

Early morning low 9. Very cold and windy today, mostly sunny with occasional flurries, high 23. Very cold tonight, low 12. Sunny and warmer Friday, high 34. Weekend outlook: warming, 40's Saturday and 50's Sunday, rain late Saturday and Sunday.

The Daily Collegian

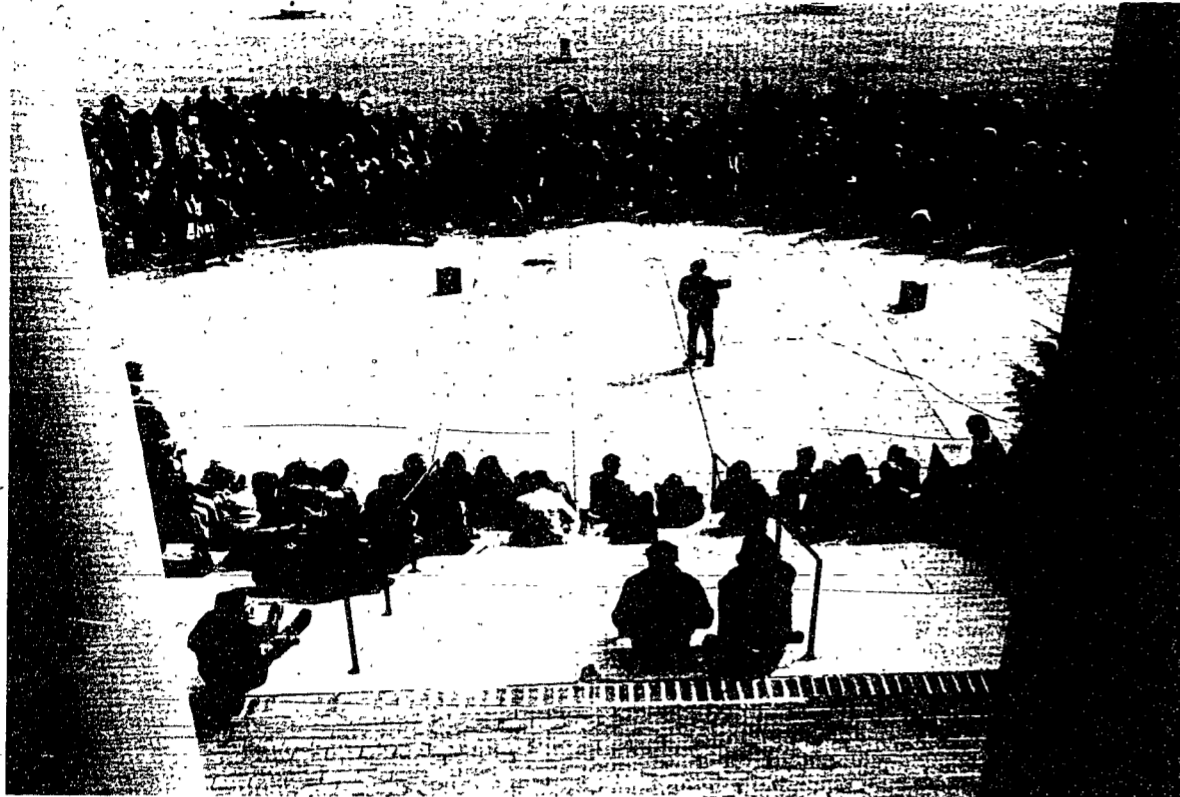
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—photograph by Noel Roche
Keddie speaks to crowd of 400 at yesterday's rally

Hershey Center feels trimmed budget effects

By JOYCE KIRSCHNER
Collegian Senior Reporter

Penn State's Hershey Medical Center is feeling the effects of a trimmed 1971-72 state appropriation.

The shortage of funds has resulted in a delay in opening some sections of the hospital and has caused a cutback in clinical departments.

After months of debate over enrollment and restrictions on medical graduates, the legislature in late February approved Senate Bill 1127 and granted Hershey \$2,217,000. All other University allocations passed in August.

The University had originally requested more than \$5 million for Hershey, but Governor Shapp cut the figure to \$2.3 million in his recommendations to the legislature.

Because the Senate and House could not agree on a sum, Benjamin R. Donolow, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, suggested a plan to consider medical bills separately from other University appropriations.

According to Chalmers G. Norris,

University budget officer, Hershey is suffering from its less-than requested appropriation, the delay in receiving the money, and the additional money needed for hospital start-up costs. He explained the hospital recently opened and needs more for initial expenses.

The difference between the amount of money needed and that available from the state has been made up in part from the University's reserve funds for capital development.

Norris said the University was hoping for the \$5 million so the Hershey budget could be balanced. "We hoped the state would help; we need a lot of money for start-up costs also," he said. He added that reserve funds are running low.

