survey

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN  
Parents of University students are spending approximately 44 per cent of their annual incomes on tuition and fees, James J. Coogan, director of Public Information said yesterday.

Coogan based this observation on the findings of a survey made last year in New York and "15 comparable states" by the National Planning Association.

To tabulate the position of education costs in Pennsylvania, Coogan selected the tables most relevant from the survey, he said.

"By 'comparable states' we mean those states having approximately the same wealth, demand and needs as Pennsylvania," Coogan said.

"The results of these studies can be used as good arguments to the legislature in favor of budget appropriations for the University and other institutions in the state," Coogan said.

In Pennsylvania, he said, a larger percentage of income was spent in 1957-58 for higher education than in any of the other 15 states compared.

Coogan's study lists the exact figure as approximately 54.3 per cent, while California is the lowest percentage reported with only 18.4 per cent. The national average is listed as 33.1 per cent, he said.

"This clearly shows that Pennsylvania is trailing in our aid to higher education," Coogan said.

He explained that the low percentages for California indicate that the state is granting large

appropriations to its colleges and universities, while Pennsylvania is granting less money than even the average school across the nation.

According to Coogan's study, Pennsylvania ranked below the national average in the educational and general expenditures per student between the ages of 18 and 24 for the same 57-58 period.

The state spent \$148 per capita during this time, as compared to the national average of \$168. Massachusetts was ranked first of the 16 states with \$491 per capita.

Coogan qualified the figure for Massachusetts in the report by adding that the figure of its college-age population appears to be an undercount and this would make the figure tabulated appear larger than it may be.

He pledged the leaders will drop affairs of state when those aims are attained.

The junta, professedly pro-American and anti-Communist, had made swift progress in taking over the reins after sending tanks, infantry, parachute troops and marines against the elected regime of Premier John M. Chang in Seoul before dawn yesterday.

It seized government buildings, proclaimed martial law, ordered dissolution of the National Assembly and local legislatures, forbade even social gatherings and established a 7 p.m. - 5 a.m. curfew.

The whereabouts of Chang, successor to ex-President Syngman Rhee as South Korea's top government leader, was undetermined.

A radio appeal was made to him and his ministers by President Yun Po-sun, whose position is normally that of a figurehead, "to come out of hiding as quickly as possible to bring the situation under control."

Yun said the revolutionary committee guaranteed the safety of Chang and his ministers if they will attend a council of state.

He did not specify a time for such a gathering. The revolutionary committee earlier had asserted Chang and all his Cabinet would be arrested.

Expressions of support for the Chang government from the UN Command and US authorities in Seoul apparently were ignored by the rebels.

These remarks were voiced by Gen. Carter B. Magruder, commander of UN and US forces in Korea, and US charge d'affaires, Marshall Green.

Magruder said he expected the armed forces chiefs, who are under his operational command as part of the UN force guarding South Korea against Communist aggression, to "use their authority and influence to see that control is immediately turned back to the lawful government authorities and that order is restored in the armed forces."

The State Department in Washington said the situation in Korea is so fluid and unclear that the administration cannot comment on it at this time.

## Walker Attends 'Corps' Meeting

President Eric A. Walker attended a meeting yesterday of the Peace Corps Committee of the American Council on Education in Washington.

Walker is one of about 12 educators throughout the country asked by the council to become members of the Peace Corps Committee, said yesterday.

"The purpose of the meeting is to see how the committee members can help the Peace Corps and how the Peace Corps, in return, can contribute to an educational program," Kenworthy said.

Most colleges and universities in the United States are members of the American Council on Education, he explained, and the committee is representative of the total number.

Because these members are on the committee does not necessarily mean that they will set up a Peace Corps program at their schools, Kenworthy said.

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