

Revive Gasping Voice—Support WDFM

WDFM—your radio station—needs help. The University's student-operated radio station desperately needs a new transmitter, or it faces the possibility of going off the air.

You can help this gasping voice of the students stay in operation. The Daily Collegian, in cooperation with other campus organizations, will begin a fund-raising campaign Wednesday to give you a chance to participate in keeping this vital communications medium alive.

Penn State needs WDFM. As many as 150 students work regularly on the station, which serves as a training laboratory for broadcasting students. It is a service of news and entertainment for the entire University Park population.

No other local radio station offers the quality music featured on WDFM. No other station can speak for University students or offer student-oriented programs such as "USG Reports" and the nightly "Campus News Report."

But this communications medium—which still is in its formative years—must struggle daily with its antique transmitter merely to stay on the air.

The WDFM transmitter was nearly 20 years old when it was obtained ten years ago. No transmitter made in the 1930's is adequate for the student radio station of this modern University.

During the past five weeks, WDFM engineers have been working on the transmitter a large portion of the time the station is on the air, but the times the station is forced off the air cause inconvenience and aggravation to all listeners. On several occasions, the WDFM crew has had trouble "reviving" the ancient piece of equipment in the morning—often missing scheduled programs by as much as one and one-half hours past the scheduled sign-on time.

This condition should not continue. No one knows when WDFM's transmitter will give up the ghost—it could happen any day and leave University Park with a void.

A new transmitter, adequate for the needs of WDFM is estimated to cost \$15,000. No second-hand piece of equipment will do. Penn State students must be assured they will have a radio station for more than another decade before they make such an expenditure again.

Penn State must act now if it wants WDFM to continue. No existing fund is adequate to provide the finances needed for the transmitter.

The recipient of the 1965 class gift is still undecided—but the fund would provide less than one-half of the money needed. The Undergraduate Student Government has \$10,000 for use to convert WDFM's transmitter signals from FM to AM in residence hall units, but such converters would be of no use if the station is no longer on the air.

All finances for student activities have already been allocated for this year. WDFM's appropriation covers only maintenance and operating costs—it is far from adequate for the purchase of a transmitter.

The only answer is support from interested persons in the University community. A WDFM Transmitter Fund will be established in a downtown bank to gather contributions for the transmitter.

The campaign should evoke the support of every person interested in Penn State, including:

•Students, the most obvious beneficiaries of the station. Individual students, as well as student organizations, should support the campaign both in contributions and promotion of the fund drive.

•Faculty and administrators, who rely on WDFM not only as an outlet for student talent but as a means of entertainment and information.

•State College residents and businessmen, who form a large portion of WDFM's growing audience and should be interested in the station's future.

•Alumni, who have seen the death of many other Penn State traditions and who do not want (Continued on page two)

Weather Forecast:
Cloudy and Mild,
Possible Showers

The Daily Collegian



Collegian

Vote Today

FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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SIX CENTS

Borough Housing Hits Lull

By RICHARD SPAGNOLLI

The discussion of State College Borough sub-standard housing conditions hit a definite lull last night at a meeting of borough council.

Council members were reluctant to discuss possible weaknesses in the existing housing ordinance that Lawrence Perez, president of borough council, said might give landlords the feeling they can get away with renting sub-standard facilities to students.

In commenting on housing inspection, Arnold Addison, borough councilman, said "Let's do the job of inspecting thoroughly; if one man can't do the job, we'll have to get more and charge the inspection fee to the landlords like we have in the past."

"I think we are leaving ourselves open to undue criticism. Of course, these horrible examples are in a minority, but if we strictly enforce the housing ordinance and slap a few landlords with fines, maybe the others will understand that council means business."

"Can't Police" "We can't police every establishment in State College," Borough Councilman Harold Zipser said. He also indicated that many students live in sub-standard housing because it is inexpensive and because they can't put any number they desire into the rooms.

"No students had to accept sub-standard housing, because the University announced several rooms were vacant and could be made available for immediate occupancy," Zipser added.

Explaining the purpose of the existing ordinance, Perez said, "This housing ordinance was set to state exactly what the council expects housing conditions to be, not what the students expect them to be." Perez also noted that a penalty should be levied on landlords found deviating from the ordinance.

Avoid Supervision Councilman Robert Edwards said that students live in sub-standard conditions to avoid any outside supervision. As a result of this, they care very little about the places in which they live, he added.

He cited an instance where students were asked to leave an establishment after a fire had been put out, and the students asked to stay till the end of the term. He indicated that they are presently in the building.

Students Violate State Penal Code

A ninth-term student was suspended and seven first-term students were placed on disciplinary probation last week by the Dean of Men's office as the result of a violation of the state penal code regarding drinking by minors and providing alcoholic beverages to minors.

The junior, who had been involved in misconduct situations previous to this case, provided the alcoholic beverages to the seven freshmen. The group was then involved in active collusion and fabrication of facts to University officials and the student tribunal.

All eight students are from the East residence area. The first-term students were placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the spring term 1965.

Another action taken by the Dean of Men's office, a ninth-term off-campus student was placed on disciplinary probation until the end of the winter term 1965 for fraudulent use of a telephone.