In an interview with The Daily Collegian, George T. Harrell Jr., dean of the Medical Center, discussed the details of the cutbacks.

According to Harrell, the hospital opened in Oct. 1970 with 100 beds. The number has increased to 200, but the hospital hasn't been able to reach its 350 bed capacity as planned.

Harrell explained a medical school is divided into a basic medical sciences department (classroom instruction) and a clinical department (medical specialties) which works with the hospital.

"Our classroom instruction has not been affected, but growth in medical specialties has lagged because of insufficient faculty," he said. He cited delays in pulmonary and renal disease study as examples.

Harrell said another problem may result from the hospital having to hire fewer residents and interns next year.

"Although the money shortage hasn't affected our enrollment yet, it will if the hospital doesn't grow to maximum size because students spend almost the entire last two years of medical school working the hospital. There is very little classroom work," he said.

The Hershey Medical Center is waiting for approval from the University to increase its freshman class from about 65 to 80 students. 43 students will be graduating in June.

Ben Bronstein, public relations director at Hershey, explained the reason for the delay in opening the hospital. He said, "The major bulk of our budget request concerned the hospital. We need money for start-up costs, administrators, and nurses' training. For a while, the new sections will cost money without producing any income."

Concerning future budget requests, Harrell said, "I think the indications are that the legislature will continue to take a tough stance on all medical schools."

He added there were statements in the press critical of the number of Pennsylvania residents admitted to Hershey. "We have forestalled that criticism. Now around 85 per cent of our students are Pennsylvania residents."

Bronstein said, "The legislature is talking in strong language. But we (all the medical schools) are in it together."

Harrell added he has already submitted his 1972-73 budget request to the University for approval.

D&D family replies

By ROD NORDLAND
and NANCY LOWRY
Collegian Staff Writers

The Wagner family, operators of D and D Parking Lot Security Company, yesterday responded angrily to charges made against them Tuesday.

Dean and Dorothy Wagner and their son Robert severely criticized The Daily Collegian for printing the charges, made at a meeting of residents, management and borough officials Tuesday night in Park Hill apartments.

Robert Wagner commented someone whom he suspected to be a Collegian photographer had taken his picture. "I told him if he took a picture I'll come down and blow up the Collegian office," he said.

Dean Wagner also responded to charges made by Brandie Fitterling (9th individual and family studies-Reading). She said she went to D and D's office, Calder Alley and Hetzel Street to argue about an old ticket she said she had to pay twice. "Mr. (Dean) Wagner put his hand on my head and pushed me across the office. I mean flying. I said I would go to the police then he held me against the wall."

This was related to Wagner and he replied, "That's that little Jew bitch that slapped me." He said she argued with him about a ticket. "I knew she was lying," Wagner said. He added, "She was helped to leave."

Miss Fitterling said District Magistrate Clifford H. Yorks was reluctant to take her charges of assault and battery against Wagner.

Wagner said he tried to file the same charges and Yorks threw them out. He severely criticized Yorks and State College borough police. He said he has filed a complaint for violation of his civil rights against the State College police.

In another incident, Harold Bloom (2nd recreation and parks-State College) said he went to the D and D office to question Wagner about a ticket. Wagner responded by threatening him with a spray can of unidentified substance. Bloom has filed charges of assault with Magistrate Yorks. A hearing has been scheduled for Tuesday, 2 p.m.

Wagner said he did hold up a spray can to Bloom, but claimed it did not contain mace. He refused to say what the can contained.

He added a State College policeman told him he could get a tear gas grenade for protection. "Tear gas hell, if I get one I'll get one with powder," Wagner said.

Dean and Robert Wagner were arrested last year on weapons charges brought by three international students. The charges were dropped after the students declined to testify. Dean Wagner yesterday claimed they were dropped because of a federal statute which forbade aliens to testify against citizens on criminal charges.

A Pennsylvania Common Pleas Court Judge was asked if there is such a law. He said simply, "It's not so." He expressed doubt if such a statute is still on the books, but added it definitely does not apply to criminal charges.

The Organization of Town Independent Students and the Undergraduate Student Government Department of Legal Affairs are conducting an investigation into D and D's activities.

Petitions signed by 250 residents of Park Hill and Beaver Hill apartments, owned by developer Alex Woskob, Tuesday were presented to management demanding the company be discharged from patrolling their lots because of abusive treatment of alleged parking offenders.

D and D last year was the subject of an investigation by the state auditor general who charged that \$6,000 in collected fines were not turned over to the state as required. The investigation was turned over to Centre County District Attorney Charles C. Brown Jr.

Brown said he "didn't exactly" conduct an investigation, as he had stated at the time. He added there did not appear to be any criminal violations and that the auditor general had taken no further action indicated the state does not feel it has a case.

