

Blatt issues injunction; no more D&D tickets

By ROD NORDLAND
Collegian Senior Reporter—
State Commonwealth Court Judge Genevieve Blatt Friday afternoon issued an injunction which prevents the D and D Parking Lot Security Company of State College from ticketing cars.

The injunction is temporary but will become permanent unless D and D's lawyer asks for a hearing. Operator Dean Wagner, after notification of the injunction was received, has been telling people he now plans to go into business towing cars which are parked without authorization on private property. He has been saying he plans to charge \$50 per tow and \$10 a day storage.

The injunction, gained for violations of the state's Fair Trade Practices Act, is the outcome of a law suit initiated by the state attorney general and the Justice Department's Bureau of Consumer Protection as the result of numerous complaints from Penn State students.

The action was handled by Special Deputy Attorney General Jeffery Er-

nico, lawyer-in-charge of the Bureau of Consumer Protection. Ernico said Friday that the Commonwealth will wait about three weeks and then ask the court to make the injunction permanent.

He said action would then be taken against other parking lot security companies in State College, and possibly elsewhere in the state.

The injunction orders Dean Wagner and employees of D and D not to misrepresent their authority, to engage in deceptive or misleading practices, or in practices likely to confuse consumers. It specifically orders that D and D cease issuing parking tickets, or anything similar to a parking ticket, and cease collecting fines.

The court order provides that all outstanding tickets are void and cannot be collected upon.

Ernico said the Consumer Protection Bureau had hoped to have the court order restitution for all persons who have paid parking fines during the company's two years of operation.

However, the court did not order restitution. Ernico said there will still be a possibility of having an order for restitution if D and D appeals the preliminary injunction in a regular hearing. In that case, Ernico said, the state would call numerous witnesses and present a full case against the company.

Blatt, in a Thursday hearing in Harrisburg, listened to arguments from both sides, and some testimony from defense witnesses, including Charles Mong, executive director of the State College Chamber of Commerce. But the state did not present witnesses because, Ernico said, the hearing was mainly confined to points of law.

Blatt, in issuing the injunction order against D and D, did not give a written opinion. Ernico had maintained that only bona fide police officers could issue tickets and collect fines under Section 1021.1 of the state's Motor Vehicle Code, which Wagner was citing as authority to conduct his business. The court left these questions unanswered.



Spring track at Beaver?

NO, JUST A SPECIAL physical fitness olympics program designed to give exceptional and handicapped children an opportunity to be physically fit. Children are from various Centre County schools. See page 4 for story.

Muskie's name on ballot Candidates stump for Ohio race

CLEVELAND (AP) — Top presidential contenders in tomorrow's Ohio Democratic primary played to their political strengths yesterday, with Sen. George S. McGovern warning the Vietnam war has "infected every aspect of American life" and Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey visiting four black churches and marching in a Jewish parade.

The Ohio contest holds tomorrow's spotlight with secondary attention on the Indiana balloting in which Humphrey and Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace are the top contenders for 76 convention delegates.

Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, who retired last week from active primary campaigning, is on the ballot in both states.

Primaries are also being held tomorrow in Alabama and the District of Columbia. Anti-Wallace forces hope to take control of the Alabama delegation from the governor. Local groups are contesting the D.C. race.

Additional presidential primaries are scheduled later in the week in Tennessee and North Carolina.

Humphrey, the only major contender competing actively in both Ohio and Indiana primaries, also spoke to a rally in Indianapolis after urging President Nixon to press for cultural exchange programs between Soviet and American Jews when he visits Russia next month.

McGovern, seeking an Ohio upset over Humphrey that would give his presidential drive a major boost, returned to his effort to woo blue collar support, visiting Youngstown, Akron and Canton after his antiwar speech at a Methodist church on the outskirts of Columbus.

The South Dakota senator also received another boost from the Kennedy family when it was learned that Ethel Kennedy, widow of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, plans a fund-raising picnic for him at her McLean, Va., home.

Sources in Washington said a report in the Cleveland Plain Dealer that Ms. Kennedy would publicly endorse McGovern, possibly before tomorrow's balloting, was incorrect, but added she

has indicated to friends she favors him.

Sources close to McGovern said the senator expects the eventual support of both Ms. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy. Kennedy's press secretary, Richard Drayne Kennedy is going to be neutral until the party has chosen its nominee.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington, who is also competing for the 153 Ohio delegates, spent most of yesterday in Washington before addressing a rally in Youngstown, Ohio.

Of the 153 delegates, 38 will be chosen at-large and the remainder in the state's 23 congressional districts. There is no presidential preference vote as such.

In another development in Ohio, Muskie was accused of being "a quitter" by State Democratic Chairman William Lavelle, who is on the ballot tomorrow as a delegate for the Maine senator. If he wins, Lavelle said, he won't vote for Muskie.

Elsewhere, a variety of states held county, district and state conventions over the weekend to pick Democratic and Republican delegates.