THE WOODWIND SECTION of the U.S. Army Field Band is pictured here. The band played a concert in Schwab Auditorium last night. The director is Lt. Col. Robert L. Bierly. Bierly is a native of Clearfield, Pa. More pictures on page three.

Professors Predict Win For LBJ

By JUDY RIFE

A political poll conducted among University faculty members by The Daily Collegian last night, unanimously selected Lyndon B. Johnson for his first full term as President of the United States.

The poll, conducted by telephone, contacted 30 male and female faculty members in each of the University's 12 colleges. Those polled were asked three questions: whom did they think would win the presidential election, did this opinion coincide with their personal preference and would they make a quotable comment, concerning the election, for use in The Daily Collegian.

Six for Barry A total of six announced they will vote for Goldwater today, although they feel Johnson will actually win the election. Five were undecided in their personal preference and three declined to reveal their preference. In all other respects the poll was heavily and enthusiastically pro-Johnson.

Reaffirm Maturity "Johnson's election will reaffirm the majority of the country in relation to international and internal affairs," was the statement Paul T. Baker, associate professor of anthropology, gave the Collegian.

Stuart H. Chamberlain, assistant professor of mechanical

"It's rather obvious" and "it's quite evident" were the most frequent comments made by those polled concerning Johnson's election. One professor stated that Johnson would surely be elected, "unless everyone is crazy."

The majority of those contacted did not wish to make a comment which would be used in The Daily Collegian. Paul M. Anderson, assistant professor of agricultural engineering, expressed the sympathies of many other faculty members polled when he said, "This election is of considerable importance because it presents very pronounced differences in liberal and conservative philosophies."

Joseph J. Rubin, professor of American literature, composed the importance of today's presidential election to the election of 1844.

Carroll C. Arnold, professor of speech, summed up the campaign as simply, "uncommunicative."

Ken Forster, professor of European history, felt that the election was a "matter of electing the man who can exercise better the judgment necessary to policies of the United States at this crucial time."

R. Wallace Brewster, professor of political science, said "Johnson's re-election will indicate that the bulk of American voters wish to have a government which remains within the central mainstream of American political experience and outlook."

John D. Vairo, instructor of journalism at the University, will serve as the organization's faculty advisor.

Drinking Discussed

Zeta Kappa; PACC Two New Groups Receive Charters

By TIM SHAFFER

University officials yesterday granted charters to two new campus organizations, Zeta Kappa Colony and the Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses (PACC).

The charters of both groups received the approval of the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs, chaired by Robert G. Bernreuter, special assistant to the President for student affairs.

Zeta Kappa Colony, which now begins a six month "pledging" period to Tau Delta Phi national fraternity, is Penn State's 55th fraternity. The University is second in number of fraternities only to The University of Illinois, which has 57.

The house at the present time has a membership of 12, which is expected to increase to 20 in the near future, fraternity officers said.

No Preference The house, which is located at 220 E. Nittany Ave., "has no curriculum preference," according to Michael Guthrie, chapter president. Any student with an all-University average or previous term average of 2.2 is eligible for membership.

The organization's constitution also specifically states that "all men regardless of race, color or creed" may become brothers.

Another factor which makes Zeta Kappa unique is the fact that "undignified hazing in any

form . . . a practice condemned by the group," is prohibited. Zeta Kappa originated in an off-hand statement in a "bull session" in Nittany dorms last February. Guthrie said that, although they first regarded it as a joke, the group later seriously thought about it and began the process of becoming an interest group.

The second new campus organization is the Press Association of Commonwealth Campuses.

The group was organized "to increase cooperation and facilitate the exchange of ideas among the newspapers of the Pennsylvania State University," according to the PACC constitution.

Conference Pending PACC will hold its third conference Nov. 6-7 at the DuBois campus. All Commonwealth campuses which have newspapers are eligible to send delegates, Marlene Gulak, the organization's corresponding secretary, said last night.

Besides Miss Gulak, the group's officers include: John Thompson, president; Diane Bonk, vice president and Gary Miller, recording secretary.

Thompson is editor of The Daily Collegian, while Miss Bonk and Miller are editors of the Ogontz Campus News and the Allentown Collegian, respectively.

John D. Vairo, instructor of journalism at the University, will serve as the organization's faculty advisor.

Police, DA Talk At IFC Meeting

By WILLIAM F. LEE

One of the most serious and most discussed matters facing fraternities in recent years—the drinking problem—was outlined and detailed to the Interfraternity Council last night by a district attorney and a borough police officer.

Speaking before the council, on invitation of IFC, were District Attorney John Harris and State College Borough Police Lt. Matthew Seckinger.

Seckinger said the biggest stigma in police and Liquor Control Board dealings with fraternities is that the year-old state law making it illegal for a minor to purchase, possess, consume, or transport an alcoholic beverage is aimed basically at licensed establishments.

Considered 'Club' "The fraternity is considered a club," Seckinger said, "and the police and agents of the LCB—considered 'peace officers'—have the right to enter with or without a warrant. In addition, officers can, on reasonable and probable cause, search for and seize alcoholic beverages."

