



Photo by H.R. Begley II

Hearing the opposition

Nick Maiale, (right) chairman of Penn State Students for the re-Election of the President, ponders a question from John McCann, a student McGovern supporter at a presidential candidates' election forum in Waring Hall last night. For story, see page 10.

County loses registration suit

Students win court contest

By ELAINE HERSCHER
Collegian Senior Reporter

Just before leaving his chambers yesterday, Judge William J. Nealon signed a decision allowing students to register to vote in Centre County by swearing they are county residents.

The decision, although informal until legally filed with the federal court probably sometime today, goes into immediate effect at the time of its filing. That means any student who will be 18 years of age by Nov. 7 and has resided 30 days in the county prior to the election need only appear at the Pugh Street parking garage this week or the Bellefonte County Courthouse by Oct. 10 to register.

One thing to prevent his legitimate registration would be a possible "stay order" by the judge in the event of an appeal by the county commissioners, who lost the suit to the American Civil Liberties Union representing Janet Sloane and 7,000 other students.

A stay order would allow Nealon's judgment of unconstitutionality on the part of the commissioners in requiring elaborate proof of residency from students to be suspended until appeal proceedings go through the circuit courts. This type of order, according to ACLU attorney Ambrose Campana, is unlikely.

The possibility of an appeal by the commissioners is uncertain. Both Commissioner J. Doyle Corman and John Blasko, the attorney who defended the commissioners, hedged about the possibility. "I heard the decision was against Centre County," Blasko said, referring to "Centre County" as the commissioners. "I really have to read it

before I comment."

Blasko said he and Corman discussed the decision but not the possibility of an appeal. "I will make that determination later," was Corman's only comment. In terms of his losing the case, Blasko said, "I don't know if I've 'lost' it. I presented the facts. It's not a question of win or lose."

Win or lose, the commissioners have had their self-imposed authority taken away. "The drivers license test is out," Campana explained. "All other objective tests are out. Students will be accepted on their oath or affirmation unless the commissioners have reasonable grounds to question their residency."

When asked if the stipulation of

"reasonable grounds" could put students right back where they started, Campana said, "No. Every student can register unless at the time of his application, the registrar has evidence on his possession that the applicant doesn't live where he says he does."

"It seems to me," Campana continued, "after the evidence we presented, the decision is crystal clear. The only problem now is, do you have enough time to register the majority of students. If it's shown to be a physical impossibility, we can ask the court to extend the time for registration."

Sloane was adamant on the subject of students registering. "It's so easy now," she said. "The students should be made very aware that all they have to do is

walk downtown. "We've been counted as a part of the community. There's no reason why we shouldn't be treated as a part of it."

"I think the perseverance of the students of State College who believed in this matter is remarkable," Campana commented. He said the student leaders and others, who elicited state as well as ACLU intervention "are to be applauded."

As for his own feelings in winning the case, Campana said, "I breathe a sigh of relief; the court gave us everything we asked for." He mentioned that a 10-page paper on the nature of his decision is forthcoming from Nealon. "The 26th Amendment has finally come to Centre County."

Laurel Glen occupancy authorization delay ends

By MIKE PECK
Collegian Staff Writer

The hold on the occupancy permits for the Laurel Glen phase II was lifted yesterday, according to Howard Kingsbury, chairman of the Patton Township Board of Supervisors.

The action followed the approval of an alternate access route for the

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development by Ferguson Township's Board of Supervisors Monday night.

Kingsbury said the occupancy permits still have to wait until the Centre Region Building Code Inspectors finish their inspection of the units. The Patton Township action only frees the inspectors to complete their work.

Carl Fairbanks, Centre Regional Code Enforcement administrator, said the inspections will start this afternoon and that all the units which are found suitable for occupancy will be issued permits. Fairbanks said the inspectors may even have started yesterday after Kingsbury notified them the hold had been lifted.

Kingsbury's announcement will have no effect on the illegal occupancy complaints which have been filed daily against Bertram W. Rudy, developer of Laurel Glen, according to Fairbanks.

The alternate access route plan approved by Ferguson Township will connect University Drive to Suburban Avenue at a point about 95 feet east of

Route 322 over a strip of land known as Old Waddle Road.

This is to relieve the heavy traffic problem on Clearview Avenue. The hold on the occupancy permits was placed by Patton Township as a result of complaints by Clearview Avenue residents.

The residents of Overlook Heights took steps at the Ferguson Township meeting to prevent the same problems from occurring in their neighborhood.

Robert Howell, spokesman for the residents, pushed through a motion to install regulatory signs to prevent turns onto Jodon's Lane from either direction at University Drive and from the right at Suburban Avenue.

