

Council closer to enforcement of rules for bars

By JOANNE KOLLAR
Collegian Staff Writer

Adherence to the standards of the state Fire and Panic Act for determining bar occupancy limits was recommended last night to the State College Municipal Council by its Public Safety Committee.

Council also approved two motions for levying fines on occupancy limit violators and for temporary police enforcement of the occupancy limits. The vote was 6-0 with Council member Dean Phillips abstaining.

The suggested penalties are a warning on the first offense, a \$100 fine for a second offense and a \$300 fine for the third and all subsequent offenses. The motions are to be drawn up as an ordinance for council approval at its October meeting.

At its August 2 meeting, Council recommended that an ordinance be enacted to enforce bar occupancy limits. But at a special hearing on Aug. 16, it was determined that there already are laws covering occupancy and that an ordinance was unnecessary.

According to Council Member Allen Patterson, chairman of the Public Safety Committee, a local ordinance would only duplicate the state act. Patterson said State College has been covered by the act for several years but that the act was not enforced.

The act embodies the standards of the state Department of Labor and Industry

for occupancy — 15 square feet for persons sitting at tables and three square feet for persons standing at the bar.

Patterson said appeals for exceptions to the limits could be made to the code inspectors. Exceptions could be granted if any of the following changes are made:

- installation of a sprinkler system would increase capacity allowed by 50 per cent.

- additional exits would allow higher occupancy by allowing 50 persons for each entrance into the building.

- allotment of 25 per cent of the floor space for standees would allow more occupants.

- enlargement of the dance floor would permit more occupants.

In making his committee's recommendations, Patterson said that Council simply is fulfilling the requirements of the state act.

Council member Richard Kummer said that enforcement would apply to all public establishments.

No action was taken on the State College Comprehensive Plan after its presentation at Council.

A recommendation from the State College Planning Committee for the establishment of pedestrian nodes at the Garden Theatre, the State Theatre and Atherton Street was referred to the Public Works Commission for study.



For a kiss of her hand



As the first cow hopes the sweet nothings he's whispering won't be heard by the intruder, a second chomps his dinner, oblivious to the flies and carefully watching the photographer.

Photos by Eric Felack

USG tables alcohol policy stand

By BOB FRICK
Collegian Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government actions against the alcohol crackdown by the University were tabled at a USG meeting last night until after the USG-sponsored hearings on the subject.

The hearings begin tomorrow at 7 p.m. in 301 HUB.

The first tabled motion was the proposed adoption of a resolution that would have denounced the University administration for its "impulsive and short-sighted action," in relation to the new alcohol enforcement policy.

Some USG members voting against the resolution said the wording was too harsh and did not accurately convey the issue.

Immediate financial support for additional pamphlets that urge state legislators to lower the drinking age also was tabled until after the hearings.

Three thousand pamphlets already have been printed and distributed by Bob Brust (4th-electrical engineering). Brust said student response to the drive has been favorable.

The Senate projected that large numbers of pamphlets sent to legislators would spark interest in a petition that

would force a vote on the issue in the state senate.

In other business:

- It was announced there would be voter registration in the HUB every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. beginning this week.

- USG constitutional revisions, including an amendment that would automatically pass a bill not signed or returned by the president within 10 days, was tabled until the next meeting.

- Also tabled was an amendment to

insure that USG presidents would be full-time students during the course of their terms in office.

- Four senate members were prevented from voting at the meeting because of changes in their dorm locations. They were Mike Bahry and Coleen DeCoury of East Halls, Stephen Van Eck of West Halls and Pam Strosser of Center Halls.

- A report by USG Business Manager Jim Minarik showed that only X-rated USG-sponsored movies turned a profit over the summer, and that the Date

Match game was successful last year and probably will be continued this year. \$1,200 was approved for projection equipment for USG-sponsored movies.

- USG committee chairmen approved were Bernie Campbell, rules committee chairman; Dennis Rupert, appropriations committee chairman; Jeff Tempest, government operations chairman; Lisa King, student affairs chairman; Joe Aloia, judiciary chairman; Dave Manlye, Board of Trustees chairman; and Judy Johnson, president pro tempore.

Science panel asks ban on fluorocarbons

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Academy of Sciences said yesterday that fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays are damaging the earth's ozone shield and may have to be regulated or banned within two years to guard against higher skin cancer rates and potentially serious climate changes.

"Selective regulation of CFM (chlorofluoromethane or fluorocarbon) uses and releases is almost certain to be necessary at some time and to some degree of completeness," said a new academy report.

Two academy panels concluded that fluorocarbons are destroying the ozone umbrella high above the earth that shields out dangerous ultraviolet radiation. They said excessive radiation could increase the rate of human skin cancers, depress food production and seriously change the planet's climate.

Academy President Philip Handler told the White House in a transmittal letter that the rate of ozone reduction is relatively small at present and that "a one or two-year delay in actual implementation of a ban or regulation would not be unreasonable."

One of the panels recommended, however, that the government immediately overhaul its legal regulatory machinery to be prepared for action, and that aerosol spray cans containing fluorocarbons be labeled so that consumers could avoid them if they wished.

