



—photograph by Noel Roche

Shields: taking the oath

## Shields takes office as USG president

By ART TURFA  
Collegian Staff Writer

Mike Shields was sworn in last night as president of the Undergraduate Student Government as Vice President Eric Walker and new USG senators also took office.

In his inaugural speech, Shields told the USG Senate, "We have a great deal of work to do this year," adding that "Student government is now united."

The Senate also pledged to "actively and outwardly support Dr. Wells Keddle" in his tenure denial case and "will work in conjunction with the Students for Keddle."

The resolution also called for the senate to write a letter to John C. Pittenger, state secretary of education, stating their viewpoint and announcing their "complete support" for Keddle.

The senate voted to investigate the Art Student Council strike against the College of Arts and Architecture.

Art students have been protesting about the firings of two untenured art professors.

Senators also voted to support Thursday's Vietnam War moratorium, called by the National Student Association, of which Penn State is a member. The demonstration will also commemorate the deaths of four Kent State students, killed by the Ohio National Guard in May, 1970.

The resolution calls for a student strike and USG promised "to offer full support to all activities planned at the University."

Activities being planned at the Peace Center for the protest tentatively include a rally on Old Main lawn, workshops in the Hetzel Union Building and speakers Thursday evening.

In other action, town Senator Mark

### Weather

Partly sunny, warm and humid today with fog early this morning and scattered thundershowers late this afternoon through tonight, high 77.

# 350,000 attempt to escape Refugees flee Viet fighting

SAIGON (AP) — More than 350,000 refugees are on the roads of South Vietnam, seeking escape from the thunderous fighting in the northern provinces and central highlands.

American advisers in Saigon reported nearly a quarter of a million refugees are on the move trying to get to Hue and then to Da Nang from Quang Tri, the northernmost province capital abandoned yesterday by South Vietnamese troops.

About 5,000 have boarded boats at Tam My, near Hue, to get to Da Nang by sea.

In coastal Binh Dinh, the nation's most populous province, welfare officials said there "has been so much fighting the people don't know which way to run." They estimated the flow of refugees on foot, by truck, on rickety buses and motor bikes at 35,000, mostly from An Nhn and Binh Khe.

Perhaps another 37,000 out of Hoai An, now in enemy hands, had not made it so far to Qui Nhon.

For the first time in more than two weeks, a rice drop was made on An Loc, the embattled provincial capital in the rubber plantation country 60 miles north of Saigon.

"But," said one social worker, "we don't expect there'll be much of a refugee problem to worry about by the end of the week. The city has taken a fearful artillery pounding."

War victims trying to flee the enemy columns moving on the central highlands capital of Kontum from three directions were bottled up along Highway 14 by sporadic action in the Pleiku Pass, leading to Pleiku City.

A welfare worker just back from Kontum reported a trickle of families, carrying everything they had on their backs, were braving the pass, almost oblivious of the sniper fire and whoosh of mortar rounds.

With all of the northern part of Binh Dinh Province and its recently harvested rice crop in enemy hands, welfare workers were beginning to

worry about the availability of food supplies in the coastal areas to the south.

The roads were still open in government-held areas for trucking in food and the Vietnamese Air Force has flown some rice in to temporary refugee settlements and stopoff points along the route to Qui Nhon.

The renewed fighting in the Mekong Delta in Chuong Thien Province brought the first big wave of refugees to the Saigon area. About 5,000 were housed in

a military base at Phu Cuong, 15 miles north of the city.

Hue, a city already so clogged with refugees that its university had to suspend classes to make room for families, suddenly became a huge revolving door, with people moving into the city from the fighting in Quang Tri, and large segments of its own population moving out toward Da Nang to escape the enemy advance.

Elsewhere, heavy fighting occurred

again on Highway 13 north of Saigon, where South Vietnamese troops are trying to break the 3½-week siege of An Loc and reopen the highway.

Field reports said an estimated 140 enemy were killed in the new fighting. South Vietnamese losses were put at 14 killed and 58 wounded.

A general quiet prevailed in the central highlands, where another major battle for a provincial capital, Kontum, is expected to erupt at any time.

## N. Viet confident in drive to destroy Vietnamization

VIETNAM (AP) — The North Vietnamese are sounding and acting as if they had already achieved a major objective of their offensive: to kill Vietnamization in the South. They seem to be urging the Communist world, and

position in any peace negotiations.

The U.S. Vietnamization program made South Vietnam's self-reliance the name of the game. If it was to work, the Southerners had to show that they could hold on to what they had.

The offensive appears to have given the North a great deal of momentum upon which it seeks to capitalize as quickly as possible, but it wants all the

help, material and morale, that it can get. Quite possibly, Hanoi fears what could happen if and when President Nixon completes his talks in Moscow.

"The U.S. imperialists have resorted to vile maneuvers in the hope of separating the Vietnamese people from other socialist peoples, but the U.S. imperialists have failed bitterly," said Hanoi's official newspaper.

### News analysis

particularly the Soviet Union, not to do anything that might get in their way.

As the Southern defenders were abandoning Quang Tri, Hanoi came within an ace of finally admitting that its regular troops were in the South and intended to continue operating there. Hanoi has never admitted that outright.

The North Vietnamese say that the demilitarized zone established in 1954 upon the division of Vietnam is not a border and there is no border. Official Hanoi statements refer to North and South as "two zones of our country."

Hue is a logical target for the northerners. Capture of the old imperial capital would be of great psychological importance and could strengthen the Viet Cong's claims to legitimacy and its

## Aid official uses job to enlist campaigners

By DOUG STRUCK  
Collegian Senior Editor

A University financial aid officer has used his position to recruit student campaigners for a local political candidate.

