

# the daily Collegian

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His honor the Mayor

PITTSBURGH MAYOR PETER FLAHERTY, Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, spoke yesterday at a breakfast meeting of the State College Chamber of Commerce. Among the topics discussed were the fate of the former President Richard M. Nixon and inflation.

Photos by Ed Golomb

## Flaherty predicts 'dark days' for Nixon

By STEVE OSTROSKY  
Collegian Managing Editor

Former President Nixon should "not be drawn and quartered, but he is not above the law and if guilty should be prosecuted," Pittsburgh Mayor Peter Flaherty yesterday told The Daily Collegian.

Flaherty, the Democratic candidate for U.S. Senator, was in State College yesterday for a breakfast meeting of the State College Chamber of Commerce. After the meeting, he talked about Nixon and Nelson Rockefeller, vice president-designate, with the Collegian.

Flaherty said he expects Nixon to have some "dark days" ahead of him with legal prosecution.

But he added he doesn't know the facts that Special Prosecutor Leon Jaworski's report contained, so he doesn't know if Nixon should be prosecuted.

But, Flaherty said, "It is foolish to go ahead with the impeachment trial to the bitter end. His resignation should cut off all impeachment proceedings."

Flaherty wouldn't say whether he would vote to confirm Rockefeller as vice president, but added he thought the selection of Rockefeller might be a conciliatory gesture.

"He (Rockefeller) doesn't seem to fit President Ford's policy of cutting the budget," Flaherty said. "He was a big-spending governor in New York."

Flaherty also was critical of Rockefeller's connections in finance and oil.

"I wouldn't have chosen a man out of the oil industry or with a big financial background. I would have liked to see someone more detached from interest groups," Flaherty said.

On confirmation of Rockefeller, Flaherty said the key issues are Rockefeller's finances and any conflict of interest.

"I'm not against Rockefeller on personal qualifications,

he's very capable. But I'm critical of any man with special alliances."

During his speech to the Chamber of Commerce and a question-and-answer period, Flaherty concentrated on three main topics — amnesty, inflation and the energy crisis.

Flaherty said he wants to see what President Ford's conditional amnesty policy really means.

"I don't believe in blanket amnesty," he said, "because I see three different groups of deserters."

He said people who objected to serving on religious grounds usually are sincere and should be treated differently from "the ones who just didn't want to fight and the deserters."

He did not elaborate on what types of amnesty he would favor.

"The number one problem no matter where you go in the state is inflation," according to Flaherty.

Flaherty outlined the major points of a 10-point anti-inflation platform he released last weekend.

The first step is to have a balanced budget in the federal government, he said.

"Right now there is no spending ceiling," he said. "The ceiling should be the amount of revenue taken in."

Flaherty blamed his opponent, Republican Sen. Richard Schweiker, for contributing to overspending by the federal government.

Schweiker has voted for a spending deficit in five of his six years in office, Flaherty said, and 95 per cent of the time he increased the budget as presented by the administration.

"No area in the budget is sacred," Flaherty said. "Don't let anyone tell you that when you cut the budget you're going to lose vital services. There is a lot of fat and duplicity in budgets."

Another inflation combatant, Flaherty said, is eliminating

some tax loopholes and breaks for groups such as the oil industry.

"The system has to be made fair for all and it isn't right now. All the oil companies have done with their depletion allowance is increased profits.

"There should be an increase in personal exemption as an immediate inflation combatant. It would leave more money for people."

He said some economists think such a move would spur inflation because it would lead to increased spending. But Flaherty said that would be better than having it spent by "Big Brother."

Halting price-fixing is another anti-inflation method, he said.

"It used to be that supply and demand determined the price. Today it really isn't that way any more in many of our industries."

Flaherty cited the heating oil and auto industries as prime examples of price-fixing. He said companies in a given industry often get together to fix prices. He said he feels the Sherman Anti-Trust law is not working and is out-of-date.

"We have to bring anti-trust laws into the twentieth century and beef them up," he said.

Flaherty said he does not favor adopting wage-price controls, but wouldn't want to rule them out completely as an alternative.

"I think in Phase 2, wage-price controls began to work," he said. "But then President Nixon backed off and they failed."

Flaherty blamed the increased food prices on last year's Russian wheat deal.

"We gave away one-third of the year's wheat supply at the wrong price. We have to avoid giveaways for improving foreign relations when it will hurt our people."

Flaherty emphasized developing coal resources as the best way to help both the energy situation and the economy.

"We have coal reserves that haven't been used yet. The lobbyists in Washington aren't interested in coal very much and the federal government's research money hasn't gone to coal."

"If we can put a man on the moon, surely we can find a way to mine coal safely and burn it without harming the environment."

On funding education Flaherty said, "Like any part of government you have to watch your dollars. We have to fund education, but one of the problems is there are no guidelines on money turned over to institutions."

"It is easier to hide waste in education, since it is not in the public eye. We have to find a way to help them (the universities), but we need guidelines."

Flaherty predicted victory in the November 5 election and rapped Schweiker's campaign financing.

