

Taverns Council topic

State College Municipal Council tonight is scheduled to again discuss proposals that would require enforcement of occupancy limits in bars and taverns.

Council last month voted to amend the Building and Fire Code Ordinances but referred the matter to the Public Safety Committee for further study. The committee is to present its recommendations tonight on what are acceptable occupancy limits

and how limits are to be enforced.

The limits could mean waiting in line to get into bars and cover charges to compensate bar owners for reduced patronage.

Council also is to consider a thorough planning commission recommendation for the construction of three pedestrian nodes in downtown State College.

The proposed nodes are extended sidewalk areas where pedestrians may rest, park bicycles, dispose of trash and find information about the town and bus routes. The Centre Region planning staff has been working on the idea for almost two years.

First priority in the commission's recommendation is for a pedestrian node in front of the Garden Theatre on S. Allen Street. Second priority

is the front of the State Theatre in the 100 block of W. College Avenue and third priority is for a node on South Atherton Street at West College Avenue.

Eighteen nodes in all are to be constructed over a period of several years. The planning commission recommends that the municipality budget as much as \$10,000 yearly for construction of nodes.

And Council is holding a public hearing on the State College Comprehensive Plan. The plan, prepared by the Centre Regional Planning Commission, sets guidelines for future physical development of the borough.

The five townships of the Centre Region currently are considering similar plans to coordinate physical development for the entire Centre Region.

Bike safety program success

Bicycle safety programs initiated by Police Services helped cut bike thefts 51 per cent last term, according to Neil Grey, Police Services supervisor.

Grey said program directors encourage bike owners to register their bikes and inscribe their social security numbers on them so that stolen bikes are more easily identified. They also advise bike owners on the most secure methods of

registration of more bikes and the increased surveillance of bike racks by Police Services.

Grey said only a small number of stolen bikes usually are recovered. He said he suspects there is a bicycle theft ring in town which accounts for this.

Bicycles can be registered at no charge every Monday through Friday at the kiosk in the visitor's parking lot next to the HUB.

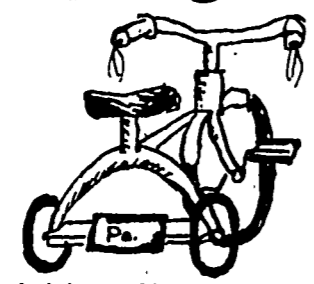
chaining and locking bikes, he said.

Grey attributed the reduction in bike thefts to the

registration of more bikes and the increased surveillance of bike racks by Police Services.

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Farmers' beef — prices

HARRISBURG (AP) — Today's beef prices aren't making either consumers or cattlemen in Pennsylvania happy.

The person who pays \$2 or more for a slice of meat probably has little nice to say about a beef rancher who she figures must be salting away the profits.

That makes the cattleman even unhappier. As of last August, he was paid only about 36 cents a pound for beef that was sold to you as a \$2 T-bone steak, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said.

Beef raisers lost anywhere from \$75 to \$200 per head of cattle this year according to government figures, but their low prices never quite made it to the supermarket shelves.

Agriculture specialists call the problem the farm-retail price gap, which increased 40 per cent in three years. That means if the farmer's price drops by \$1, the price the consumer pays drops only 40 cents.

The rest goes for increases in labor and transportation to take the beef from farm to market.

"The farmer doesn't have flexibility," said Robert Coleman of the Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association. "He takes the beef to market and gets a bid price... which is irrespective of the money he put into the cattle. It isn't practical to refuse the bid and take his cattle back home."

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Attends kick-off of Wise campaign

Mondale's brother on campus

By JEFF HAWKES
Collegian Staff Writer

Helen Wise officially kicked off her campaign for the state general assembly Friday night with a reception at the Faculty Club attended by Mort Mondale, brother to Jimmy Carter's running mate, Senator Walter Mondale.

Both Mondale brothers are friends of Wise and have endorsed her candidacy for the state legislature from the 77th district.

Walter Mondale, campaigning across the country for the vice presidency, could not attend the reception.

"Fritz (Walter Mondale) said he will try to make it to Penn State another time," Wise said.

William Morton Mondale is in Pennsylvania for a leadership meeting of state educational associations. At

41, he is seven years younger than Sen. Mondale.

He does not wear a "Grits and Fritz" campaign button.

Nor has he not been actively campaigning for his brother. He has said he feels to do so would be a conflict of interest with his executive staff position on the South Dakota state educational association.

"The vice presidency is an imposing, critical job," Mondale said. "When you realize that your brother could be the Vice President, you get a tremendous sense of commitment for him."