Donald Zell, assistant director of student financial aid, has asked students who come to him seeking scholarships and loans to help campaign for state representative candidate Charles "Bud" Yorks.

Zell was the campaign manager for Yorks during the primary campaign, and is a Republican precinct chairman. His University job entails assisting students to obtain needed grants or loans.

A Delaware Campus transfer student told The Daily Collegian she was intimidated to work for Yorks by Zell's position as a financial aid officer.

Susan Burns (6th-rehabilitation education) said she agreed to distribute campaign literature and later to stand a poll-watcher's shift at Zell's request because she feared a refusal might jeopardize her chances to receive a loan.

Burns said she met Zell when she applied for a summer loan. Zell assured the student she would receive the loan, she said, but as she was leaving brought up the subject of politics.

She quoted the official as asking "how would you like to find something out about politics?" and encouraged her to volunteer to campaign for Yorks.

Although this is her first term at University Park, she is not a registered voter here, and she does not know "the first thing about politics." Burns said she cooperated in order to make sure she received the loan. "I would have stood on my head in front of Old Main," she said.

"He didn't make it seem like I wouldn't get the aid," she said, "but just the idea that he is the one I have to get the aid from made me do it."

Zell adamantly denied any wrongdoing. He declared "my

discussion with students about politics has no bearing on whether the student gets aid."

He further claimed he did not feel his University position influenced students to campaign for Yorks.

He said he had asked other students to campaign, but only if "we get on to the subject of politics and they seem interested." Zell would not say if he initiates such discussion.

Yorks disclaimed any knowledge of his campaign manager's recruiting methods. "I was under the impression that any students working for me were members of the Young Republicans," he said.

Yorks had the support of that group during his primary campaign. The candidate won the Republican nomination and now will face incumbent Galen Dreihelbis for the General Assembly seat.

Burns "expressed an interest to work," Zell asserted. "I thought Susan did it because she was interested in working in politics."

He said he was not aware the coed was intimidated by his position. "I'm very sorry to hear that," he said. "I certainly didn't mean it."

Zell said he did not feel he was misusing his influence as financial aid officer. "I didn't intend to use the office this way," he said.

Zell's boss, Director of Financial Aid Gary J. Scott said, "As far as this office is concerned, there are no such (political) considerations made in granting financial assistance."

"I was aware Mr. Zell was quite active in politics, but I was not aware he was using his office," Scott said. He pledged to investigate the matter.

A 1961 University Policy Statement outlining restraints on political activities of University officials states "the individual's relationship to the University is not to be exploited in such partisan campaign activity, directly or by in-direction."

## Prostitution: The story of Kathy: a way to get money

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

By KAREN CARNABUCCI  
Collegian City Editor

Kathy turned to prostitution to support her \$50 a day heroin habit in high school.

Now a University student, Kathy was in the life for five months last year — until she overdosed and her parents sent her to a hospital — and sold her body because it was the easiest way she could get money.

"It was against all my philosophy," she said, "but it was the only way I could come up with the money."

At the time, despite her \$1.55 hourly rate in a part-time job and a random shoplifting career, Kathy was not only supporting herself and her habit, but a friend and the friend's child.

According to Kathy, her name and phone number "just got around" after she enlisted the help of another friend already in the business. She took from \$10 to \$100 — "whatever people gave me" — and most of her customers were middle-aged men, with only one student in the group. She called it "almost a tradition" with the older men. "Even if you say they don't have to give you any money, they do."

"Most of the guys wanted oral sex — their wives wouldn't do it," she added. "They always ask all sorts of questions about yourself, too. Sometimes I felt like I was running a counseling service."

Only 17 at the time, Kathy told most of her johns that she was 23 and often changed her personality to fit the mood of the evening. She recalls that one client really got upset because she didn't wear a bra. "So I wore one," she said.

She described herself as "an ordinary run-of-the-mill hippie chick" during the daytime, maintaining the proverbial double life. "You almost have to play really stupid," she said. "Any individuality for some reason discourages people. You have to act dumb, as though you can't go to college and get another job."

Kathy said most of her johns kept up the tradition of the date and took her out to dinner as well, trying to get into a discussion which almost invariably began, "You don't like it, do you?" In defense, Kathy never told the same story twice, many times because she was afraid her clients might be narcotics agents. According to Kathy, she was followed six months by one such agent: "They thought I was selling it (heroin). I was selling, but not heroin."

For Kathy, heroin totally destroyed her sex drive and her job was more of a

chore than anything else. "I'd lie there and count the cracks in the ceiling," she said. She estimates that she became pregnant some three times during her short career but miscarried because of the drug's "wrecking" effect on her body.

Another occupational danger was venereal disease, which Kathy contracted. "There's a high rate of venereal disease in town, especially with prostitutes. Most of them are on the pill," she explained. "The pill is no protection against venereal disease."

At the time she was working last year, Kathy knew of about 10 other women who sold their bodies, ranging in age from 16 to 22. "All the girls I knew were doing it for dope," she said. "The older ones usually use it as a profession."

According to Kathy, prostitution is more prevalent in nearby Bellefonte and there "the women walk the streets like a regular beat."

"The thing you do on Friday and Saturday nights was to drive around and pick them up," she said.

However, the kind of prostitution Kathy knew personally in State College was mainly independent. Because of what she calls "the relaxed sexual atmosphere on campus," Kathy sees no need for organized houses.

TOMORROW: What the police say.



## Black Arts Festival

THE HETZEL UNION BUILDING Ballroom was packed to the windows last night when students exhibited their talents at the show starting the fourth annual Black Arts Festival which runs through this week.

—photograph by Noel Roche