More than 75 per cent of the delegates picked at Kentucky Democratic county conventions were uncommitted, with most of them set to follow the lead of Gov. Wendell Ford, who still backs Muskie. McGovern got the rest, and his backers predicted he would win at least eight of the state's 47 convention delegates, 35 of whom will be chosen at congressional district caucuses June 2 and 12 at the state convention June 3.

McGovern apparently was making significant inroads in Jackson's home state of Washington as Democrats held conventions in the state's 39 counties during the weekend.

Jackson appeared yesterday assured of carrying the bulk of Washington's 52 national convention delegates, all but eight of whom will be elected at congressional district caucuses May 20.

However, McGovern appeared on the verge of taking at least one congressional district, with six national delegates, and had a chance at two more districts. Taking all three could mean up

to 16 delegates for McGovern.

President Nixon maintained his hold over GOP convention delegates in conventions in four states, Kansas, Maine, Oklahoma and Kentucky, and is expected to do the same thing in the GOP primaries this week.

In Ohio, McGovern has made a major effort to cut into Humphrey's long-time support in black communities. Humphrey sought to counter that with his tour of four black Cleveland churches before he marched in the Jewish Solidarity Day parade to protest alleged persecution of Soviet Jews.

Returning to Ohio after his brief Indiana trip, Humphrey addressed the annual Youngstown Police Banquet and proposed that the killing of state and local police, firemen and prison guards

be made a federal crime to help stop "the alarming increase in killings of these officers."

McGovern attended services at Epworth Methodist church, then gave his first full-scale speech on the Vietnam war in some time to about 400 persons. The white, middle-class audience marked a contrast to the blue collar and black groups he has been concentrating on lately.

McGovern observed that his long fight against the war had led him to be branded a "one-issue candidate" but noted that most of the nation's domestic problems — economic injustice, taxation, inflation, racism, the environment, crime and "the corruption of government and of politics itself" — are affected by the continuing war.

Apollo crew begins technical de-briefings

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Apollo 16 astronauts started technical de-briefings yesterday on their mission to the mountains of the moon and scientists prepared for their first look at rocks from the lunar highlands.

Astronauts John W. Young, Thomas K. Mattingly II and Charles M. Duke Jr. underwent a detailed medical examination yesterday morning and then started reciting the technical details of their 11-day mission, which ended with splashdown in the Pacific last Thursday.

The spacemen were cloistered with technical experts who questioned them on every phase of the space voyage, from launch to splashdown. Their comments were recorded and will be transcribed later for a full mission report.

The men of Apollo 16 were pronounced "in good physical shape" after a medical examination which lasted all morning. Dr. Willard Hawkins said they went through a series of X-ray, laboratory and exercise tests.

"They look good," he said. "Their responses were normal."

Young, Mattingly and Duke

arrived back home Saturday night after spending most of the day traveling from the South Pacific. The astronauts splashed down near Christmas Island on Thursday. They were flown from the prime recovery ship, the USS Ticonderoga, Saturday morning to Hawaii where they transferred to an air force jet transport. They arrived at Ellington Air Force Base near the Space Center Saturday night.

With them came half of the 245 pounds of moon rocks Young and Duke collected while exploring the Descartes mountain region of the moon. The other half of the samples arrived ahead of the spacemen.

Scientists in the lunar receiving laboratory will put the sealed sample boxes into nitrogen-filled examination cabinets today. The first box should be opened sometime this afternoon, a spokesman said.

It will be the first time scientists on earth have gotten a close look at rocks from the moon's highlands which are thought to be the oldest part of the lunar surface.

Nixon flies to Texas for talk with Connally

KEY BISCAIYNE, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon ended a five-day visit in Florida and the Bahamas yesterday and flew to vote-heavy Texas for a social get-together with one of that state's most prominent Democrats, Secretary of the Treasury John B. Connally.

Shortly before the President left Homestead Air Force Base at 1:55 p.m. EDT, Ms. Nixon arrived from Washington aboard another flight to join him on the trip to Texas.

Connally, the only Democrat in Nixon's Cabinet, invited some 100 couples — many of them associated with partisan politics — to his Picoso Ranch at Floresville to share a buffet dinner with the Nixons.

Definitely not invited to the gathering were candidates seeking nominations for state office in the Texas primary next Saturday. That included Connally's brother Wayne, who would like to be lieutenant governor.

The Nixons were flying from Florida to Randolph Air Force Base outside San Antonio, then by helicopter to the Picoso some 35 miles outside the city. They plan to return to the White House today.

Although the presidential visit to Texas ostensibly was non-political, his decision to be an overnight guest of the Connallys inevitably was seen as not entirely divorced from the election year picture.

Never before, for example, has Nixon

visited the home of a cabinet member. The closest he came was a drop-in last September at the Anchorage, Alaska, residence of fired Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel.

The stop at the Connally ranch, which is not exactly on a direct flight path from the Florida White House to the one in Washington, came as speculation continued about Connally's role in the 1972 elections.

