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EMPLOYEES from the Warner Tree Service work in elm trees on Burrows Road between Pollock Road and College Avenue. The two workers claimed they were having a good time, floating aimlessly in the sky and doing nothing when the tree abruptly joined them. Lacking work and getting bored, they decided to operate on the tree.

MEN WORKING IN TREES



Borough manager calls his job 'most vulnerable in the country'

By RICH MUKA
Collegian Staff Writer
State College Borough Manager Carl Fairbanks called his job "the most vulnerable in the country" at an Organization of Town Independent Students meeting last night.

Fairbanks said a majority vote by the seven-member Borough Council at any meeting can oust him from office. He added the longer a city manager stays in a city and is successful, the less

likely he is to get "fired" since he will get to know more people who like the job he is doing.

He said the city manager post originated in 1912 "because things became so damn corrupt." Fairbanks said the traditional role of city manager's doing what they were told has been replaced by a leadership role. A city manager must be responsive or he will be replaced very quickly, according to Fairbanks.

He said, "A city manager has to know when to stay away from a problem and when to jump in with both feet."

He is not only responsible for routine things like the annual budget, supervision of regular departments (public works, police fire), Fairbanks said, "but also with key issues like the possible relocation of Rt. 26 (Benner Pike) by 1981."

He said, "The major deficiencies that existed in State College in 1968 have been corrected. The problems are usually infrequent and correctable today."

He cited the demolition of 50 buildings in the last four years because they were uninhabitable as one major accomplishment.

The cities are changing and State College is no exception, Fairbanks said. "We're going to continue to grow."

He said he sees a bona fide need for apartment buildings near town "It's considered desirable to live in an apartment," Fairbanks said.

But he said he prefers builders that will live, work and stay in State College like Alex Woskob. He said Woskob is a "safe, good builder" who never gives the Borough Council any trouble.

He noted the new 12-story Woskob apartment complex in which Woskob took an \$80,000 recreation debt at the request of the Borough Council Fairbanks said.

"The way Alex works, we understand he'll be able to honor his lessors by Jan 1 by being ready for occupancy."

"We prefer to deal with someone that is local. But we're locked into the situation once a builder finds about the minimum requirements and meets them," he said.

Collegian notes

A representative of Temple University's Intern Teaching Program for College Graduates will be here from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday to discuss the program. The program combines full-time teaching in a junior or senior high school with graduate study at Temple. The representative will be available in the placement office at Grange.

There will be a Comparative Literature luncheon and discussion 12:15 p.m.

Tuesday in HUB Dining Room A. John Moore will discuss "What Spenser's 'Calendar' is all about: a Reading of the 'January' Eclogue."

The Center for Air Environment Studies will sponsor Robert D. Joyce, University graduate assistant, to discuss "Predicting the Decay of SO₂ in a Dispersing Plume." Joyce will speak at 2:20 p.m. Tuesday at 140 Chemical Engineering II.

Cites University disinterest

IFC advisor search futile

The Interfraternity Council is continuing its seemingly futile search for an adviser, a dilemma council members say has been caused by lack of University cooperation.

However, representatives are optimistic about the prospect of improved relations between IFC and the administration.

IFC President Bill Lear met with M. Lee Uprcraft, director of residential life programs, discussed the relations between the University and IFC.

Representatives had previously voiced a feeling the Administration was dealing with the council unfairly and showed a lack of concern for Greek welfare. Plans for a formal protest against the University's plan to appoint a graduate student as adviser were revoked at Sunday night's meeting due to Lear's meeting.

Four candidates will be interviewed by Uprcraft, Lear, Charlene Harrison, Panhellenic Council adviser, and IFC executives.

The council's Research Committee is currently conducting surveys to compare houses and enable IFC to suggest new ideas and programs to benefit all fraternities.

The Organization of Town Independent Students and IFC are also discussing the

possibility of appointing individual advisers rather than one for both organizations.

At Sunday's meeting, representatives eliminated the process of registration of social functions of each fraternity with the council.

Thomas Sharbaugh, of Chi Phi fraternity, was the recipient of the council's

scholarship award. Sharbaugh received payment of tuition for three terms for the award, as an outstanding greek in fraternity and academic affairs.

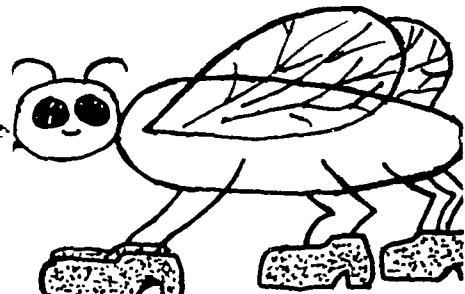
Although plans for the Bob Hope Show fizzled, Hope plans to perform on campus during Greek Week of Spring Term, IFC reported.

It was also reported that IFC's Harrisburg concert tentatively scheduled for Feb. 10, may include Ray Charles, Stevie Wonder and Billy Preston.

The council is pending selection of a group until requests for performance have been answered by all agencies contacted.

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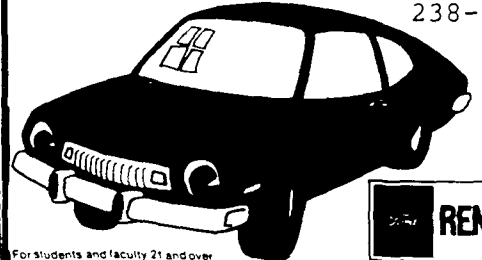
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