

Decision delayed

A decision to terminate the transit agreement between the Centre Area Transit Authority and Fullington Auto Bus Co. was tabled yesterday afternoon pending public input on the possibility.

A motion to discontinue Fullington services within 30 days with as little outstanding financial obligation as possible was postponed until at least the Nov. 14 State College Planning Commission meeting when the public would have an opportunity to express its views on the issue.

Borough Manager Carl Fairbanks, speaking as administrator of the transit system, said present services cannot be continued unless more money is supplied either through state subsidies or from municipalities.

Money for the CAT system was to have come from the state. CAT had applied for \$42,000 to \$46,000 to meet minimal costs, or two thirds of the operator's losses, Fairbanks said. But, CAT is likely to receive only between \$25,000 and 30,000.

Operating expenses have come to \$6,000 a month since July. According to Fairbanks, CAT now owes Fullington \$20,000 and has no revenue to meet these payments.

Fairbanks said CAT had gone into the state grant program at urging from the state. "But now we're not getting the (state) support we were promised," he said.

CAT Executive Secretary Ron Short said the four-bus system in State College loses more money than any other transit system and has the highest ratio of operating expenses to revenue in the state.

Short said possible solutions included adding buses to campus routes, bringing the University into the system and eliminating routes that were losing money.

James McClure, a member of the Centre Region Council of Government's Transportation Committee said CAT, COG and the community should look into the possibility of a prepaid system that would not be affected by reductions of state grants.

McClure said several possible alternatives to present transportation are being presented at public hearings which have been poorly attended.



Local Jews demonstrate

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Several local Jewish organizations demonstrated peacefully outside Rec Hall last night before the performance of the Leningrad Philharmonic Orchestra in protest of the oppression of Soviet Jews.

About 30 people participated in the demonstration. Some were from the Hillel Foundation, the B'nai B'rith youth group and the University faculty.

About 20 protesters distributed leaflets explaining the reason for demonstration. Three people held up the sign "Let Soviet Jews Live." About 10 people carried sandwich signs saying such things as "Moscow Fiddles Jewish Culture Burns," "Keep Hands Off Soviet Jews," "Let Jews Live" and "Jewery Yes Tyranny No." The eight-year-old son of a faculty member carried one of these signs.

Hillel President Nathan Glazer said the protest would bring the issue to the people's minds. "We are trying to get people to think," he added.

The reactions of the people going to the concert and getting the leaflets varied.

Most of those interviewed said they were glad the demonstration was peaceful. Many said they would not comment because it was too dark to read the leaflet. The Department of University Safety refused to comment on the demonstration.

Protestors handing out the leaflets said no one was really violent or rude to them. They said they received "a few sneers" but also the comment "I am glad to see someone is doing something." One man who refused to take a leaflet said he did not want to know what the protest was about.

One student going to the concert said, "This is the Penn State Hillel—very ineffective."

Gary Gutbahl (2nd-science) said he agreed with what the demonstrators were saying, but they did not bring out "all the

important issues of Russian Jewery in the handout." "They have got a point, but this is a bad time to do it. This (the concert) is to promote good relations between the United States and Russia. I can appreciate their concern, but this is a bad time to express it," Sue Miller (4th-liberal arts) said.

"If they want to protest it is up to them. They are going to miss a very fine concert. Sometimes I wonder about Jewish Karma," Larry Newman (7th-law enforcement and corrections) said.

"As demonstrations go, I think it is rather nice. It is a good time to express their views," Ann Neiderer (1st-chemistry) said.

Greg Doerfler (7th-political science) said, "Art should be above politics. These people are just here to show their talent. People will just throw these pamphlets away. They might leave a lasting impression, but I doubt it."

Fraternity back at PSU

The Penn State chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity was reinstated last month after being issued an invitation by University President John W. Oswald.

Tau Epsilon Phi existed at Penn State until financial trouble and lack of membership forced it to fold in January 1971. In 1970 the fraternity tried to go co-ed but lost its University backing and eventually more of its members.

The brothers were former members of Tau Delta Phi fraternity who affiliated with Tau Epsilon Phi national so they would have a strong backing and could plan for the future, newly-elected TEP president Terry Leatherman said.

The invitation to reinstate the Penn State chapter of Tau Epsilon Phi was extended after the fraternity fulfilled the requirements for recognition outlined in the student handbook and was recognized officially by the Interfraternity Council.

The brothers are living in the Tau Epsilon Phi house on E. Foster Avenue which had been rented.

Tau Epsilon Phi now has 29 members living in the house. Leatherman said the fraternity's main concern will be rush to fill the house to its 40-member capacity.

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