

Colder and windy today with occasional snow flurries and mostly cloudy skies, and a morning high of 45 dropping to 35 this afternoon. Colder and windy with flurries tonight, low 23. Partly sunny, windy, and cold Thursday; high 27.

# The Daily Collegian

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## D&D security charged with abusive behavior

By ROD NORDLAND  
Collegian Senior Reporter

Complaints of using abusive treatment to collect parking tickets issued from several quarters yesterday against D and D Parking Lot Security Company, operated by Dean and Robert Wagner.

Residents of Park Hill and Beaver Hill Apartments, East Beaver Avenue, last night met with management representatives, demanding the company be discharged from ticketing cars on their lots. The properties are owned by developer Alex Woskob, but he was not present.

Beaver Hill manager Mrs. Helen Brewer agreed with some complaints, saying "They (D and D employees) abuse me in my own office so how can we stop them from abusing you?" She said she had complained to Woskob about the parking lot company.

Dean Wagner, the owner, and his son Robert were arrested March 5, 1971 on charges of pointing a deadly weapon and carrying a deadly weapon in connection with lot ticketing in State College. Charges were dropped after the complainants, three international students, declined to testify.

The company has no telephone and operates out of a one room building near

Armenara Apartments, East Beaver Avenue. A large desk fills much of the room, and a huge German Shepherd guard dog is generally on duty. The walls are lined with gun racks and pictures of nude women alongside policemen pictures. On the outside is a sign forbidding people to enter unless they are alone.

At the meeting, a Woskob maintenance manager, Robert Lenny, defended keeping D and D, saying that engaging another firm would be "exchanging one evil for another."

Ray Domanski, a Park Hill resident, said he argued with Dean Wagner on Sunday over a ticket given to a visitor. He said he plans to file a complaint with police.

Several black residents had various complaints, including being subjected to racial slurs. Separate statements made by James Coleman (5th-counseling-Philadelphia) and Oswald L. Smalls (6th-counseling-Philadelphia) to The Daily Collegian before the meeting corroborated one another, and were also corroborated by statements they made to the meeting. A third black resident also spoke at the meeting, giving an identical version of events. They said

Saturday night, a non-resident was driving one of them home to Park Hill from the hospital, where he had just had a tonsillectomy. They said D and D drove up and an argument ensued. They said the security man said, "Move your motherfucking car you black nigger."

All three black residents charged other acts were committed against them, and they elaborated at the meeting, giving the same story as they gave Collegian.

Harold Bloom (2nd-recreation and parks-State College), a Vietnam veteran, said he went to D and D's building to argue about a Park Hill ticket he received. Bloom said Robert Wagner committed acts about which he complained to police, who said they could do nothing.

At the meeting, a photostat of a statement made by Brandie Fitterling (9th-individual and family studies-Reading) was presented to Borough Councilman Allen D. Patterson, D, who came as a member of the borough safety committee. Councilman James McClure, D., was there too.

Miss Fitterling complained to The Collegian of an incident which occurred when she went to the D and D office to argue about a ticket which she said she had to pay twice.

She said she went to police who referred her to State College District Magistrate Clifford H. Yorks. She said Yorks was reluctant to take her charges. "He gave me a form to fill out ... I didn't understand how to do it so I just left," Miss Fitterling said.

She said she was incorrectly told it would cost her legal fees to press charges. Informed this is not necessarily so, she said, "Then I would definitely be willing to do it." Miss Fitterling's complaint was corroborated in part by a friend, Elyse Ozer (10th-kindergarten education-Huntingdon Valley) who had driven her to the D and D office, but waited outside because of the sign.

Both Misses Ozer and Fitterling said Wagner had followed Miss Fitterling out of her office, calling her a "nigger bitch." Miss Fitterling commented, "Actually, I am Caucasian but I do have a dark complexion."

A Collegian reporter yesterday contacted three police officers, all of whom declined to comment on D and D. Last year, Chief of Police Herbert Straley said the department had received numerous complaints about them.

