

Mostly cloudy with light snow likely today and rain or snow likely tomorrow. High today near 38, low tonight near 32. High tomorrow near 40. Mostly cloudy and cold Thursday. The chance of precipitation is 70 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight, and 60 per cent tomorrow.

The Daily Collegian

Doing the Trick

--see page 2

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Seven Cents



Thurber Carnival

THE PENN STATE PLAYERS will present the play "A Thurbur Carnival" tonight through Saturday at the Pavilion Theatre. Here cast members (l to r) Norman Rachlin, Perry Sweetser, Ronald Hetrick and Roblee Hoffman discuss a delicate operation.

Walker Lists Priorities For Using State Funds

University President Eric A. Walker announced that payment of University bank loans and overdue salary adjustments will be given priority when the University receives its \$69 million appropriations from the State Legislature.

Governor Raymond P. Shafer, signed the allocations into law after the General Assembly delayed passing the bill for months. The legislative snarl ended with a controversial tax program for Pennsylvania's consumers and utilities and appropriations for the University below its original request. The University sought \$2,800,000 more than the Legislature granted.

Including funds for University faculty and staff retirements totaling \$4,600,000, the state allocation covered the cost of an item previously a part of the budget of the State Department of Labor and Industry. This year's appropriation showed an increase of \$5,340,000 over last year's University grants, with the retirement funds swallowing any other increase.

Walker remarked that the new appropriation will "allow us (the University) to

put our house in order without raising spring tuition." Tuition rose \$25 a term last year after administrative leaders consulted legislators about possible financial shortcomings.

The retiring University president expressed his realization of the difficulties legislators have in balancing allocations with taxes, but added, "The long delays are expensive in terms of money, interrupted or postponed programs of faculty, and in retention as well as employment of faculty." Walker cited increased 1970-71 enrollment and hiring of additional faculty members as important facets of the next year's budget planning.

Students on the Four University Coordinating Committee received Walker's praise and thanks for "making many friends for the University." He added, "I am sure they were effective in helping to convince legislators of the seriousness of the budget situation and the potential impact on the University and its students."

In addition to the Committee members, Walker thanked students and parents for their letters to legislators, and faculty members for their patience throughout "these long tedious months."

To Consider Campaign Practices

USG May Revise Code

By LARRY REIBSTEIN
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government tonight will consider an addition to its elections code which, if passed, will set up a committee to handle all violations in the upcoming executive elections.

Named the Fair Campaign Practices Code for USG Executive Elections, the bill will establish a Special Congressional Committee on Executive Elections which will be empowered to rule on all charges of violations or infractions and fine the offending parties if warranted.

The executive elections are scheduled for the fourth week of this term. All potential candidates can pick up nominating petitions this afternoon in 202 Hetzel Union Building. Five hundred signatures are required for nomination.

The Special Congressional Committee will consist of seven members of Congress to be nominated by Congress and approved by the USG president.

Restrictions Listed

Specific restrictions on a candidate's campaign listed in the Fair Campaign Code include:
—no candidate for an executive office may spend more than \$25 for any materials or services. No individual or organization may spend more than \$25 for the campaign of any candidate;
—no chartered organization may endorse any candidate

—all donations shall be added as expenditures to the budget of the contributing organizations.

A candidate that overspends the limit by more than \$25 shall be fined the same amount of money as the sum over-spent. If the candidate overspend the limit by more than \$25, he shall be disqualified from the elections, the code states.

Must Sign Oath

All candidates also are returned to sign an oath promising to "avoid a and discourage defamation and character, integrity and background of the opposing candidates...the deliberate use of malicious and unfounded accusations against any candidates which aim at creating or exploiting doubts..."

In other action, congress will consider a new constitution that will take the vote away from ex officio members of Congress. Ex officio members are students who are presidents of various student organizations.

The new constitution will allow the ex officios to sit on Congress in an advisory capacity.

Summer Term Congress

The presidents of the organizations, however, will serve on the USG Congress during Summer Term. They will have all powers of the regular Congress except impeachment.

The constitution also gives Congress power to:
—levy and collect taxes;

—establish all courts defined in the constitution;
—pass legislation in areas in which it has been delegated the power by the University Senate;

—recognize and regulate student activities and social organizations.