Wagner said the state had apologized to him for charging he had cheated them out of \$6,000. He added, "I'm glad they audited my records, they found mistakes I didn't know were there."

Wagner said the whole problem with parking is students think they can get away with it because they're from out of town. He said he could get enough on a parking violator to keep him from getting a job after graduation or buying auto insurance.

Prexy promises review of Keddie tenure case

By BARBS SNYDER

Collegian Senior Reporter
University President Oswald promised yesterday to review documents supporting Wells Keddie's fight for tenure.

His promise came as the result of an Old Main rally and a meeting in which students attempted to persuade the president to consider student input in the tenure decision.

Four hundred students waited in the cold while four members of Students for Keddie met with Oswald and Russell E. Larson, acting provost.

Debbie Garrett, Thomas Bainbridge, James Wogenrich and John Elliott presented Oswald with four supportive documents from both students and faculty.

After the closed 20 minute meeting in his office Oswald issued the following statement: "As Dr. Keddie has publicly said, he has requested that I reverse the decision of Dean Paulson relative to Dr. Keddie's status. Dr. Keddie forwarded with his request some documents for me to consider. I am in the process of considering these and other pertinent documents, as I will consider the four documents handed to me today. After due consideration is given to these materials I will respond to Dr. Keddie. This will occur at the earliest possible moment."

The four documents given Oswald yesterday include: a student petition with 9,589 signatures requesting the decision to deny tenure to Keddie be reversed; a petition with 120 signatures from Keddie's students and former students testifying to his teaching capabilities; letters from five student organizations asking the various documents be given just consideration as legitimate representations of student opinion; and a letter from the students presenting the documents, asking the decision be reversed and a response given by April 7.

When asked just how much input these petitions will have in his consideration to Keddie's request, Oswald said "I can not answer that at this time," according to John Elliott.

"Cordial but noncommittal" was the

way Ms. Garrett, head of Students for Keddie, described Oswald.

"There's a limit to what I can say because there's a limit to what he said," Ms. Garrett told the students waiting to hear the results of the Old Main meeting.

"He said he would accept our petitions in the spirit that we presented them," she said. Oswald also assured the student committee the decision will not come in the summer, when most students are away from campus, she added.

"We can't assume the man is a liar. We must take him at face value and assume he will act in a rational way — if he doesn't, we'll be back," Ms. Garrett told the supporters.

Especially concerned with the way in which students signed the petition, Oswald said he will investigate this to make sure no one was coerced or strongarmed into signing it, according to Thomas Bainbridge.

Bainbridge recommended students call or write Oswald to explain that their signature was a sincere effort to support Keddie and not a "fly by night, insignificant gesture."

"Gentle sparring," prevailed at the meeting Bainbridge said. For example, when the four students asked for an open committee before which Keddie could appear to answer charges, Bainbridge said Oswald objected to the word "charges" and instead substituted the word "evaluation."

"This gives you an indication of the level of the meeting," Bainbridge commented to the press.

Keddie spoke on the progress Penn State has made since the spring of 1969 when the editor of the underground newspaper The Water Tunnel, was arrested while attending class by the State Police.

He said now, just like three years ago, both students and faculty are demanding, being treated like human beings. "I welcome people who stand up for themselves — and others," said Keddie, who himself has supported students in many causes and spoke at countless student rallies over the years.

Looking out upon the shivering students Keddie commented, "Even in weather like this you have to keep fighting — so keep fighting!"



—photograph by Noel Roche
Oswald with Keddie supporters

Attacks administration GOP nominee speaks

By LINDA MARTELLI

Collegian Senior Reporter

In a manner befitting nearly any Republican running for legislative office in Pennsylvania, Glenn E. Williams Jr., GOP nominee for state treasurer, Monday night attacked the Shapp administration.

With the Democratic governor as his target, Williams fired, "He labeled 1972 as 'The Year of the Consumer.' And to prove it, he and his relatives and friends are consuming every dollar of the taxpayers' money they can get their hands on."

Harrisburg's City Controller and the first black of either major party to seek election to a non-judicial post in the state, Williams addressed some 80 Centre County partisans attending a forum entitled "Youth and Republicanism" at the Elks Club in Boalsburg. The program was sponsored by the Nittany Council of Republican Women.

Reading mostly from his notes, the 43-year-old guest speaker outlined how Gov. Shapp "by placing politics above the public interest... has been consuming

tax dollars to a degree never before seen in state government."

His list of "inequities" of the Shapp machine included:

—the governor's purchase of a 12-passenger turbo-jet airplane and component parts for three-quarters of a million dollars "when that airplane can't even land on most of Pennsylvania's airfields: Why couldn't he have been satisfied with the five-passenger twin-engine plane used by his predecessors?"