On April 28, 1971, state Auditor General Robert P. Casey announced an official audit disclosed D and D had failed to turn into the state, as required, \$6,000 in fines.

The state auditor general said he turned the results of the audit over to Centre County District Attorney Charles C. Brown, Jr. No known action has yet been taken against the company. Brown was not available for comment. The Wagners could not be reached.

D and D operates by obtaining permission from lot owners to ticket improperly parked cars. D and D is not paid by the lot owner, but rather makes its money from fines collected.

## Residents complain about lot patrolling

By NANCY LOWRY  
Collegian Junior Reporter

Councilmen and residents gathered at Park Hill Apartments last night to voice and hear complaints and demands that D & D Parking Lot Security Company be dismissed from patrolling the lots of Park Hill and Beaver Hill Apartments.

A petition of 250 signatures was presented to representatives of building owner Alex Woskob, who is currently vacationing in Puerto Rico.

The petition stated the "disgust and discontent (of the residents) concerning the conduct and politics of D & D."

The residents suggested Woskob cancel his contract with D & D and appoint members of his own staff to take the responsibility of patrolling the lot.

The major complaints of the residents were the methods of distribution of parking tickets and the collection of fines.

Residents charged that Dean Wagner, owner of D & D, and his workers "refuse to be reasonable." They complained of being insulted, harassed, and threatened on numerous occasions.

After hearing of several accounts of resident abuse, councilman Allan Patterson of the safety committee, said "The safety committee will look into this if the matters are reported to the police."

Patterson said if in the process of ticketing a car, "an officer uses profane or obscene language, physical violence, whether force or chemical mace, except to defend himself, the offended person may and should report this incident to the police."

"If a citizen is abused or assaulted, he has every right to have the offending person arrested," Patterson said.

Patterson urged residents who had received abusive attacks to submit their complaints in writing to the police, if

they wish anything to be done about them.

Citing D & D's practice of not letting two people come in the office together, Patterson stated Wagner "is a sly operator," but added there was nothing the police could do about it as the lot in question was private property.

Helen Brewer, manager of Beaver Hill Apartments agreed that D & D has no excuse for its behavior, but added one "cannot change human nature."

"We tried our best to talk to these people, to ask them not to be abusive," Mr. Wagner agreed to help but told us he can't hold his boys back," Robert Lenny, maintenance supervisor, said.

At several points during the evening, the meeting dissolved into a shouting match as both the residents and management representatives tried to make themselves heard.

Residents argued that visitors' areas were not marked, the management should paint lines designating areas, or put up signs explaining the situation.

"These people's job is to ticket the cars, they should not be permitted to verbally assault anyone who wishes to question that," said Jim Rodden, president of the Organization of Town Independent Students.

Morris Roseman, a resident charged he "had never been able to get a decent answer from anyone."

Jim Rodden and Ray Domanski, one of the Park Hill residents, organized a list of demands to be presented to Woskob. The demands called for the immediate termination of the existing contract with D & D, the formation of a security force made up of Park Hill staff, the allocation of a plainly marked visitors parking area, and lines to be painted on the lot as soon as possible.

## Muskie wins race; McGovern second

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP) — Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine won the New Hampshire presidential primary last night, outpolling Sen. George McGovern and a field of Democratic challengers, but struggling for the landslide percentage he called his phantom opponent.

President Nixon swept to an easy Republican victory over two GOP rivals.

McGovern was running second in the Democratic contest, polling a share of the ballots he said would give his White House campaign a big boost across the nation.

"We have every cause to be pleased," the challenger from South Dakota said. "We appear to be holding about one-third of the vote. I don't think Muskie is

going to get 50 per cent."

With 43 per cent of the expected vote counted, the Democrats lined up this way:

Muskie, 16,290, or 47 per cent.

McGovern, 11,759, or 34 per cent.

Los Angeles Mayor Sam Yorty, 2,663, or 8 per cent.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills of Arkansas, a write-in candidate, 2,024 or 5 per cent.

Sen. Vance Hartke of Indiana, 1,332 or 4 per cent.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts, 282 write-in votes, 1 per cent.