Flaherty said he spent \$60,000 on the primary and so far has raised \$50,000 for the general election, all of which was contributed by state residents. He did not raise any money from interest groups and business, he said.

But Flaherty charged Schweiker's primary campaign expenses were \$170,000 of the \$600,000 he has earned. Flaherty also charged that over half of this money is from outside the state and much of it from oil interests and other lobbyists.

"The way a man runs for office is the way he'll be in office," Flaherty said. "It is supposed to be a day of campaign reform and look where the money is coming from."

Republican gubernatorial candidate Drew Lewis will attend a luncheon at the Elk's Country Club today, and Gov. Shapp, who is seeking re-election, will be Colloquy's opening speaker for fall 8 Monday in the University Auditorium.



Photo by Ed Golomb

There's a first time for everything ...

... INCLUDING GETTING THE COURSES YOU WANT. Although many freshmen found the sections of English 1 and 3 filled, most had better luck at the College of Science table, where they picked up science and math courses. Students registering today and tomorrow can expect to stand in similar lines on the floor.

## Brave registration, dislike dorm food Freshmen react to PSU

By SHEILA MCCAULEY  
Collegian Staff Writer

This term's freshmen do not scare easily. In spite of upperclassmen's dire predictions, most of those freshmen interviewed do not foresee many problems registering at Rec Hall.

But most freshmen interviewed are not entirely satisfied with their new home, University Park.

Robin Zavatsion (1st-physical education) criticized the campus atmosphere. "People are stuck up. When you walk down the street nobody talks to you," she said.

Zavatsion's roommate Cheryl Balensky (1st-art) disagreed. "In all the experiences I've had so far, people have been friendly," she said.

Most of the freshmen interviewed agreed with Balensky. According to those freshmen, people are "friendly, helpful and nice."

Kelly Wood (1st-foreign service and international politics) said, "People on my floor aren't friendly. The older girls are outgoing, but the freshmen still seem a little unsure."

Wood also commented on the male undergraduates she has seen. "They all look the same. They're not that bad, it's just that if you've seen one, you've pretty much seen them all," she said.

To Dena Gabriel (1st-division of undergraduate studies) the campus is both "big" and "confusing." Gabriel said she is not ashamed to use her map to find her way around the campus.

Nancy Forgues (1st-medical technology) said she does not get lost because the campus is "spacious." She said buildings are spread out far enough to allow for breathing room.

"The campus is big, but after awhile you get to know landmarks," said Judith Ipoletta (1st-English), who has not

registered and does not know where Rec Hall is yet.

Ipoletta also talked about her dorm room. "When I first walked in, I thought it was small. But there's more space than I thought," she said.

Mary Beth Vasco (1st-division of undergraduate studies) said her room in East Halls was "cold, but pretty nice."

Roberta Furstenberger (7th-general arts and sciences), Eileen Miller (7th-English) writing option and Jean Best (7th-law enforcement and correction) are three of 26 students who have some of the largest rooms on campus. They live on the second floor of the Ritenour Health Center.

No male visitors are permitted on the floor at any time. There is also a midnight curfew, since residents have no key to Ritenour, which closes at midnight.

But Furstenberger said the University plans to have a night receptionist who will be there to let the residents in until 2 a.m.

Meanwhile, the RA told residents she would let them in after hours if notified as to when they would be home, Furstenberger said.

The hospital beds crank up and down, but the wall-to-wall carpeting and new desks take away the "ward" look of the rooms.

Best said space is really the only problem, since there are no closets or drawers.

The girls eat and do their laundry in McElwain and also participate in all McElwain programs.

Furstenberger said none of the girls seem to mind the accommodations. "As far as I can tell from the other rooms, I like these rooms better," she said.

Dena Gabriel complained about the hectic Orientation pace.

Most of those interviewed found the most fault with dorm food.

"Gross," said Leslie Hipp (1st-recreation and parks) of the food so far.

"I just turned vegetarian," said Wood. Zavatsion said, "No comment. It stinks, though."

That's the difference between first termers and those familiar with the University. First termers complain about the food for a few weeks. After that they join the initiated downtown for dinner.

### What's inside:

Bush appointed ambassador to China	page 3
Continental Congress meets in Philadelphia	page 5
Nixon staff reluctant to leave	page 6
Tenant union controversy arises	page 8
What does an RA really do?	page 9
Joe Paterno's gloomy grid forecast	page 13
Penn State recruits a coach	page 15
Undergraduate library tours	page 20
Penn State's pie-eating contest	page 21
This week in the arts	page 22
Elections: what happened, what's expected	page 25
Movies: what the dorms are showing	page 27
Encampment '74 ends	page 32-33
Orientation Wednesday	page 34
Dion Stewart appointed student trustee	page 35
Comparisons of textbook prices	page 36

### Weather

Considerable cloudiness today with chance of showers tonight. High today 68, low tonight 58. Mostly cloudy Saturday and Sunday with chance of showers both days. High temperatures in the upper 60's.