4 Chase Assault

Her screams were heard by four college-age males who chased the assailant for several blocks before he eluded them, the sergeant said. Based on the descriptions from the woman and four men, the assailant was described as a white male, 5'5" to 5'8" tall, 140 to 150 pounds, wearing dark

Trustees Set Aside Fund For Low-Income Students

A \$30,000 fund to provide emergency short-term loans to students from minority groups or low-income families has been established at the University.

Money for the loan program was set aside by the Board of Trustees from undesignated contributions to the Penn State Foundation, the fund-raising arm of the University.

The program was created to provide low-income students with emergency loans

of relatively modest amounts to meet such immediate needs as books, supplies or other incidental educational or personal expenses.

The maximum term of an emergency loan would be 60 days with no interest charged unless a student has an unpaid balance at the time he should happen to leave the University.

In these instances, a two per cent interest charge would be levied the first year, four per cent the second and six per cent thereafter.

Elections for Officers Set for April 20

IFC Opens Nominations

Nominations of officers for next year's Interfraternity Council were opened last night. Nominations for the positions of president, administrative vice-president and secretary-treasurer will remain open until April 13, with the elections to follow April 20.

The candidates for IFC president are Tom Comitta (10th-landscape architecture-Philadelphia) and Frank Raymond (9th-general arts and sciences-Harwick). The candidate for administrative vice-president is Jim Schwartz (10th-history-Philadelphia) and for secretary-treasurer, Ed Vinink (8th-business administration-Scranton).

Noting his qualifications for the IFC presidency, Comitta cited his three years of membership in the fraternity system, serving as pledge class president, house president and chairman of the IFC Board of Control. He said the problem of the "stereotyped fraternity man" exists between the fraternities and the rest of the student body.

Comitta also suggested choosing "current issues" as topics for Homecoming and Spring Week, in order to "add another dimension" to the fraternity system. Warning against the continuation of past policy, he said, "I'm afraid the term 'the fraternity system is dying' may become a reality."

Raymond cited his positions as house president and administrative assistant of academic affairs in IFC as his qualifications. He added that the "main qualities" the president should possess are desire and time. Raymond noted that "internal relations" should be improved and suggested the formation of small conferences between the house presidents and the IFC president to bring about "cooperation and involvement of all presidents."

Schwartz, the vice-presidential candidate, noted several problems facing the fraternity system, adding that the "rah rah" image does not appeal to freshmen. This, he said, calls for a reappraisal of present policies. He said he would attempt to "design, implement and create programs serving the campus," including the formation of a speakers' bureau to sponsor speakers at the fraternity houses.

May Urges Endorsement Of Report About Blacks

By TINA HONDRA
Collegian Staff Writer

A Graduate Student Association delegate to the President's Commission yesterday called for University Senate endorsement of the commission's report on the black community.

Klaus May, also chairman of the GSA Rules Committee, said the Liberal Arts Committee and the Black Student Union also should consider and approve the report.

The Commission was set up in June 1969 to study the black community, governance and student conduct and judicial systems. On Feb. 20 it issued a report calling for the establishment of a black cultural center, a black studies program and a section of black literature and culture in Pattee.

Education Recommendations

The Committee also made recommendations to the College of Education, proposing the establishment of a commission on admissions standards and a follow-up committee to the report on the black community.

May suggested that specialists be brought to the University to analyze and study the black studies proposals. He cited Nathan Hare, former head of black studies at San Francisco State University, and Benjamin Quarles, author of "The

Negro in the Making of America," as specialists. This could be done under the auspices of the Senate Commission on Curriculum and the Liberal Arts Committee, he added.

Concerning a black cultural center, May said, "Several universities already have established black cultural centers in response to pressure by the black communities and white students and faculty members. There should be no need for pressure."

Temporary Center

May said that since the University doesn't have the money for a permanent center, it should find a temporary center. "The President's house should be used as a temporary facility for one to two years until a permanent place can be established," he added. "I may be an idealist, but I'm certain that the Administration and faculty would agree on acting on a suggestion of this kind. Again, the Administration and BSU should get together on this as soon as possible."

"We could set up one of the most progressive black studies programs in the nation, if we really want to," May said.

