

Partly cloudy, warm, and humid through tomorrow with thunderstorms possible late tomorrow. High today and tomorrow near 80. Low tonight near 62. Warm Saturday with thunderstorms likely. The chance of rain is 20% today and tonight, and 30% tomorrow.

The Daily Collegian

Misdirected Gratitude

---see page 2

Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

Vol. 70, No. 111

6 Pages

University Park, Pa., Thursday Morning, April 30, 1970

Seven Cents



Collegian Photo by Roger Greenawalt

Discussing the problem

BOTH FACULTY AND STUDENTS met last night in Chambers to discuss communication within the academic community. The College of Education sponsored the discussion.

Students, faculty rap about communication

By DOUG STRUCK
Collegian Staff Writer

The College of Education Student Council last night sponsored an open discussion between faculty members and students.

The discussion, held in Chambers, was organized to give students and faculty in the College an opportunity to "express their views and clarify some issues," according to a council release. Approximately 80 persons attended; however, there were more faculty members than students.

The primary topic discussed at the meeting was communication within the University and the effect of recent student arrests.

"We have a problem here and we came to talk about it," one faculty member said. "I think we should consider both sides."

Opinions Divided

Opinions of students and faculty often were sharply divided on questions of political methods of change. One student commented, "We want to determine what we will do, and the Administration is saying, 'we are older and wiser and will decide for you.'"

A faculty member challenged another student, saying, "Do you have any other ideas to get people together not only to talk, but to hammer out documents and such things?" The student offered no suggestions.

"We would enjoy seeing changes come more rapidly," a faculty member commented, "but things do take a while."

Student 'Ritual'

One non-student observed that students go through a "ritual." They stage a demonstration, she said, and there are arrests, then more demonstrations. Committees are formed, she added, then things gradually die down. "It's only a tactic to give students more power, which they won't get," she said.

A faculty member pointed out that each college had an Undergraduate Student Affairs Committee that could be an excellent channel of communications and outlet for grievances. This channel was "rarely used by students," she added.

Students and faculty often agreed in their criticism of the

SCUSA to discuss visitation with AWS

By DEBBIE FRYE
Collegian Staff Writer

The Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs will discuss new residence hall visitation policies with members of the Association of Women Students (AWS) representatives from each living area will voice the women residents' opinions on visitation at the May 19 SCUSA meeting.

The Board of Trustees recently expressed "deep concern" over the visitation policies in the residence halls and has asked the University Senate to prepare a report on the new policies which resulted from the amending of Senate rule Z-13.

AWS and the Men's Residence Council are working with the Senate to inform senators of conditions in the residence halls.

AWS also hopes to hold open meetings in every living area May 20 to discuss visitation policies and to present a report to the Senate on the general reaction of the women to the policies.

Escort Service Proposed

In other business, the AWS Senate approved a questionnaire to be distributed to women regarding a proposed car escort service. Presented by Rhonda Edigi (3rd-science-Irwin) the proposal, if supported by the women, will be taken to the Interfraternity Council, the service fraternities and independent men for action.

The questionnaire calls for a car escort service in which the cars used would be identified and the drivers screened to insure security.

In other action, Brenda Ricker (6th-pre-medicine-Wayne, N.J.) in a report on the means used to screen freshmen applicants to the University said the male-female ratio here is 2.5 to 1. She said she talked with the director of Freshman admissions who said the University receives pressure from the Legislature to keep this ratio and to fulfill obligations to the state.

Obligation to Colleges
Examples of this type of obligation, Miss Ricker said, are the Colleges of Earth and Mineral Science, Engineering

and Agriculture where few women apply.

When grade point averages are projected, all students in the top two categories are accepted at University Park and only men from the third category, Miss Ricker said. Studies have shown that women achieve more than the scores projected and said the admissions office consequently boosted women's scores to anticipate this, she added.

Other senators said since this increase has been proved it really is not an advantage for the women. Vice president Pat Driscoll asked why the third group could not be divided evenly.

AWS president Lynn Mack agreed. "There is a more pressing urge for women to get out of the home." It is virtually impossible for women to get good jobs without a B.A. degree, she said.

The University today will apply for funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare to help finance programs for disadvantaged students.