—the placement of the son of Shapp's Agriculture Secretary James D. McHale on the state's payroll as a full-time investigator for the cigarette and beverage tax bureau — at \$9,000 a year — while he is also attending college on a full-time basis;

—spiraling welfare costs; "Is it any wonder when we discover such disgraceful examples as the state welfare department paying \$1300 for a welfare recipient to go to New York to take belly-dancing lessons?"

To keep an eye on the spending policies of the Democratic administration, Williams said it is necessary to elect Republicans to the

fiscal watchdog offices of state treasurer and auditor general. Two Democrats now hold these posts.

Incumbent Grace Sloan, 75, is seeking re-election as Commonwealth treasurer. Asked if age will be a factor in the race, Williams gave an emphatic "no," stating that qualifications and capabilities will be the counters.

In his bid, Williams is endorsed by the party state committee which is also backing Franklin McCorkle, Lancaster County controller, for the auditor general post; both men will be unopposed in the April primary.

Throughout his speech, Williams rallied the local GOP candidate and youth-studded audience with comments like "Richard Nixon is going to win Pennsylvania this year, and he's going to win big ... Nixon has taken historic steps to bring the leaders of the world together under an unprecedented umbrella of peaceful coexistence ... The Vietnam War is ending, the economy is improving, the rioting and burning is fading into history because Mr. Nixon has brought this great nation together."

Williams denied "what the other major party would have us believe" that all black voters will support the Democratic presidential candidate. "The truth is that there are millions of black voters who realize that the Republican party is the party of all people."

He spoke of the President's concern for civil rights, "He's poured millions into black and minority business enterprises. These are the messages I'm carrying back to the black community."

Williams, a graduate of West Virginia State College and Atlanta College of Mortuary Science, urged local Republicans to generate among others "the same high degree of enthusiasm we feel."

Following his speech, the candidate and five party youths took on audience queries on how this enthusiasm can be generated among the newly enfranchised 18 to 20-year-old voters.

Jan Levenberg, vice president of Penn State Young Republicans, said his organization will begin a local voter registration drive on campus after the November general election. In the past November election, the YR's and the Nittany Council of Republican Women recruited 3,000 absentee ballot voters on campus.

Michael Rosenstein from Arizona and Wayne Dugan from Colorado represented the Youth Division of the Republican National Committee on the panel. Two local youths running as delegate candidates to the party's national convention, Candice Covey of Bellefonte and Jeff Bower of Lemont also were panelists.

Proof of age required

By KEN CHESTEK

Collegian Junior Reporter

All movies rated R or X shown in the residence hall areas are to have checkers determine if patrons are old enough to be admitted, according to Charles C. Spence, director of Residence Hall Programs.

The announcement, which came in a letter to all residence hall area presidents, was followed last Monday by a reminder that all contracts negotiated by a University group, specifically movie contracts, must be negotiated through the office of Robert A. Patterson, senior vice president for finance and operations.

"The state penal code says it is illegal to show X-rated movies to persons under 18 years old," Spence explained. "The reason for our requiring that patron's ages be checked is just so we do not break state law."

"Our major concern is that we don't get high-school kids from downtown coming on campus to see these movies," he said. "We also want to prevent criticism from the community."

Steve Deach, vice president of the East Residence Association who takes care of the movies in East, estimated "about five per cent" of their patrons

were underage. "I don't think that's a large enough percentage to make checking worthwhile," Deach said.

The letter concerning rated movies emphasized that all people, not just people who look underage, entering X- or R-rated movies, must be able to prove their age. If this procedure is not followed, the letter warns, the area in violation will only be permitted to show G or GP rated movies.

A second letter dealt with the entrance of a University organization into a contract. Specifically, "Any negotiations with Swank or any other movie company, which result in the signing of a contract by a student organization, must go through Vice President Patterson's office," the letter said.

"The purpose of this is protection," Spence explained. "The University will take no responsibility for a contract signed by a student organization unless it has previously approved the contract. That way, if the contract is broken and the contractors come running to the University for payment, we cannot be forced to pay since we had no say in the contract."

Spence added, "The University would be more sophisticated in reviewing contracts. That way we could be sure the

students don't get screwed by bad contracts."

Deach commented, "This gives them the means to enforce the request to check patron's ages." He added, though, "I'm not sure if they want to enforce that or not."

Deach said he has been trying to get a clarification of state laws concerning rated movies. "I have been told that I am breaking state laws, but I have yet to see those laws in writing," he said.

He said he is trying to get a lawyer's interpretation of state laws and of their contracts with the movie organizations, "to see if we are violating, or possibly violating any laws or contracts."

Deach noted ERA has signed about 35 different contracts for the past two years.

"I don't know what Spence's motive are for this," Deach said. "Here's a guy who has been telling us all year that area governments should be effective and get into effective programs. The movies program has been effective; the students like it and we have had no problems so far. Then Spence gives us this."

Deach said East and the other areas are waiting for clarification on several points before they take any action.