According to May a section for black studies in Pattee would be vital. "In order to have a black studies program, we must have the proper literature," he said.

Regarding the College of Education, May said, "I would say the College of Education is the key in implementing major adjustments toward a solution of educating students from the ghettos and Appalachian areas." He also advocated bringing black education specialists to the University "to make us more fully aware of the whole problem of the University."

The report had proposed a research commission on admission standards. University President Eric A. Walker responded to the suggestion in a letter sent to the Senate Feb. 24. "Since admission standards are under the purview of the Senate, I would request the Senate form such a commission immediately and proceed with the proposed study," Walker said.

"For good reasons the president has called for the Senate to immediately establish a research commission on the whole admissions problem of this University. I am somewhat surprised that he hasn't called upon the Senate to act upon the other areas," May said of Walker's response. He added that he hoped that a deadline of Fall 1970 would be set for the admissions committee.

The final proposal calls for a follow-up committee to assist in the implementation of the proposals.

May said he plans to ask GSA to discuss and endorse the report at its next meeting.

Similar Descriptions in Stabbing, Rape Cases

Police Probe Possible Link

By DENISE BOWMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

State College police are investigating the possibility of a connection between the March 28 stabbing of a State College woman and the Oct. 31 rape of a University coed, Sgt. Clifford Yorks of the State College police said yesterday.

"There is a very good possibility of a connection between this and the Oct. 31 rape case," Yorks said. "The State College woman, 23, not a University student, was returning to her home about 2:48 a.m., Yorks said, when she was attacked from behind in Calder Alley by a young man wielding a knife. The assailant cut the woman three times as she attempted to escape.

4 Chase Assault

Her screams were heard by four college-age males who chased the assailant for several blocks before he eluded them, the sergeant said. Based on the descriptions from the woman and four men, the assailant was described as a white male, 5'5" to 5'8" tall, 140 to 150 pounds, wearing dark

pants and a dark, zipper-type ski jacket of shiny material. He also was described as having light brown hair and a speech defect.

The description of the assailant in the rape of a University coed last fall is "very similar," Yorks said. Both men had a speech defect.

Two State Police men are assisting the State College police in the investigation but Yorks said more may be added to the case soon. He also added that he knew of no connection between last Saturday's assault and the Nov. 28 murder of University graduate student Betsy R. Aardsma in Pattee.

Parallel Possible

Lt. William Kimmel of the Rockview substation of the State Police said that State Police "are working on the assumption that there might be a parallel between this case and the murder investigation."

Commenting on the progress in the murder investigation, Kimmel said there is "nothing new to report other than the possibility of the connection in the stabbing case."

Earlier this month, Kimmel

said that while the facial characteristics of the two men sought in connection with the rape cases and the murder were "strikingly similar," the body builds are very dissimilar.

Descriptions Differ
The man sought by police in the Aardsma murder case was

described as being tall (about six feet) and "well built." The rape suspect, Kimmel said, was rather "short, stocky and heavy."

Miss Aardsma's body was discovered in the second floor core area of the library late in the afternoon of Nov. 28. Cause of death was attributed to a

stab wound which severed the pulmonary artery of the heart.

Kimmel said the possibility of a connection between the assault cases was a result of similar weapons, a knife or pointed instrument, used, and not necessarily as a result of descriptions of the assailants.

University Sets Reward For Murder Information

The University is offering a reward of \$25,000 for information contributing to the apprehension and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the death of University graduate student Betsy R. Aardsma Nov. 28 in Pattee.

Announcement of the reward was made at a press conference March 9 by Ralph E. Zilly, vice president for business.

In the announcement, a committee of local citizens was named to determine the person or persons to receive the reward, or such part thereof, as the committee shall determine should be justly distributed.

The committee is composed of Wayland F. Dunaway, State College attorney, chairman; M. K. Robb, of Bellefonte, banker; Jerome Weinstein, State College newspaper editor; J. Alvin Hawbaker, State College businessman; and Dr. J. Reed Babcock, surgeon, of Bellefonte.

Filed in Writing

The notice explains that claims for the reward shall be filed in writing with the chairman of the committee within 10 days of the conviction of the person or persons charged with the crime.