Prior to Howell's motion, the only regulatory measure planned was a planter to be built across Suburban Avenue to prevent eastbound traffic from entering the access road to Overlook Heights.

Under the new agreement with Ferguson Township, Rudy will acquire the necessary right-of-way on the lands of Donald, Richard and Homer Grubb and then constructing the roadbed.

If the township can acquire the right of way on Jack Beasley's land, currently being used by Miller McVeigh Ford as a truck parking lot, within one year, Rudy will construct the University Drive extension and return Old Waddle Road to a grassy strip.

A proposal by Howell to obtain a commitment from the Ferguson Township supervisors to begin condemnation procedures if Beasley's land has not been obtained in six months, was

turned down.

Curtis Hunt, chairman of the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors, explained that he felt the township had a "good possibility" of obtaining Beasley's land and that he didn't want to use eminent domain except as a "last resort".

The township hopes to get Pennsylvania Department of Transportation assistance in completing the University Drive extension since the road will be primarily a regional road and falls into PennDOT's projected Inner Loop.

McG's daughter to campaign

Susan Rowan, daughter of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, will campaign today for her father on campus and in State College.

A press conference will be held by Rowan and her husband Jim at 6 p.m. in the Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave. and at 7:30 p.m. either one will appear at the Election Forum in Waring Hall.

A reception for both will take place 9:30 p.m. at McGovern Headquarters, 103 E. Beaver Ave.

The Rowans' morning schedule is undecided, but a McGovern volunteer said they "might" campaign in Altoona. Both arrived here late last night.

House to study budget

By KEN CHESTEK
Collegian Senior Reporter

The University's \$83.7 million budget has finally passed the Senate, but must still go before the House for concurrence on a teaching workload amendment.

The amendment requires all state-related universities to report annually to the General Assembly which faculty members are teaching less than a full workload of twelve classroom hours a week, and explain why not.

Failure to make a report by next March would result in the state's withholding payments on the budget.

Should the reports reveal many underworked teachers, the legislature can place any sanctions it deems necessary against the university.

Senate support for the amended bill was clear, the final vote being 46-2. However, legislative leaders would not predict what the reaction of the House might be to the workload amendment.

The bill may be placed on the House calendar for today, but other business may take precedence and delay the vote for several days.

Passage of the amended bill by the House would result in adoption of the package. Defeat would mean a conference committee of the two chambers would meet to compromise the disagreement.

Delays in passage of the appropriations bill have caused the University to run out of funds. At least \$4 million has been borrowed since August to keep the University operating.

The University's budget was sent to the legislature in mid-May, but was buried in the calendar and was not considered until after the legislature re-convened in September from a two-month recess.

The first quarterly payment on the budget was due to be made on Oct. 1.

Appropriations bills for the University of Pittsburgh and Temple University also passed yesterday with the same workload amendment plus a surprise — twin \$2 million additions to match Penn State's extra money.

Several senators said the extra money for Pitt and Temple was added only because Penn State was given extra money because of its increased enrollment.

The House did not give the extra money to Pitt or Temple.

Gartley to get 'everything'

Ex-POW discusses pay

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Mark Gartley met yesterday with a Navy finance official to discuss the back pay he will receive for the four years he spent as a prisoner of war in North Vietnam.

A Navy spokesman said an official from the Navy Finance Center in

Cleveland, Ohio, explained to the 28-year-old Gartley the amount of back pay and benefits due to him.

"He will get everything he would have received during those four years had he not been a prisoner," the Navy spokesman added. He declined to say how much money was involved.

A Pentagon spokesman in Washington explained that pay and other benefits due prisoners of war are distributed during his captivity on the basis of whatever instructions he had left prior to his capture.

The exact disposition of the money by any individual is confidential but it was noted that Gartley is not married and it may be that he had not allotted a great deal and thus would be in line to receive a substantial amount of accumulated cash.

Gartley, who was one of three POWs freed last month by the North Vietnamese, was undergoing further debriefing sessions with military intelligence personnel and continuing "an extensive medical examination" which began Sunday when he arrived at Jacksonville Naval Hospital in Florida.

Mrs. Gerald Gartley of Dunedin, Fla., said yesterday she hopes to visit her son this weekend and expects him to be released from the hospital "in the near future."

Gartley met her son in Hanoi and spent 10 days with him before he went into isolation for medical tests and debriefing.

The other two released prisoners spent quiet days yesterday.

Maj. Edward Elias continued his repatriation and medical tests at Maxwell Air Force Base Hospital at Montgomery, Ala. A spokesman said Elias, whose residence is Moody AFB, Valdosta, Ga., probably would hold a news conference today.