In the Republican contest, 23 per cent of the expected vote had been counted, and Nixon had 18,245 votes or 70 per cent.

Rep. Paul N. McCloskey of California was second, with 4,947, or 19 per cent.

Rep. John M. Ashbrook of Ohio had 2,688, for 10 per cent.

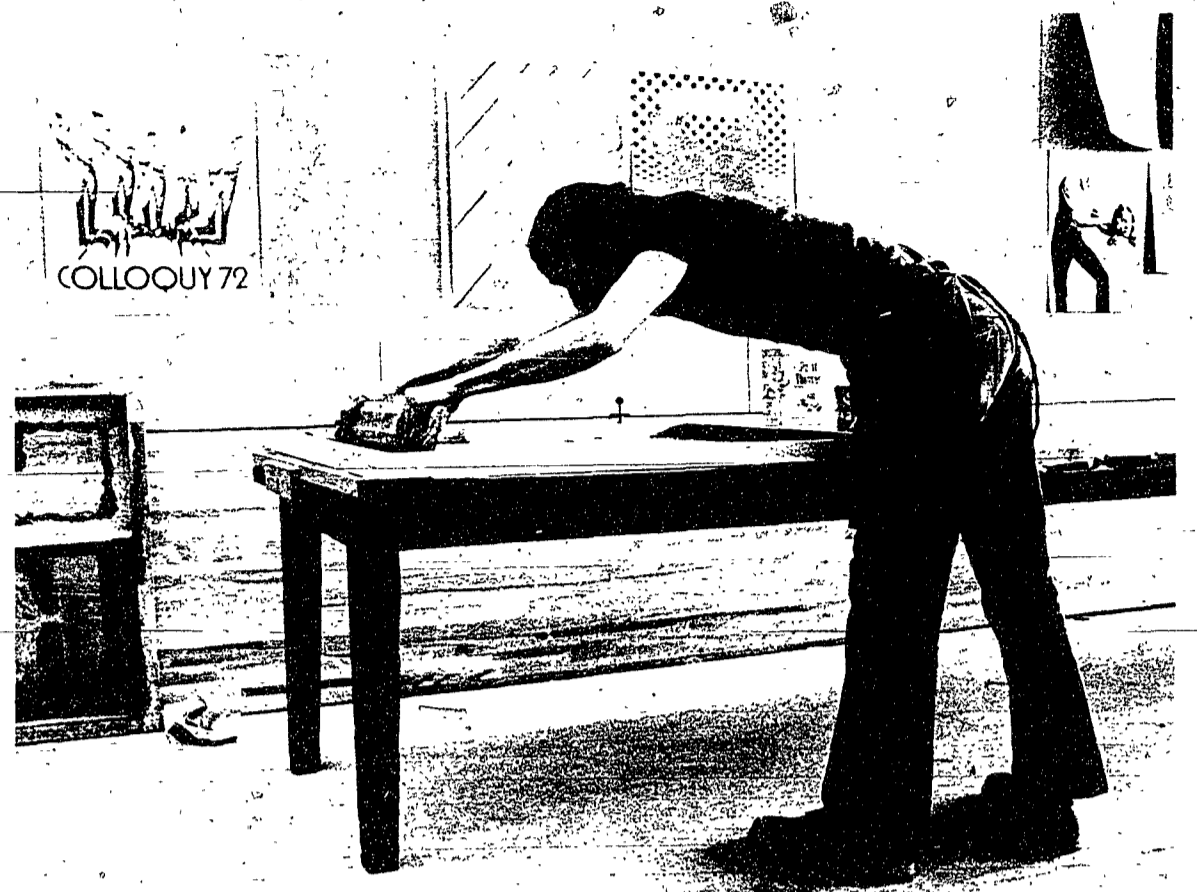
McCloskey reaffirmed in Concord his intention of quitting the race and seeking re-election to Congress, if he did not gain 20 per cent of the GOP vote.