Unless sooner revoked by 30 days' notice published in The Daily Collegian, the Centre Daily Times and the Pennsylvania Mirror, the offer of reward shall expire Jan. 1, 1972.

Commenting on the reward, Lt. William Kimmel, who has been heading the State Police investigation, said he wished to discourage individuals from making anonymous calls with information or writing anonymous letters but suggested those with information who want to remain anonymous use an intermediary, such

as a pastor or attorney, to transmit information.

Anonymous Information
If they do transmit anonymous information, they should be in a position to positively identify the information if they later apply for the reward.

Kimmel said that members of the Pennsylvania State Police and members of their families are not eligible for the reward. Commenting on the investigation to date, Kimmel said the police still have not talked to the man pictured in a composite released Dec. 10 and again said they consider him as a key witness in the case.

He said this individual was followed from the core area where Miss Aardsma was stabbed but was lost among others when he reached the main area of the building.

Two Hold Conversation

Kimmel also said they were interested in a man and woman known to be having a conversation in the area where Miss Aardsma's body was found and that they have been unable to determine up to this time whether or not this couple might have been Miss Aardsma and an unidentified mate, or another couple.

Police know that 19 persons were on the second level of the library stacks, where the murder took place, at the approximate time of the murder and they have been able to identify only six of these persons. They again have asked others who were in the area to identify themselves so that they might be interviewed for information.

Miss Aardsma, 22, (graduate-English-Holland, Mich.), died of a puncture wound of the pulmonary artery after she was stabbed by an unknown assailant, shortly before 5 p.m. Nov. 28, while working in the central core area of the second level of the library stacks.

Officials Seek Causes Of Elm Cottage Fire

University security officials are investigating the cause of a fire which destroyed the first and second floor interior of the southeast corner of Elm Cottage on March 21.

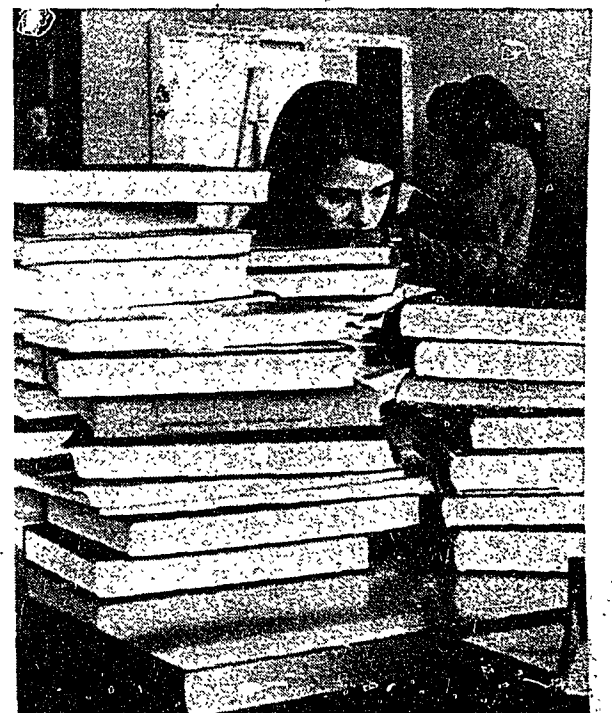
Officials estimated the damage at \$15,000.

The cottage, located between Human Development South and Atherton, was used by the Art Department as a graduate art studio. Investigators said it could not be determined immediately how many, if any, paintings were lost in the fire.

The fire was discovered about 2:30 a.m. by David Mulholland (graduate-German-Philadelphia) who was walking near Atherton. He said he heard the breaking of glass and saw a flame. Mulholland ran to College Avenue to stop a car to have someone turn in an alarm. Mulholland then returned to Elm Cottage to see if there were any occupants in the upper floors.

Alpha Fire Co. responded to the alarm and extinguished the fire at 3:40 a.m.

Built in 1880, Elm Cottage is one of the oldest buildings on campus. Originally called Stone-House, it was constructed a residence for James Y. McKee, then vice president of the University. For many years the cottage served as the chapter house for Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and in recent years it was used by art students as a studio.



Books, Books, Books

DURING the first week of classes, the Book Exchange on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building is the hub of activity.