According to Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, the University will ask for funds under HEW's Program of Special Services for Disadvantaged Students. Today is the deadline for the applications.

The program is designed to provide supportive services to low income, minority and physically handicapped students. Funds will be given to those institutions considering counseling and tutoring services, innovating curricula, special personnel and summer sessions for disadvantaged students, according to a HEW statement.

Special Services also may provide career guidance and placement services for disadvantaged students, as well as "identification and encouragement," the statement said. Evaluation of proposals for grants will concentrate on the institutions' perception of its need for such a program, its efforts to date in implementing solutions and services required by disadvantaged students that are not currently provided, the statement continued.

George Culmer, admissions director of the Special Educational Opportunity Program, explained the need for supportive services at the University.

"Our job is to recruit, admit and finance disadvantaged students," Culmer said. He added that only 10 per cent of all blacks in the United States achieve a combined SAT score of 800 or better. "We try to recruit the students with the low scores," Culmer said.

handling of the cases of the people arrested for violation of a court injunction.

A faculty member complained that there was no distinction made by the Administration among "people who threw firebombs and tried to set buildings on fire, and people who almost killed a policeman, and people who peacefully sat in Old Main in the spirit of civil disobedience for something they believed."

General Amnesty

"As long as there is no discretion in the charges, the students are asking for general amnesty," he added.

"We are dealing with students 18 and 19 years old," a black graduate student commented, "who perhaps are not fully mature but nevertheless are humans and, therefore, their views must be considered."

"Shouldn't the people who are governed by rules have a say in the making of those rules?" a student asked.

Faculty members often pointed out that they, too, had problems in communicating with the Administration.

A University Senate committee member said the Senate should express "dismay and displeasure" at the actions of the Board of Trustees.

He cited three Senate issues which were suppressed by the Board. The issues concerned the University Judicial Board, the 24-hour visitation policy and the student voting rights in the Senate.

"I think the views and aspirations of students and faculty are very often quite similar," a faculty member commented.

2 declare candidacy in West Halls elections

By JOE MEYERS
Collegian Staff Writer

Two West Halls students recently declared their candidacy for executive positions in next week's West Halls Council elections.

Bruce Moneta (6th-architecture-Tamaqua) will run for president and Stephen Granger (3rd-counseling-Doylestown) will compete for the position of vice president.

Moneta said he is dissatisfied with the present information set-up in West Halls. According to Moneta, West Halls has followed an "isolationist policy" toward other areas and lacks information on campus-wide issues.

"Most of the residents of West Halls don't know what's going on in their area, let alone other areas," Moneta said.

To initiate "more student response" and make West Halls "a stronger, more active area," Moneta proposed to set up a "two-phase information system—campus-wide and area wide."

Granger, candidate for vice president, said the vice president must "coordinate the work of the committees." Intercommunication

among the committees is "very difficult," he added.

The vice president should take an interest in the activities of other residence hall areas, Granger said. "If two areas can get together for the benefit of both or to achieve better communications with the University, then I think they should," he said.

John Cressman, president of WHC, will seek re-election with Howard Alterman (3rd-pre medicine-Pittsburgh) as his running mate for the office of vice president. Cressman announced his candidacy two weeks ago.

Cressman emphasized the attitudes of West Halls residents. "We don't want to get involved in campus-wide issues that our residents don't care about," he said.

The Residence Hall Association should enable the West Halls to be "independent of the big campus-wide machines," Cressman asserted.

"As long as I am successful in carrying out the programs the students in West Halls want, I will feel my term in office has been a success," Cressman said.

State budget cuts University funds

By JIM WIGGINS
Collegian Staff Writer

Gov. Raymond P. Shafer proposed a budget this week which, if passed by the legislature, would mean a deficit of about \$11 million in requested University appropriations.

University sources said a tuition increase may be necessary to make up for the lack of funds.

Shafer's budget, released Tuesday, allocates \$69,163,000 to the University, the same amount appropriated for the 1969-70 fiscal year. This allocation falls about \$11 million short of the \$80,100,000 requested by the University for 1970-71.

According to a statement from the University's Department of Public Information, the additional funds were requested to admit disadvantaged students, increase wages and salaries, begin new research and instruction programs and offset the cost of inflation.