Muskie began complaining about a phantom opponent as public opinion polls showed his New Hampshire rating dipping during the waning days of the campaign.

The Maine senator said in advance that political analysts would measure the outcome not in terms of a victory over his Democratic rivals, but against a landslide standard they would set after the balloting.

## Democrats to speak

Tonight local Democratic candidates for Legislative and Congressional offices will speak to students at 8 p.m. in the Hetzel Union Building lounge. Candidates will speak for five minutes each and then the affair will be opened to questions from the audience.



ARTIST LEO Mullen silk screens one of a set of five posters which promote Spring Term's Colloquy '72: "Communication ... sharing yourself." Mullen's design is shown second from left on the wall.

Print out

## Court reverses union ruling; lab technician plans appeal

By ELAINE HERSCHER  
Collegian Senior Reporter

In her battle against both the University and Teamsters Union Local 8, Ericka S. M. Zelem said she will appeal a recent decision by the Pennsylvania Labor Relations Board even if she must take her case to the Supreme Court.

The PLRB has just reversed a decision originally favoring Ms. Zelem, a lab technician in the University's Department of Veterinary Science since 1966.

The case centers around a contract negotiated between the University and the teamsters, effective July 1, 1970. Ms. Zelem was told by both the union and the University she must pay the equivalent of union dues — although not a member — or lose her job.

Believing the new contract to be unjust, she embarked on her own "power struggle" case to the PLRB and won. In a 2-1 decision the Board found the University and the union guilty of unfair labor practices and ordered the teamsters to reimburse Ms. Zelem the \$40 she had paid in dues and initiation fees.

Last Jan. 10, the Teamsters filed an appeal with the board, and according to the board's most recent decision, they won.

The initial decision favoring Ms. Zelem was based on Act 195, a provision of the new state Public Employee Relations Act. Section 904, as interpreted by those voting in Ms. Zelem's favor, states that an employee of an organization hired before Jan. 1, 1970 who was not required to join a union may not be forced to do so after that date.

The initial decision caused speculation among attorneys, indicating to them a possible outlaw of agency shops in Pennsylvania. The agency shop policy compels an employee to pay union dues, though a non-member, in order to hold his job.

Both Ms. Zelem and her attorney, Thomas E. Sterling attributed the board's reversal to the views of the two new appointees of Gov. Shapp to the PLRB.

One new member, Raymond Scheib, is an attorney who is reputed to be pro-union. The other appointee, James H. Jones, is a retired union official of the United Steel Workers.

In regard to the validity of the reversed decision, Sterling said, "It is astounding to me. It certainly does seem inconsistent." He said the unions are seeking to control labor by firing the very people they were established to

protect. He sees Ms. Zelem's case in light of "one little girl attempting to keep her job, and the union is trying to wear her out."

A University employee in a position similar to Ms. Zelem's concerning the union was fired last winter. The University has taken no position in the case thus far, refusing to release the employee's name or become involved in the appeal.

Sterling said Ms. Zelem has a "good chance" of winning her case by attacking the present constitution. "We may well have the agency shop declared illegal in Pennsylvania and all over the United States," he said.

If Sterling's hopes prove reality, the outcome would be beneficial to labor on a nation wide basis and also to about 200 others employed by the University in Ms. Zelem's position. When asked if any of these people had assisted her appeal she said, "No, it's still me alone fighting."

Ms. Zelem, who has not paid union dues since the board's first decision, added, "I'm fighting power more than injustice. I got my job without the union, and I'm better off without them. I don't intend to give up."

## Branch campus near autonomy

By MARLENE BUNGARD  
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Faculty Senate yesterday passed an amendment which delegates more responsibility to the Capitol Campus faculty in matters relating to the Capitol Campus.

The faculty of the Capitol Campus, in the form of the Capitol Campus Faculty Organization, has been given increased autonomy in the handling of its own affairs, except in the matter of graduate education and other matters which have University-wide implications.

The Capitol Campus Faculty Organization's actions will be reviewed by the Senate Council two years from now, and all matters pertaining to graduate work will still go through the Graduate School.