"There is just so much I want to do to help him," he said. "I'm convinced that he will be the vice president, but it's very frustrating to have to avoid a conflict of interest."

But by the end of this week Mort may be free to campaign as much as he can. The



National Educational Association for the first time in its history is expected to endorse a presidential candidate.

The NEA officially endorsed the Carter-Mondale ticket but the actual endorsement will not be known until the 10,000 ballots from NEA members are counted this week.

Mort Mondale will be free to campaign if the NEA endorses the Democrats.

When he learned his older brother was on Carter's list of possible running mates, Mort

Mort Mondale met Jimmy Carter in November, 1975, at the National Conference of State Educational Associations in Atlanta. "Carter is an exceedingly bright, confident, comfortable man," Mondale said. "The upcoming debates will show this. Carter won't come untied."

Likewise, Mort expects Walter to debate well against his Republican opponent, Sen. Robert Dole. "Walter was an excellent state attorney general, he is an excellent Democrat, and he will be an excellent vice president," he said.

Wise met Walter Mondale in Washington, D.C., while serving as vice president and president of the NEA. She testified at committee hearings on behalf of education legislation sponsored by Sen. Mondale.

Graduate student loses thumb in mishap

University police said Thomas Brown, a graduate student, lost a portion of his thumb yesterday while working on a machine in the Visual Arts building. He was treated at the Mountainview unit of the Centre Community Hospital.

flintown, was arraigned Saturday before Magistrate Green and held in Centre County jail in lieu of \$100 bail for alleged drug law violations, public intoxication and disorderly conduct.

Timothy Hoover, of New Brighton, was apprehended and charged at Saturday with drug law violations. He was

held in lieu of \$250 bail.

Douglas Rice, of RD 1 Mercersburg, was charged with driving under the influence of alcohol Saturday

when he was stopped for ignoring a traffic sign. He was arraigned and held in Centre County jail in lieu of \$500 bail.

Panel wants Schorr to reveal source

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Ethics Committee this week ends five months of asking 400 witnesses who leaked an intelligence report to CBS reporter Daniel Schorr.

And, as a finale, the panel subpoenaed Schorr himself and three journalists associated with the Village Voice which published the secret document last February.

The odds are the truth will never come out, although Rep. John Flynt, D-N.Y.,

committee chairman, claimed last week the panel knows who leaked but cannot prove it unless Schorr confirms the name.

Schorr, suspended by CBS with pay pending outcome of the investigation, stated he will not reveal his source even

if it means going to jail on a contempt of Congress citation.

"At this age (60) with a young family, no person could relish even the remote possibility of having to go to jail," he said.

The ethics panel — for-

mally called the House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct — last week fruitlessly interrogated under oath 16 former staffers of the now defunct Intelligence Committee in a public hearing, and a 17th person in closed session.

Police log

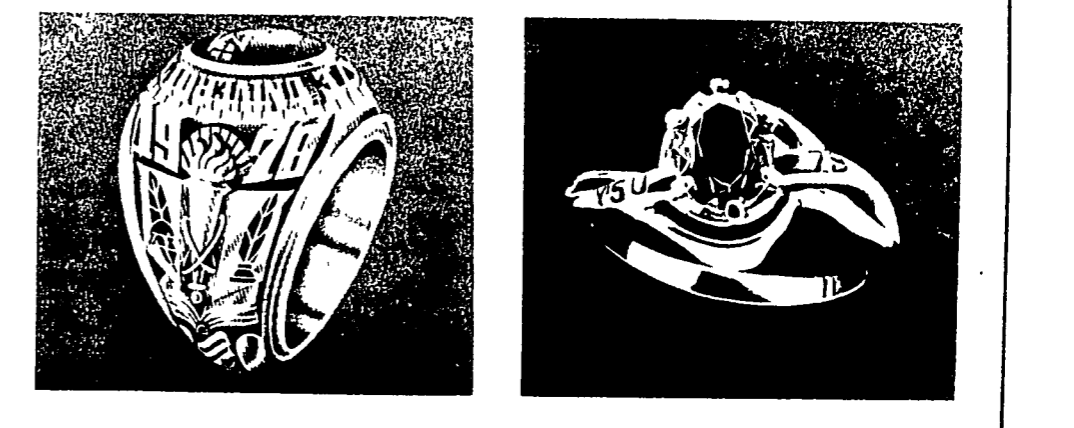
Russel J. Snyder and Richard L. McIntire, both of State College, were taken to Centre County jail and held in lieu of \$500 bail each.

Donald P. Guss, of Mif-

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