

## Agnew criticizes Democrats

CHICAGO (AP) — Declaring that many of the Democrats' social change programs of the 1960s were empty failures, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew last night said the Nixon administration measures its programs "in one way only — results."

But in order to carry through his goals President Nixon "must overcome the inertia caused by the current morbid fascination with America's wars, commonly known as the Watergate syndrome," Agnew said.

He said to do this, Nixon needs "the help of every American who is concerned that the major issues of today — the

economy, the energy problem, health, foreign policy and others — are not to be left dangling while Pat Buchanan gives a TV lecture on 'dirty tricks,' however instructive and fascinating it may be."

Agnew's prepared remarks, for delivery to a \$125-a-plate Republican fund-raising dinner, contained no references to his own problems stemming from a federal grand jury's investigation of alleged political kickbacks.

There was no indication from Agnew's aides whether the vice president, addressing a partisan audience for the second time in six days, might again go

beyond his purely political speech.

A spokesman for Agnew said earlier the Chicago speech would be "something of a sequel" to his address in Los Angeles last Saturday in which he extemporaneously attacked his accusers and declared his complete innocence of the charges, which he said stem from perjured testimony.

Nixon Wednesday said Agnew's stated decision to remain in office even if indicted was "altogether proper."

Nixon also defended Asst. Atty. Gen. Henry E. Petersen, whom Agnew had singled out as having major responsibility for news leaks about the

Maryland kickbacks probe.

In his prepared text, Agnew said the "essential lesson" of the 1960s was that the measure of success of government programs "should not be — and cannot be — either sex appeal or the sound of loud cheering."

He said the war on poverty spent billions of dollars on a variety of programs designed to "legislate every American, regardless of talent, initiative or ability, into an egalitarian Utopia."

"The tragedy was that little of the money filtered down to benefit the poor..." he said.

## Young Republicans admit guilt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Florida Young Republicans yesterday told the Senate Watergate committee they were hired by political saboteur Donald H. Segretti to disrupt Democratic campaigns by pulling pranks and showing dissension in party ranks.

Martin Douglas Kelly, 24, of Miami listed a number of dirty tricks he sponsored or took part in, including paying a girl \$20 to run naked past a hotel where Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, was staying and yell "Muskie, I love you."

Robert M. Benz, 25, of Tampa, who testified during the afternoon session, said he hired young women to infiltrate headquarters of Democratic candidates running in Florida's presidential primaries and gather political intelligence.

He said he paid one woman \$75 a month to supply him with campaign literature, political strategy information, stationery, schedules and analyses obtained from Muskie headquarters.

Benz said the stationery was used for printing fake letters and press releases designed to confuse Muskie campaigners.

One piece of intelligence indicated that Muskie planned a private dinner with supporters in Florida so Benz's workers announced the party via a press release and caused it to be canceled, Benz claimed.

He said he was paid \$150 a month plus expenses to recruit hecklers, pickets and

infiltrators for Segretti's dirty tricks campaign.

Benz said he did most of his work in Florida but once was sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., to set up a similar dirty tricks organization for Segretti.

Kelly emphasized the dirty tricks campaign was designed to divide the Democratic candidates. "These things weren't done to influence votes at all," he said.

Both Benz and Kelly said they received \$150 a month plus expenses from Segretti. They said they did not know Segretti had been hired by Dwight L. Chapin, then President Nixon's appointments secretary.

Benz said the money was not his main incentive.

## Edinboro paper loses funding

By GLENDA GEHART  
Collegian Staff Writer

Charging poor journalistic practices, the Edinboro State College Student Government Association Congress last month impounded funds for the student newspaper, The Spectator.

According to Joan Cooper, Spectator managing editor, the charges were brought before the SGA Congress Sept. 24 by SGA President Larry Hill. The group voted in favor of impoundment, allowing for a last issue Sept. 28.

Hill cited harassment and innuendo used by the publication, Cooper said. But said neither the Spectator nor the SGA Congress ever received a formal list of charges.

With the decision to impound the paper's funds, the dispute was sent to the Publications Board, re-activated after

two years. Its role is to act as a mediator, reviewing the situation and deciding what action to take, Cooper said.

Spectator Editor David Rutherford and Hill then met to discuss the problem, Cooper explained, and agreed to issue a joint statement to the Board. In this statement, Hill dropped all charges against the Spectator.

At the Oct. 8 Congress meeting, Cooper said the Board will recommend Hill be allowed to retract his accusations. It then will be up to the assembly whether or not to uphold their previous decision.

When asked about the probable outcome of the conflict, Cooper said, "They (SGA Congress) are so unpredictable I really can't say. They're infamous for making motions one meeting and rescinding them the next."

