

# the daily Collegian

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**Solution to world hunger?**

WILLIAM PADDOCK, authority on U.S. agricultural aid, applied the theory of triage — priority aid — to world hunger last night in the Forum.

## Borough maintains tax rate

By PAMELA REASNER  
Collegian Staff Writer

State College Borough Council at a public hearing last night unanimously passed a \$3,485,581 budget for next year, keeping the tax at 16 mills.

Councilman Dean Phillips cautioned the public to be aware that the new budget greatly depends on revenue-sharing funds.

"No one should be the least bit impressed with our no-millage increase budget," Phillips said. "We're leaving future councils with the difficult task of raising taxes or cutting services if revenue-sharing funds are cut."

Funds labeled revenue-sharing are borough monies matched by state and federal funds.

At the finance committee's suggestion, council will try to use two of the borough's four police cars for more than the usual one year.

Money from revenue-sharing funds is available to replace all four cars after a year if necessary.

In other business, council asked Borough Manager Carl Fairbanks to assess membership and conference costs for professional organizations that staff and council members belong to.

Addison said borough contributions for membership dues and traveling ex-

penses for conventions would be paid the same next year as in the past, but that an official policy concerning borough payments might be made following Fairbanks investigation.

Council also voted to put a "Do Not Block Traffic Lanes" sign on E. College Avenue near the Mid-State Bank.

One citizen, Joseph Bodkin, representing State College High School Tennis Boosters, addressed council on the budget.

Bodkin asked council to favorably consider a budget item for new tennis courts in the borough. The borough now operates two tennis courts.

Money for two proposed tennis courts

in the Sunset Park area would come from revenue-sharing funds.

Council accepted a finance committee recommendation to increase borough salaries more than \$20,000 up to five per cent, and salaries less than \$20,000 up to 7 1/2 per cent.

Rescinding an earlier action, Council voted to sell a plot of land behind Burger King Restaurant on University Drive to Burger King for a parking lot.

Council will hold a special meeting later this month to discuss a contract with the Area Agency for the Aging to begin a Neighborhood Center.

The center is scheduled to open on Jan. 1.

### President's decision expected today

## Panel gives Oswald dorm plan

By MIKE SCHWARTZ  
Collegian Staff Writer

A recommendation to do away with the dormitory lottery proposals has been offered to University President John W. Oswald, according to Vicki Spagnol, president of the Organization for Town Independent Students (OTIS).

The President's Committee on Assignment Procedures, which was appointed by Oswald, has offered a stratified first-come first-serve proposal, according to Spagnol. She said students will turn in applications under a deadline and the applications received will be split into categories: present town residents, present dormitory residents and commonwealth campus students.

The number of applicants in each category will be compared to the total amount of applications received and the percentages used in assigning spaces in the dormitories, she said.

half the applications received were from students now in dormitories, then after spaces were reserved for freshmen, half the remaining spaces would be assigned to dormitory students who filed applications first. The same system would be used in the other categories.

Spagnol said collection sites for the applications would be set up on campus. Commonwealth campus students would apply at their campus. The applications would be marked to show the time at which they were handed in, she said.

Sam Malizia, president of the

Association of Residence Hall Students and a student member of the presidentially appointed committee, refused to comment but indicated a decision had been reached. Lee Upercraft, director of Residential Life also refused comment.

Oswald is expected to announce his decision on the proposal today.

In other business, the OTIS members decided to set up a meeting with the manager of the Briarwood apartment complex concerning complaints. OTIS has received from Briarwood tenants. "Many of the complaints are about Briarwood's 60-day renewal clause and their policy on student's security deposits," Spagnol said.

Spagnol said problems in com-

municating with the manager have pushed OTIS to setting up the meeting. "If no results come from the meeting with the manager, we will try to arrange a meeting with the owners," Spagnol said. "As a final step, we may take their name off our housing list which is a source many students use in looking for apartments," she said.

Rick Glazier, vice president of OTIS, said a property protection insurance policy that had been offered by OTIS will be "pulled off the racks." He said there have been a few problems with the policy which the company attributed to clerical difficulties. "I want to make sure these problems are only clerical ones and until I find out, we will not hand out any more of these policies," Glazier said.

## Ford sets conditions on tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford will veto any tax cut bill that does not also impose a limit on federal spending and believes his veto would be sustained, the White House said yesterday.

Press Secretary Ron Nessen also said Ford might call Congress into a special session or prevent it from adjourning later this month if necessary to try to force enactment of a spending ceiling along with a permanent extension of the personal tax cut that is scheduled to expire Jan. 1.