Walker Warned

Commenting on the budget, University President Eric A. Walker said he had been warned by the Governor's office that unless new tax revenues could be found it would be impossible to meet the University's budget request.

According to University sources, the University's requested appropriations included \$1 million for disadvantaged students. "We already are committed to admitting 500 additional disadvantaged students," Walker said, "and we are going to honor that commitment."

Along with students classified as "disadvantaged," University sources

said total enrollment will be increased by 2,000 full-time students, also creating a need for more funds.

Money Needed

Money also is needed for maintenance of new buildings, increased retirement pay for employees and financial aid for needy students in the form of scholarships and loans, the sources said.

Commenting on the possibility of a tuition increase, Walker said, "To get the needed funds, every existing program in the University is being examined in the light of new priorities. This refers not only to University-wide programs but to programs within the colleges, where much of the additional money must be generated."

"Our preliminary estimates indicate that it will be impossible to raise the needed funds in this manner, leaving a tuition increase as the only available source of funds. As much as I regret this course, I see no other way to meet the demands placed on the University," Walker said.

Little Consideration Given

Many University administrators said yesterday that little consideration has yet been given to cutting programs within the various colleges to save money.

Richard E. Grubb, administrative assistant to the president, said he did not think any University official knew which areas could be curtailed to save money. He said individual departments must study their programs and decide where funds can be saved.

He called an increase in tuition "a possibility," but said it will be used

as a last resort if savings cannot be found in other areas.

Expenditure Cut Planned

Dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences Charles L. Hosler said provisions are being made in his college to cut expenditures. "We knew this situation was coming," he said, "and we are working continuously to try to eliminate inefficient areas." He said plans have been made to drop low-enrollment undergraduate majors in an attempt to save money.

Donald H. Ford, dean of the College of Human Development, said that in his college no cuts in curricula have been explored, and said he believed most deans and faculty members were "unsure" of how to attack such a problem. He said he was hopeful that the legislature would still approve full appropriations for the University.

Vice President for Business Ralph E. Zilly said construction of new buildings on campus would not be affected by a deficit in appropriations because money for construction comes through "different channels." He said, however, that the maintenance of new buildings will be affected if the University does not receive its requested funds.

Commenting on the situation in Harrisburg, Frederick M. Ciletti, University "lobbyist," predicted last week that the University will have difficulties trying to persuade the State Legislature to grant the University's full appropriation request.

He said that, because of the recent disturbances here, many legislators are unwilling to allocate an increased amount of money to the University.

to handle business complaints

Consumer office opens

By KAREN CARNABUCCI
Collegian Staff Writer

The Business Consumer Relations Program, which opened Monday, now provides a place for consumers with complaints about State College businesses.

According to Charles C. Mong, executive director of the State College Area Chamber of Commerce, the program is an attempt to establish a communications network between

the consumer and the business community."

Mong said three complaints have been received since Monday.

Formation of the Consumer Relations Program was brought about through the Chamber of Commerce's discussions with representatives of the Undergraduate Student Government and the Town Independent Men's Council. The University groups requested the establishment of a State College Better Business Bureau or some type of organization which would perform a similar function.

According to Mong, economics was the primary reason that the idea for a separate bureau was discarded. He cited the estimate made by William Hickey, a BBB representative who visited State College in November, which noted that a bureau would cost from \$20,000 to \$24,000 to operate annually.

"We economically cannot support a Better Business Bureau here," Mong said.

USG Vice President Aron Arbitrier, who has been working on the formation of a consumer service, said he was "satisfied" with the new program. "It's substantial," Arbitrier said. "The structure is to get complaints answered and resolved and that's what students want."

The Chamber of Commerce also will try to educate the general public, he said, by informing them of their consumer rights. Mong said the main fault of most shoppers is that they do not "read the fine print." He also said he hoped that consumers would come to realize the value of shopping in a store which is a member of the local BBB or the Chamber of Commerce.

Complaint Forms Ready

Mong said the Chamber of Commerce now has a supply of complaint forms available for public use which may be obtained at the Chamber office.

A complaint may be filed by filling out the three-part complaint form, Mong said. The complainant retains the first copy and sends the other two, signed to the Chamber of Commerce. The Chamber keeps one copy and forwards the other to the business or store against which the complaint has been made.