The Spectator, a weekly paper serving 7,000 students, was granted one more issue by an SGA Congress ruling Oct. 1. Cooper explained today's issue was allowed because this weekend is homecoming and SGA Congress members involved in fraternities and sororities felt a homecoming issue was needed.

Monday's meeting will decide the immediate fate of the Spectator, she said. If the SGA Congress agrees to Hill's retraction, publication will continue. If not, the problem will return to the Board.

Cooper said there is general disagreement in the SGA Congress with the paper's editorial policy, which she said she felt caused the accusations.

"A lot of them (SGA Congress members) were uninformed. They really don't understand the role of a student newspaper and its editorial policy of being able to criticize Congress' actions and the president," she said.

Start the weekend right

# P.S.

Inside today and every Friday

## On Drugs struggling for service survival

By JEFF DeBRAY  
Collegian Senior Reporter

On Drugs, Inc. is fighting for its survival.

After serving Centre County for three and a half years, this State College based, 24-hour drug crisis intervention, educational and referral service does not have enough money to continue operation past Oct. 31.

Funding to carry OD through the next year already has been approved tentatively by the Governor's Council of Drug and Alcohol Abuse. There is only one catch before OD can receive its \$26,000 slice of the \$90,000 pie okayed by the state—the Centre County Commissioners.

If Centre County is to get the \$90,000, the commissioners must appropriate 10 per cent in matched funds, which they have not done yet.

OD, feeling the commissioners are not going to come through with the money, announced at a press conference

Directors and staff members of On Drugs, Inc. that the Commissioners felt it necessary to furnish the county courthouse last year at a cost to the county of \$90,000 while the need for a much smaller investment in social services for the citizens of the county is questioned," Elliot said.

And State College hasn't felt obligated to aid the organization which has been serving predominantly the borough. Elliot said most revenue sharing funds already have been allocated.

Of State College's about \$220,000 in revenue-sharing funds, \$200,000 is expected to be used for curbs, sewers and new street signs. Visible improvements, in other words, which borough officials can point to easily.

OD is the type of organization that helps people improve themselves, and often saves lives, curtailing possible suicides, according to Barbara Wakshul, OD's training coordinator.

OD's Wednesday press conference, with about six local media representatives, was a last ditch attempt to pull the organization from its pending demise.

OD is hoping the announcement of its closing, eventually will cause the public to bring pressure on the commissioners to appropriate the matched funds. Or possibly they are hoping for enough contributions to carry the organization through another couple months, until another source of money may crop up.

In any case, OD's future does not look very bright. Already some staff members are looking for other jobs.

The organization that has helped many State College and Centre County residents through some rough times now is looking for a helping hand so it can continue to aid others.

## Women note changing attitudes

Editor's note: following is the last in a three-part series on the status of women in engineering. Today: interviews with professional women engineers.

By DIANE NOTTLE  
Collegian Ass't City Editor

Attitudes toward women engineers in the profession itself have changed considerably in the past several years.

This, at least, is the consensus of four women engineers, all Penn State graduates, who now are working actively in fields ranging from aeronautics to environmental engineering.

"In 1951 they (engineering firms) wouldn't allow a woman to represent them at conferences," said Jane Jones, a 1948 Penn State graduate now employed in structural testing with Rockwell International.

But an increase in the number of women entering technical careers — as well as government pressure for non-discriminatory hiring — is opening more opportunities for women engineers, although not without creating some new problems.

"The attitude toward women in general has changed," said Janice Margle, a 1968 graduate working in water pollution control with the Pennsylvania Power and Light Co. in Allentown.

"When the Department of Labor issued its affirmative action directive in the late 1960's, prime government contractors were legally coerced in setting aside goals and timetables for placing qualified minorities — women — into all levels of their work forces," Margle said. "Much of what has resulted can be called tokenism."

Even hiring quotas have not eliminated discrimination against women

department and college develop the second part in conjunction with the University Division of Instructional Services.

These questions will not be on the form this term and are not expected to be completed until Fall Term 1974.

The Council also recommended the Faculty Senate Committee on Academic Affairs review its 1970 action on course evaluations and consider allowing information on in-class course evaluations be released to department heads, Commonwealth campuses and student councils.

The Senate's November 1970 ruling said in-class course evaluation results could be given only to the class instructor.

The instructor could pass the information on to administrative heads at his discretion. The Senate ruling makes

no mention of providing the information to students.

Charles J. Smith, Ogontz campus director and vice chairman of Council, said Asa J. Berlin, chairman of the Senate's Committee on Academic Affairs, indicated the Senate is considering reviewing the rules.

Ronald Harshberger from Beaver campus and chairman of the Council committee which helped develop the survey, said, "There's a feeling on the part of some students and administrators that the results of the course evaluation surveys are not being used effectively."

Tom Ingersoll, a graduate student on the Council and committee member, said, "The Council would like to see the results distributed more widely so we can do something about course improvement."