In San Diego, Calif., Lt. j.g. Norris Charles wore his khaki uniform while relaxing at his home. He spent some time with Lady, a Labrador whose 10 puppies were born last week.

China ridicules arms limitation agreement

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — China ridiculed yesterday the U.S.-Soviet arms agreement and said it marked "the beginning of a new stage in the nuclear arms race."

The Chinese deputy foreign minister, Chiao Kuan-hua, made the charge in the United Nations within hours of the Washington ceremony in which President Nixon and Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko of the Soviet Union put the accords formally into force.

It was the first Chinese policy speech to the General Assembly since Peking replaced Taiwan last year.

"The world is at the crossroads," Chiao declared, "and so is the United Nations. If the United Nations is to regain its prestige and play its due role, it must ... free itself from the

manipulation and control by the big powers."

The White House ceremony marked the final steps on a treaty limiting defensive weapons. The formal treaty followed an executive accord signed by Nixon and Soviet leaders in their Moscow summit last May.

"These agreements," said Chiao, "only stipulate some limitation on the quantity of certain categories of nuclear weapons in the possession of the Soviet Union and the United States, but impose no limitation at all on their quality. Nor do they mention a single word about the destruction of nuclear weapons."

"This can by no means be regarded as a step towards nuclear disarmament." "On the contrary, this marks the beginning of a new stage in the Soviet-U.S. nuclear arms race," Chiao said.

"Before the ink on the agreements had dried, the one hastened to test new-type nuclear weapons and the other expressed its intention to make a big increase immediately in its military expenditure. How can this be described as reducing the threat of a nuclear war? We hold that no fond illusion should be cherished about these agreements."

Weather

Warm, sunny this morning with some afternoon cloudiness, high 73. Mild tonight, low 52. Increasing cloudiness and continued warm Thursday, high 71. Partly sunny and warm Friday, high 70.

East Halls arranges for escorts

By GINNY BENTZ
Collegian Staff Writer

Coeds in East Halls no longer have to fear walking alone at night: they now have an escort service at their disposal. Beginning Friday night, any coed in East will be able to dial one of three phone numbers and arrange for an escort to accompany her to any location on campus.

The idea for the service originated with Resident Assistant Robert Sweeney during the pre-Orientation staff training week. Sweeney said he saw the need for escorts and wanted to help. The male students who will act as escorts consist of 68 men from Navy House, ninth and tenth floor Sprout.

About a week and a half ago Sweeney brought the idea before Acting Operations Manager of the Division of Security Donald F. Methlie, who gave the plan a preliminary go-ahead. Yesterday details of the service were finalized at a meeting between Methlie, Sweeney, and Campus Patrol Manager Clayton Smith. Use of the service is directed toward women though not restricted to them.

According to Sweeney's outline of the program, to which both Methlie and Smith agreed, the objective is "to provide an escort, upon request, to women residents of East Halls in their travels from point to point on Penn State University Campus during non-daylight hours as a means of protection, security and safety."

Coeds can request an escort between dusk and 2 a.m. on week days and from dusk to 3 a.m. on weekends. After the requestor states her name, address, location and destination, the receptionist at Navy House dispatches one or more escorts to the desired location.

A log of requestors will be maintained, including the time the call is received, names of requestor

and escort, destination, and the time the escort arrives back at Navy House. The escort will carry suitable identification when he performs this service.

The service is provided free of charge by "the Navy House members, as midshipmen of Penn State University Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps."

"I can't get over the enthusiasm of the house," Sweeney said when asked about the attitudes of the men who are volunteering as escorts. "They can't wait to start."

"Sunday several girls' houses attended a movie in the FUB lounge, and when it was over about seven girls were escorted back safely by 10 or 12 guys," Sweeney noted. Coeds requesting the service are guaranteed at least one escort.

Smith and Methlie made it clear that the job of the escort is not to take the place of Patrol, but rather to act as a deterrent to crime. His objective will be to stay with the coed so that she won't be a lone target to a would-be attacker.

According to Methlie, there are no cases on campus record in the past year where escorted females have been attacked. "The fact that she's escorted makes it a better situation," said Methlie.

Escorts are instructed to notify Patrol immediately if an attack should occur. Methlie said, "We guarantee three minute response time from Security Patrol."

Sweeney said he hopes "the idea will catch on" in other parts of the campus. He plans to prepare a questionnaire to be distributed now and at a later date so he can conduct a survey to determine the use of the escort service.

Posters and handouts now are being distributed so East Halls coeds will know which phone numbers will guarantee them an escort after dark.



Methlie . . . discussing the escort plan