Upon receipt of the complaint, the business has the opportunity to present a defense or justification on the back of the complaint form. The complainant then is notified of the business action on the complaint, Mong said.

Several Reminders Sent

According to Mong, if the business does not respond within 10 days, a reminder is sent. If there is no response in

the second 10-day interval, a third letter is sent. If the business does not answer the third letter, the complaint will be taken to a five-member committee to determine the legitimacy of the complaint.

If the complaint is deemed legitimate, Mong said, the complainant is advised to seek legal counsel and/or file his complaint with the Bureau of Consumer Protection in Harrisburg.

According to Mong, the only action that can be taken against the offending business is to revoke its Chamber of Commerce membership. However, he said, the Chamber will release the names and number of complaints against businesses upon request.

Mong said the Committee, which is selected by the Chamber Board of Directors, will change yearly. The board tentatively is scheduled to meet every other month, but Mong added that this would depend on the volume of unresolved complaints.

The Business Consumer Relations Committee, composed of a State College attorney, a homemaker-consumer, USG representative Joel Magaziner, a retailer representing the small specialty shops and a retailer representing the chain stores of the area, will review unresolved complaints.

Allied troops enter Cambodia; attempt to crush Viet Cong force

SAIGON (AP) — With U.S. support, thousands of South Vietnamese troops thrust into Cambodia yesterday in an attempt to crush North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces.

Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., called U.S. support of the South Vietnamese operation "the great mistake and said this goes far beyond Cambodia's outstanding request for aid to the White House."

Some military officers felt that the operation, while directed mainly against enemy troops using Cambodia as a refuge from the Vietnam battlefield, probably would ease Communist pressure on the new Cambodian government which recently deposed Prince Norodom Sihanouk.

The South Vietnamese Defense Ministry in Saigon first announced the big push over the Cambodian border, saying its assault against North Vietnamese and Viet Cong forces taking sanctuary in Cambodia had American approval.

The Pentagon confirmed this later and termed the action "a necessary and effective measure to save American and other free world lives and to strengthen the Vietnamization program."

The U.S. commitment signaled a drastic change in White House policy which until now had barred American advisers and planes from crossing the border on offensive missions.

In a brief communique that gave virtually no details, the U.S. Command said advisers and air, artillery, logistics and medical support are being provided to South Vietnamese forces in Cambodia at the request of the Saigon government. U.S. Command spokesmen said no American ground troops are involved in the action.

The purported objective of the new campaign is to deprive the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong of the use of Cambodian territory as a staging area for attacks in to South Vietnam and as a sanctuary to which to retreat when necessary.

The operation was centered in Cambodia's Parrot's Beak, a sector so named because it resembles one, where an estimated 5,000 enemy soldiers are reported.

The operation was launched as Cambodian

forces battled Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces at two strategic points northeast of Phnom Penh.

There was no word immediately on allied or enemy casualties or which units were involved. The Parrot's Beak border region is in the operational area of the South Vietnamese 25th Infantry Division.

The American headquarters said South Vietnamese forces began the operation with its own helicopters, artillery and tactical airplanes.

There was no clarification from U.S. spokesmen about just where or when the American support groups joined the battle.

Reliable sources indicated however, that by late Wednesday U.S. artillery units probably still were on the South Vietnamese side of the border.

The White House said last Friday the presence of 40,000 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Cambodia constituted "a foreign invasion."

At the same time, top military officers were saying privately that unless Cambodia received outside help quickly the new government in Cambodia might fall within a few weeks.

The military argument was that the United States should try to exploit the Cambodian situation by shoring up the new government in Phnom Penh with arms, if not advisers, and put pressure on the enemy forces operating in that country.

As late as Monday, the White House was saying "We have an overriding interest" in Cambodia, insofar as the security of U.S. forces in Vietnam would be affected by a Communist takeover in Phnom Penh.

Until the new Saigon offensive, the objectives of the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong in Cambodia probably were limited to restoring Sihanouk to power. This would be sufficient in the circumstances to secure their Cambodian sanctuary.

Now, however, there seems to be a good chance that Cambodia will be, henceforward, deeply involved in the war.

Sihanouk has declared himself the ally of North Vietnam, the Viet Cong and the Pathet Lao against the American presence in Indochina.