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Defeated Garner will not contest

By JEFF DeBRAY Collegian Senior Reporter

After charging "irregularities" in the Nov. 6 election, Marie Garner, unsuccessful State College Democratic Tax Collector candidate, has decided not to further contest the

After many maneuverings between Garner aides and Centre County officials, Republican incumbent Paul Bender last month was declared the winner, with 2.817 votes to Garner's

r'ollowing the election. Bender apparently had defeated Garner by a 54-vote margin.

Nine of State College's 16 precincts were under dispute. A review of the returns by a county board showed the irregularities were not enough to change the election's outcome Garner's only other alternative would have been to petition the Centre County Court to recount the ballots

This would have required a \$50 bond to be posted for each ballot box opened. If substantial differences were discovered. the \$50 would have been returned.

In a Nov-26 press release Garner aides said they decided not to further contest the results because of "financial considerations, and the pressures on the candidate, her family and campaign staff during the past several weeks

But the committee said it will continue to pursue "its research and analysis of the November 6 election results."

Some of the irregularities the Garner aides charged were more votes recorded for certain candidates than total votes cast and inappropriately marked tally sheets

In the press statement, they charged that several of the ballot boxes were in "deplorable condition." including broken locks, and some not properly sealed. Aides said all ballots were missing from one box

Garner aides also charged that "many ballots were counted for Mr. Bender that the law clearly states should have been voided. In one instance, the elector placed an "X" in both the straight Democrat and the straight Republican boxes, with a comment written on the ballot

Aides for the defeated candidate further claimed that "in one instance where the check was in Mrs. Garner's box, but a small corner of it went under the line. Mr. Blasko slawver for the county commissioners) ruled this vote to be counted for i.e.

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By JERRY SCHWARTZ Collegian Staff Writer

In what may seem to some a game of administrative musical chairs, most divisions of the Office of Student Affairs have moved to Boucke.

The move, bringing departments previously located in Old Main, Kern, and Grange together at one location, is nearly complete. Boucke was occupied until recently by the College of Business Administration. which has moved into its new

The first floor is the new home of the Office of Student Aid and the Student Assistance Center, which includes the legal counselor and veterans affairs officer

The offices of Raymond O. Murphy, vice president for student affairs, and the Educational Opportunities Program are located on the second floor, while those of Residential Life Programs Affairs can be found on the

The Career Development Student The Career Development and Placement Center now occupies the fourth floor To minimize disruption scheduling for job interviews will continue to take place in Grange for the first two weeks of the term.

With the move, International Student Affairs Office will be split into two parts The Boucke, division will handle financial matters and other services for international students, while the Kern division will manage social concerns

According to McCormack, assistant to the Vice President of Student Affairs, this is being done to facilitate the administration of foreign students while maintaining lounge and mail facilities located in Kern

McCormack said she feels the change is beneficial to both the Student Affairs office and all students.

"It will improve internal communication in the office and improve our working relationships. It will better serve the student. He won't have to run all over to avail himself of our services." she added

John F Brugal, director of the Office of Financial Aid, also said he sees the move as a matter of convenience "While students used to have to go to Old Main and then to my office in the Grange Building, now it is just a matter of walking up stairs. he said

The move brings Student Atfairs, the HUB and and International Student Ritenour Health Center together in a student service

Char-Pit pickets halt pending union vote

By BEN WELLER Collegian Staff Writer

Picketing of the Char-Pit diner, begun last term by the Industrial Workers of the World labor union, has been halted pending official acceptance of IWW by the Char-Pit owner as the bargaining agent for his employes.

Requested by Char-Pit owner Whomas Welch, a secret ballot vote of the employees will determine if the union legally represents a majority

Last month Welch refused to recognize the union because he did not accept affidavits signed by the employes and presented by IWW as evidence that they did represent the majority of his workers.

According _ to dergraduate Student Government Senator John Strand, "If a union goes to an employer and says it represents a majority of his employes, the owner can either recognize them or ask for a special election, which Mr. Welch did."

Strand, working in connection with IWW said IWW has petitioned the National Labor Relations Board for the

special election. "We wrote to the NLRB a

month ago and we should hear from them in a week or two, he

"There's nothing we can do until the elections," Strand

show that the IWW does represent the majority of his employes

"Welch could declare bankruptcy and close the shop down, depending on how violent it gets." he said, "but we don't expect it." According to Strand, if the

results of the ballot show IWW does constitute a legal bargaining unt, IWW will negotiate a new contract or the employes and rectify what IWW terms the poor working conditions there.

The workers are asking for improved safety measures, pay increases, a grievance policy and a definite working hour schedule.

Strand said it would be economically unfeasible for Welch not to recognize the "The boycott was extremely effective, because it affected his business considerably," he said.

"We won a battle here and the boycott shows the merchants that students can have an adverse effect on their business as well as a good one, Strand added.

He said most of the townspeople recognized the boycott and would not enter the diner.

Strand said the conditions which exist in the Char-Pit exist in most of the restau rants in State College.

"We're working on other shops now and we already have a majority of employes added, "but the elections will in some of them," he said.



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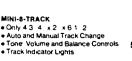
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