Ford outlined his plans at a mid-afternoon meeting with top economic advisers and Nessen said they assured the President that if the tax cut were to expire for "a short period of time, it will not have any material effect on the economy."

Nessen said Ford "truly believes" in his proposal for a \$28 billion tax cut with an equal reduction in federal spending — to set a \$395 billion ceiling on spending during the fiscal year starting next Oct. 1 — and that recent polls indicate a majority of Americans support Ford's position.

Accordingly, he said Ford told

treasury Secretary William E. Simon at yesterday's meeting to emphasize in Senate testimony today that "the President will veto any extension of a tax reduction unless it has a ceiling on spending."

The House late last week approved a broad tax revision package that would extend last spring's tax reductions — including a \$12 billion personal income tax cut — but the legislation would not set a limit on spending.

Nessen noted that there has been talk in the Senate of a temporary tax cut extension, for perhaps three or four months, to allow time to resolve the spending issue without letting the tax reductions expire. But he said Ford would veto any temporary measures too, whatever their time frame.

Asked if Ford thought his threatened veto could be upheld in Congress, Nessen recalled that the House-passed bill won approval by a vote of 213 to 203 and that the President was confident of enough support to win if he cast a veto to block the bill's enactment.

"It can be easily sustained," Nessen said. Democratic leaders had hoped that

Ford would accept an extension of three to six months of current lower tax withholding rates, preventing the tax bill of both individuals and businesses from rising on Jan. 1.

Democrats are determined not to deal with a spending ceiling on a budget they have not even seen. They also say Ford's plans are poor economics because the tax cuts would boost economic activity before the November election and the opening ceiling would then slam on the brakes after the election.

The Senate Finance Committee plans one day of hearings today on the House-passed 674-page tax revision bill, with Simon and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., as the only witnesses. If then plans to write its own version of the bill tomorrow.

Already, it is a foregone conclusion that the committee will separate the bill into two parts, saving the "reform" sections until next year and giving

priority treatment to those sections extending 1975 tax cuts for individuals and businesses.

Unless some tax cuts bills becomes law soon, almost everyone's withholding taxes will rise by a few dollars a week Jan. 1. Already there is confusion in some businesses which need several weeks lead time to feed withholding rates into their computers.

A post-Christmas session of Congress may be necessary if Congress does not send the tax bill to Ford in time for a veto override vote prior to adjournment for the year, expected around Dec. 19.

Nessen stopped short of saying Ford definitely would move to call Congress back from a Christmas recess or try to keep it in session to get his way. But he said the president had told Max Friedersdorf, his chief congressional liaison aide, to contact the congressional parliamentarian.

## House set for fight on Kissinger charge

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rejecting a compromise offer from President Ford, Intelligence Committee Chairman Otis G. Pike filed contempt action in the House yesterday against Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The New York Democrat said he will ask for a House contempt vote "in a couple of days" unless his committee decides at a meeting today that he should not.

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., said later he plans to try to head off the showdown vote, although he conceded he has not decided how and does not know if the committee will go along.

"I think we're close enough to work something out," Aspin said. "... If we the (full House vote), that's blown it. Then we can't negotiate."

Pike told all 435 House members in a "Dear Colleague" letter that contempt action against Kissinger would not "cause the earth to tremble nor the sun to stop in its tracks."

"No one is seeking to place Mr. Kissinger in jail," Pike wrote fellow members, "and the worst that can happen to him is that he might have to provide the documents subpoenaed to Congress."

Ford's compromise offer was to identify to the House committee all U.S. covert intelligence operations abroad since 1961 that were requested by the State Department, rather than by intelligence agencies.

Pike said that does not comply with the committee's subpoena for all State Department requests for information on all covert operations whether carried out or not.

Pike said the State Department

originally told his committee it requested five covert operations during the 14 years but said the department has now found 25 requests for covert operations.

Dropping two other contempt citations against Kissinger, Pike filed minutes after the House opened for business Monday the one for Kissinger's refusal to turn over the State Department covert operation requests.

It charges Kissinger with "contumacious conduct," and if approved by the House would direct Speaker Carl Albert to turn the case over to the local U.S. attorney for prosecution.

Albert refused to either back Pike or oppose him but indicated he would not stand in the way of a House contempt vote if Pike asks for one.

Kissinger would say only that he will let the White House negotiate the matter.

Pike dropped the other two contempt citations against Kissinger on grounds committee subpoenas have now been complied with and Kissinger is therefore no longer in contempt.

They were for minutes of National Security Council approvals of reportedly more than 100 U.S. covert intelligence operations since 1965, and for U.S. intelligence estimates of Soviet compliance with arms agreements.