Seckinger clarified cases where a warrant is or is not needed, and explained "reasonable and probable cause" as follows: "Police and LCB officers can enter if the drinking is being done 'on view' and if the persons involved are obviously minors."

When a complaint is received from a neighbor or passerby, police may enter without a warrant if the disorder is still evident when they arrive at the house. If there is no disorder when the police arrive, the officers must present a warrant to enter the house.

If an intoxicated individual is taken into custody by police,

and if he signs a statement that he obtained the beverage at a specific house, there is a "good possibility" that the police may investigate that particular house. The individual does not have to sign the statement, however, and no pressure will be placed on him to sign it.

"Reasonable and probable cause" takes in the following: repeated drinking offenses by a particular house; individuals on the streets who state that they obtained liquor at a particular house; observation by officials of drinking going on inside or outside the house.

No Random Checks The police lieutenant pointed out, however, that officers have not been and will not be conducting regular random checks at fraternity houses on weekends.

Asked who is liable when drinking activity by minors takes place at a fraternity house, Seckinger replied that in some cases the person in charge of the affair or the person serving the beverages may be charged, while in other cases one of the officers of the fraternity may be charged.

Seckinger was asked if the police department has noticed any decrease in minors violations since a "crackdown" imposed by Police Chief John R. Juba early last month.

Decided Increase "First of all," Seckinger said, "I wouldn't call it a crackdown, but rather an enlightenment to the possibility of a crackdown. But I would add that there was a decided increase in violations at the beginning of the fall term."

Harris underlined Seckinger's statements and approached the matter from a legal standpoint. "Under proper circumstances," he said, "anyone over 21 in the house at the party can be arrested. In this matter, the LCB card is your only offense. If a forged card is presented and nothing else can be produced, the house is off the hook. If a person who looks under 21 presents a card which is not checked, the house is liable."

Harris added: "If a person is served at a house then goes out and is involved in an accident (Continued on page four)

Polls Predict Johnson Victory

Compiled by JANE BEITSCHER

The sound and fury of what has been called the most bitter presidential campaign in modern times ended with a final burst of oratory last night—and with all polls forecasting a victory for President Johnson.

The Gallup Poll indicates Johnson will receive 61 per cent of the popular vote to Goldwater's 32.

In the Louis Harris poll, it was Johnson with 62 per cent to Goldwater's 35.

Landslide Victory Many of the polls estimate it will be a Johnson landslide rivalling Franklin D. Roosevelt's victory in 1936. But the President's rival, Sen. Barry Goldwater, says he doesn't believe the polls and is predicting the "upset of the century."

Figures in some surveys indicated last-minute changes in voter sentiment.

Goldwater Gain Gallup's semifinal poll had shown Johnson with 64 per cent to Goldwater's 29. Thus, in the final report the President lost three and Goldwater gained three.

The Minnesota Poll, copyright by the Minneapolis Tribune, also showed a gain for Goldwater since its September poll. The figure then was Johnson 73 per cent to Goldwater's 23. In a final report Johnson was given 67 per cent with 29 per cent for Goldwater and 4 per cent stating no choice.



BARRY M. GOLDWATER



LYNDON B. JOHNSON

They see a chance of carrying given up hope only on Mississippi and Alabama, a state towns, an estimated 71 million Americans — a record number, will deliver their verdict in the presidential race — and also, futures of the Number One man

on their ticket although widespread ticket-splitting is forecast — by Republicans who don't go along with Goldwater's conservative views and by Southerners and others who reject Johnson's civil rights stand.

But, even with ticket-splitting, if Johnson wins on the massive scale predicted by some pollsters, many Democrats may ride into Congress and statehouses on the President's coattails.

Some of these seesaw races have won almost as much national attention at the Johnson-Goldwater battle.

New York Race The controversial New York senatorial candidacy of former Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, brother of the late President, symbolizes the effort of one wing of Democrats to keep a national Kennedy political organization in existence.

Kennedy is trying to upset Republican Sen. Kenneth B. Keating, who has kept his candidacy strictly apart from that of Goldwater and has tried to dispose of Kennedy as a Massachusetts interloper with no business seeking office in New York.

Other Democrats who, if successful, might help constitute a Kennedy corps in the Senate include Pierre Salinger, running in California; and Joseph Tydings in Maryland. Another brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, displays confidence he will be continued in office by the home state voters of Massachusetts.

Goldwater and Miller appeared at a half-hour taped show at 9:30 p.m. EST yesterday on the CBS television network.

Varied Art Media Shown by Faculty

Works of the University art faculty will be on exhibit from 8-12 a.m. and 1-5 p.m., Monday through Friday during November in 105 Temporary Building. A variety of media will be included, with work in oil painting, water color, bronze and ceramics. Exhibiting in the show are: Edward Adams, associate professor; John Cook, associate professor; David DonTigny, instructor; Stuart Frost, assistant professor; William Hanson, assistant professor; Wirth McCoy, professor; Enrique Montenegro, assistant professor; Frank Mulvey, associate professor; George Pappas, associate professor; John Roy, assistant professor; Bruce Shoback, associate professor and George Zoretich, professor.