The treasury chief, often mentioned as a potential replacement for Vice President Spiro T. Agnew on the Republican ticket, has said he came into the Nixon administration as a Democrat and intends to leave as one.

Connally also has said he has been active in every presidential election since 1936 and sees no reason to change his habits now.

The most prominent of Texas Democrats, former President Lyndon B. Johnson, was not scheduled to see Nixon. The White House said a tight presidential schedule would prevent the chief executive from going to the L.B.J. Ranch, where Nixon's predecessor is recuperating from a heart attack.

Although most speculation cited Johnson's health as the likely reason for the lack of a meeting, some observers wondered if the former president did not prefer, on his native soil, to keep Republican Nixon at arm's length in this election year.

Demand end to war research Protesters hold building

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) — Anti-war protesters occupied the Cornell University engineering administration building for the fifth day yesterday to dramatize their demands for an end to ROTC and war-related research at the campus.

Authorities attempted to serve court orders on some of the activists Saturday night but were unable to locate the individuals cited. Their attempts were then suspended because of a state prohibition against the serving of legal papers on Sundays.

The orders direct the protesters to show cause why they should not be held in contempt of court for ignoring an earlier State Supreme Court temporary restraining order to evacuate Carpenter Hall.

A university spokesman said the number of demonstrators inside the building had dwindled to about 75 by

Sunday. Another 25 to 30 were massed outside, he said. There were about 125 occupying the building Saturday.

The spokesman said two university representatives had met with protest leaders Saturday night but that the discussions were "basically non-productive."

Cornell President Dale R. Corson has maintained that the university would not "negotiate" with the activists until they abandoned the building takeover. And the demonstrators, both students and nonstudents, have said they would not leave the building until negotiations are completed.

Besides the abolition of ROTC and defense research, the demonstrators also demanded that the university use its influence as a stockholder in the Gulf Oil Corp. to end Gulf operations in Portugal's African colonies.



HUH?

—photograph by H.R. Begley II

Prostitution: The oldest profession alive in State College

Editor's note: the following is the first of a three-part special report on prostitution in State College. Some of the names have been changed.

By KAREN CARNABUCCI
Collegian City Editor

The oldest profession is alive and well in State College.

And the places where the action is — especially for local businessmen — are the local motels and hotels.

According to Alan, a University student and former manager of a restaurant at one of the motels, the prostitutes — usually from Pittsburgh — usually check in at the middle of the week, have dinner in their rooms at 7 or 8 p.m. and come down to the bar, "all dolled up in hot pants, low cut dresses, perfumed like a whorehouse."

He gave the description of how the hookers ply their trade: "They sit at the bar, order a drink and sip it, letting the guys on the make look at them." She'll put her key out and go up first, with the man going up five or 10 minutes later

and coming down half an hour later, he said.

According to Alan, rates start around \$10 for half an hour, and the bartender may get a cut of the prostitutes pay — usually for every \$50 the hooker may make, the bartender may get \$10. Otherwise, a customer may leave an extra-large tip to the bartender before going up to the prostitute's room.

According to Bill, who declined to be called anything but an "informed source," a hooker may work in another way: informing the bartender with "My name is ... If anyone comes in, send them to my room."

"They are very careful about solicitation. No one is ever arrested," Bill said.

Bill explained that there is usually no pattern as to how often the prostitutes visit State College. "Sometimes they're here constantly, sometimes there's a lapse for three or four weeks."

The business mainly caters to visiting and local businessmen — "Men who

have a lot to lose," in the words of Bill — and few students have been seen to patronize the hookers.

On the average, Bill said, the prostitutes usually make just enough money to get by and pay their traveling bills. One exception, according to Bill, was Ginger, who made almost \$200 nightly some nights, charging \$30 a trick. Describing Ginger as a businesswoman with "personality-plus" who started in the business at 16, Bill said she differed from most prostitutes because she was "not ashamed of her work and seems very happy in what she's doing."

Alan, who has been offered \$100 to obtain a prostitute, described them as looking being "very rough, very gruff, able to fit in very easily in a center city bar." Many are black, he said.

Besides transient businessmen who "need something to do for an evening," Alan said other clients are "a couple of townies." He said he hasn't seen any students acting as prostitutes: "It's

mainly a townie occupation."

Neither Alan or Bill have ever seen an arrest for prostitution. Alan said: "There's not much you can do to bust them." He said in order for an arrest to be made, there are three requirements: two people, one person must be propositioned and there must be an exchange of money. Speaking of State College Police Chief Herbert W. Straley, Alan said, "Straley's too busy trying find kids who smoke joints."

According to both Alan and Bill, student clientele are rare. "Students can't afford it," Alan said. "They just don't have the money to put out."

TOMORROW: An ex-prostitute's story.

Weather
Warm and humid today with partly sunny skies, chance of morning shower, high 74. Mild tonight, low 52. Tuesday, partly sunny and continued warm, chance of afternoon shower, high 78.