Ford's compromise offer, in effect, was to simply extend the covert operations approval decisions back to the 1961 date in the State Department subpoena, and to identify the operations requested by the State Department.

White House Counsel Philip W. Buchen told the committee in a letter dated Saturday that the President had authorized him to make that offer.

## Hearings on rape case continued

By LEON POLLOM  
Collegian Staff Writer

A new witness and additional evidence has prompted the Interfraternity Council to schedule another hearing investigating the alleged gang rape at Phi Gamma Delta last October.

The IFC Board of Control planned to release a statement yesterday announcing the results of its Friday hearing, but the new evidence has forced the board to take another look at the case, board chairman Joe Conti said last night.

Conti said the Office of Residential

Life asked IFC to conduct another hearing based on additional evidence that surfaced over the weekend.

"Anyone can press charges in the Board of Control," Conti said. "This time the University is pressing charges."

"I don't know what the new evidence is," Conti said, "but the University apparently thinks it's viable enough to warrant another hearing."

Conti said he was told only that a new witness "plus something else" has been found.

The University Office of Conduct

Standards conducted its own hearings last Thursday and Saturday investigating the alleged gang rape.

The University hearings were held to determine what action, if any, should be taken against the students reportedly involved in the gang rape. The IFC hearing will determine if the fraternity should be disciplined.

Conti said the new evidence surfaced Sunday, but he doubted if the University would reopen its hearings.

The University has disciplined the students involved, and if the disciplinary

action has been harsh enough, the new evidence will not change its decision, Conti said.

The disciplinary action of the Office of Conduct Standards has remained secret in accordance with its policies concerning private hearings.

Conti plans to hold the hearing either Saturday or Monday. "We want to clear this thing up as soon as possible," he said.

Conti said the new evidence will not affect the testimonies given at the hearing last Friday, so those who testified will not be recalled.

## Rep. Heinz to bid for Senate seat



H. John Heinz III

PITTSBURGH (AP) — U.S. Rep. H. John Heinz III, R-Pa., made it official yesterday, sort of, announcing he will announce his candidacy for the U.S. Senate seat held by Minority Leader Hugh Scott.

Formal word from the youthful, dark-haired heir to the Heinz food fortune will come tomorrow morning in Pittsburgh at the first of four press conferences over two days.

A spokesman for Heinz in Washington said the 38-year-old congressman would not comment further until he meets the media at his first conference, at 8 a.m. tomorrow.

His candidacy is no surprise, for Heinz has strongly hinted for months that he would be available for a run at the job if Scott retired.

On Oct. 28, Heinz complied with federal election law and filed the names of a campaign manager and treasurer with the Federal Election Commission. That move is required before a potential candidate can raise or spend money, even to test the political waters.

When the 75-year-old Scott announced last week that he would not seek another term, it opened a door that many other politicians besides Heinz want to step

through.

But because of his youthful image, his record of winning big in a district with a Democratic majority and his money, Heinz is figured to be a leading candidate for the Senate seat.

Heinz attended the state GOP fundraising dinner at which Scott made his retirement announcement, but he made no comment on his probable candidacy, saying he didn't want to infringe on "Hugh Scott's day."

But when he was introduced at the banquet, he received a very warm, loud welcome from the crowd of 650.

Heinz' rise in politics has been meteoric.

At the age of 33, he was elected to the House in a special election in 1971 to fill a vacancy created by the death of Rep. Robert J. Corbett, R-Pa. At the time he was the youngest Republican in the House.

In 1972, he won re-election in his district, which has a majority of 60 per cent Democrats, then followed with another impressive win in 1974.

His 72 per cent majority vote in 1974, a year of Watergate residue, was the fifth highest margin by a Republican Congressional candidate across the

nation.

Heinz's constituency in the 18th Congressional District ranges from, as his wife Teresa once told a Washington Post reporter, the wealthy and often "unaware" to the "very, very poor unemployed."

Though Teresa Heinz may be her husband's biggest supporter, she maintains her own identity.

A graduate of Yale University and Harvard's Graduate School of Business Administration, Heinz and his wife have three children, H. John IV, Andre and Christopher.

### Weather

Well, we'll try snow again in the forecast. Cloudy and cold through Wednesday with temperatures hovering near freezing during the period, occasional light snow or sleet ending during the morning hours today, with heavier and steadier precipitation developing during the afternoon or evening and continuing into tomorrow. The temperatures will be very close to freezing and a little change in the storms path will tip the scale in favor of rain or snow.