The results can be distributed only to

instructors until the Senate changes the rules.

Harshberger said it has not been decided how the departments could use the results of the survey. He mentioned that how the department might use the information to evaluate instructors could be decided only by the departments.

The Council will request the Senate's Committee on Academic Affairs consider monitoring the survey and look for ways to refine and make the data more useful to the University.

The Council is expected to send to University Provost Russell E. Larson a recommendation to have course evaluation survey results completed by graduating students at the end of Spring Term 1973 made available to appropriate department heads.

### OFFICE OF STUDENT AID

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### CHECK WITH RECEPTIONIST

  

### UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

Use the 1973-74 application form

All students who desire to be considered for scholarships awarded by The Pennsylvania State University must complete a scholarship application and must have their names recorded in the Registrar's Office. The following information is required:

1. Date of birth and date of graduation (with a certificate of graduation or diploma)
2. Name of the school attended and the degree received
3. Name of the college or university where the student is currently attending

These scholarships are awarded by the following committees: the College of Agricultural, Arts and Architecture, Business Administration, Health and Physical Education, Law and the University Center.

All students who are currently attending college or university must complete and submit this application form to the Office of Student Aid, University Park, Pa. 16802. The deadline for the submission of applications is October 15, 1973. Applications received after this date will be considered on a space available basis.

Applications and Confidential Statements are available at all campus locations. For more information, contact the Office of Student Aid, University Park, Pa. 16802. Telephone: 863-3333.

Photo by Ira Jaffe

### A friend in need

SCHOLARSHIPS, LOANS AND WORK STUDY programs are offered to students through the Office of Student Aid. See story page 5.

## Council okays evaluation form, recommends adoption this term

University Council yesterday approved a final draft of a University-wide course evaluation form and will recommend to University President John W. Oswald that the survey be adopted for use this term.

The form will consist of 24 multiple-choice questions, six open spaces for individual instructors to ask questions and open-ended questions on what the student liked best about a course, what he liked least and how the course can be improved.

The form eventually will have three parts: One for all University students. Another consisting of questions developed by each college and department for its own use, and a third, for the individual instructor's questions.

The Council recommended that each

"I felt if the Democrats got a little dose of their own kind of activities, they would be a little reluctant to do this to us in the future," he said.

He claimed Democrats played dirty tricks against him in 1970 when he was the county campaign manager in the unsuccessful U.S. Senate campaign of Rep. William Cramer, R-Fla.

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### News analysis

Wednesday that they would be discontinuing services. Only a Sunday night hot-line will continue operation Sunday through Oct. 31.

"We don't want to keep this thing going on a day-to-day basis," OD President John Elliot said.

Chief Commissioner J. Doyle Corman claims the reason the county has not agreed to pay its part of the social services program is because it just does not have enough money.

Corman told OD members that based on his own investigation of the agency, he found it to be "quite effective in its functioning as the sole drug program in the entire county."

But Elliot said Corman is somewhat displeased that OD services mainly the State College area and not the surrounding areas as thoroughly. This is because there simply are not enough staff members, Elliot said.

Elliot is obviously skeptical about the commissioner's rationale for not providing the funds.

"It is somewhat ironic to the Board of

### Weather

Showers ending early this morning becoming partly sunny by this afternoon, high 68. Tonight clear and cool, low 42. Saturday sunny and mild, high 73. Saturday night fair and cool, low 40. Sunday variable cloudiness, high 70.

discrimination," Margle said. "For example, how often do you find parents giving their daughter a toy truck to play with? Or when have you heard a little girl being asked, 'What are you going to be when you grow up — an engineer?'"

The women also agreed that no aspect of engineering inherently demands masculine talents.

"Labelling any profession as feminine or masculine is ridiculous," Clarke said. "Anyone who has a brain, is interested in the profession and is willing to work at it can be a success."

"I don't consider engineering to be 'unfeminine.' The work is intellectual rather than physical labor, and the woman engineer's attitude largely determines the manner in which the guys treat her," said Karen Fleischmann, a 1971 graduate working in General Electric's flight propulsion division.

Margle commented, "Engineering is unfeminine only insofar as 99 per cent of the engineers are men. A girl should not feel any less feminine being an engineer than she would if she were a doctor or a lawyer."

"I personally don't feel that engineering is unfeminine, but then, I've always been a bit of a tomboy," Jones said. "I get a big kick out of working in the shop. I would dread a job that tied me to a desk or a drawing board."

Like Jones, the other women also said they have never regretted choosing engineering as a profession, citing as one reason the current scarcity of non-technical jobs.

"I enjoyed my assignments on the training programs and am now happy in my present job of building and evaluating the F101 engine," Fleischmann said. "I work with assemblymen, technicians and