Senate members stressed the Capitol Campus faculty was not being given complete autonomy; rather, the amendment will bring the Capitol Campus faculty in closer contact with the University Senate. However, the Senate will still retain authority over the Capitol Campus Faculty Organization.

The organization replaces the Capitol Campus Committee, which previously had responsibility for Capitol Campus matters.

When the Senate reorganized, there was no provision for the continuance of the Capitol Campus Committee. The Senate Committee on Intra-University Relations was charged with finding a new form for the increased authority to take.

A subcommittee of the Committee on Intra-University Relations recommended the faculty be given the authority.

Elton Atwater, professor of political science and a member of the senate, moved "that we accept the proposed amendment with the understanding that the diplomas issued by the Capitol Campus indicate clearly that they have been given by the Capitol Campus." The

amendment was passed with this revision.

University President Oswald remarked "that the Capitol Campus is emerging as a first-rate institution, and whether or not it's on the diploma would not make much difference."

In further business, the Senate voted in favor of changing Rule F-1 of Senate Policies and Rules for Undergraduate Students.

The last sentence of the rule previously said if a student was a minor, and wished to withdraw from the university, written consent of his parents had to be presented to the Dean of his college.

It has been changed to read "if a

student under 21 wishes to withdraw from the university, he must initiate withdrawal actions five business days before final dispensation of the action. At the beginning of this period, parents shall be informed of this action."

No longer do students have to have written permission from their parents to withdraw, but the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, which proposed the change, stated "it is the committee's feeling that parents should be notified by the University of the actual application for withdrawal."

Phillip Stebbins, assistant professor of history and a Senator, read a prepared speech to the Senate concerning the role

he thinks the Senate should play in Penn State's educational policies and the University's decision not to grant the Homophiles of Penn State a charter.

Stebbins said the reason HOPS was denied a charter was because the organization did not fit in with Penn State's educational policies.

Stebbins said the Senate had not been consulted about the educational policies, and thought "President Oswald should turn to the Senate for a definition of educational policies."

A recommendation from the graduate student senators calling for a change in student selection procedure was tabled until the next Senate meeting in April.

Says government weakened

## Fritz criticizes Lichtig's roles

By ART TURFA  
Collegian Staff Writer

Student government is weakened by the dual role of Benson Lichtig as Undergraduate Student Government president and member of the Board of Trustees, Jim Fritz, USG vice president said yesterday.

"I didn't want to wait until next term," he explained, "when it would be interjected into politics."

In the first part of his prepared statement, Fritz said he based his conclusions on discussions with students both in and out of USG. "As an elected official of student government I feel that I must make my conclusions a matter of public record," he stated.

Fritz examined two areas of the question: first, a lack of time for two jobs; and second, a conflict of interest. "An individual serving a dual role would certainly be less likely to meet satisfactorily the many demands of USG

president," Fritz said. Speaking of a possible conflict of interest, Fritz said he believes one does exist. He cited "a weakened representation of the student government's position" as a possible outcome.

The statement ends, "It seems to me that two persons, pooling their information and cooperating to the fullest extent, would stand the best chance of fulfilling the demands of both jobs while avoiding the pitfalls of a dual role."

Contacted later yesterday afternoon, Fritz commented he was "not railroaded" towards a decision.

Fritz added he did not plan to endorse any of the USG presidential hopefuls at this time.

Lichtig, after having read the statement, remarked, "He's entitled to his opinion."

fluence on Lichtig's final decision, it is the strongest voice on the subject coming from within the USG, so far.

In other USG business, the USG Senate Monday night passed a Student Services Act, which creates a USG Department of Branch Campus Student Services."

The bill creates two divisions within the department as well. The Bureau of Information will deal with, as Dan Olpere, USG senator, said, "Everything from Free University to housing."

The Bureau of Transfer Students Assistance will be concerned mainly with orientation.

Each bureau will have a director, responsible to the secretary of the department.

Olpere said, "We don't want to solve their problems, but to show them where to go," adding that the department will minimize the confusion of the transfer student.