The Du Pont Co., the major fluorocarbon manufacturer, and the

Aerosol Education Bureau, which represents the aerosol spray can industry, both applauded the panel's recommendation to delay regulatory decisions until more studies on the ozone problem have been conducted.

"We think they made the correct decision in saying that there is no significant risk to taking 18 to 20 months for more research," a Du Pont spokesman said. "There is ongoing research by industry and government to make a fuller assessment of any possible need for regulation within two years." The research is costing up to \$20 million a year.

If regulatory action proves to be necessary, the panel recommended that the government first ban fluorocarbons in most consumer aerosol sprays, and impose controls to prevent release of fluorocarbons from auto air conditioners. Oregon has banned fluorocarbons in aerosol sprays effective March 1, 1977.

Aerosol spray cans accounted for 74 per cent of the nearly 1.5 billion pounds of F-11 and F-12 Du Pont fluorocarbons consumed worldwide last year, the report said. Aerosolized hair sprays and antiperspirant-deodorant sprays alone consumed 58 per cent.

"The impact on the world of waiting a couple of years before deciding whether or not to regulate the uses and releases of F-11 and F-12 is small although we are uncertain just how small," the academy report said.

OTIS seeks simplified apartment leases

By CHRIS NEWKUMET
Collegian Staff Writer

Plans to clean up and simplify apartment leases in the area were announced at an organizational meeting of the Organization of Town-Independent Students last night.

"We are going to ask the landlords to avoid certain clauses (in the leases) and make leases more reasonable," Otis President Dean Moore said. "We are going to try and get the landlords to clean up their act."

Moore was referring to clauses such as the confession of judgment. The confession of judgment clause makes a tenant guilty of certain offenses, should the offenses occur and the landlord files suit, simply because the tenant signed the lease. This is tantamount to being found guilty without due process of law, Moore said.

Moore also mentioned exorbitant application fees some landlords charge simply to consider an application. He said certain landlords will take an application for an apartment, charge a fee, then the

prospective tenant must wait several months to receive word on whether his application has been accepted.

In the meantime, Moore said, the prospective tenant cannot get his money back and runs the risk of not being accepted. "People find themselves without an apartment in April when all along they thought they had one," he said. "It's tough to find an apartment in April."

Moore mentioned the possibility of going to the Chamber of Commerce or Municipal Council for help in clearing up the leases. But he said OTIS would rather work with the landlords.

Legal Chairman Jan Spera announced plans for a booklet containing the leases of all the major landlords in the area. The booklet will break down the leases and explain all the clauses, according to Spera.

Moore announced possible action against some landlords charging fees for the changing of locks in accordance with the lock ordinance recently passed in Harrisburg. The ordinance orders landlords to change

locks for each tenant. The ordinance was passed in August, and when the tenants signed their spring leases, the charge was not part of the lease.

According to Moore, most of the landlords charging for the change are charging \$6.00. "I don't think it's fair. It's a rip-off. They (the landlords) are nickel and dimeing people to death," he said.

Moore announced the success of a bill in the House of Representatives in Harrisburg to prohibit retaliatory evictions. OTIS had supported the bill. The bill prohibits a landlord from evicting a tenant who has turned the landlord in for a housing violation. The landlord must prove in court that the eviction was for other reasons. The bill now goes to the Senate.

Moore also plans to study the housing situation of graduate students. OTIS will be working with the Graduate Student Association on the problem, according to Moore. He said that graduate students are not accepted by the University until mid-Summer and by that time very few apartments are available. Moore said reserved housing was a possible solution.

Ford to be target of 170,000

Auto workers to strike tonight

DETROIT (AP) — Some 170,000 auto workers in 22 states prepared to strike Ford Motor Co. at midnight tonight as stalled contract talks with the United Auto Workers failed to produce any sign of progress.

Bargaining was delayed unexpectedly yesterday while James Searce, director of the U.S. Mediation and Conciliation Service, met separately with both sides to appraise President Ford on the likelihood of a nationwide walkout.

Searce's presence was "routine" and did not signal federal intervention in the talks, the UAW said. The union and auto companies traditionally oppose attempts by federal officials to intervene.

Observers said it was unprecedented that both sides appeared to have abandoned hope for a settlement so far in advance of the deadline. Normally, a settlement is forged or the decision to strike is reached at the very last

moment.

In its third and latest offer, the company addressed for the first time the union's demand for a reduction in work time to preserve current jobs and create new ones.

Woodcock and company Chairman Henry Ford II cancelled speaking engagements yesterday to stay near the bargaining, aimed at averting the first strike against the nation's No. 2 automaker since a 66 day walkout in 1967.

Bargainers are split on virtually every major issue, including wages, pensions, health care and supplemental layoff benefits.

UAW sources said yesterday they are convinced by the slow tempo of the talks that there will be a strike but hope it will be a short one. However, Woodcock has been unwilling to rule out a settlement before the deadline, saying there is still time to fashion an agreement if the

company is willing.

The UAW, which represents 700,000 U.S. auto workers, has made Ford its target to set the industry pattern for new three-year agreements. Bargaining at the other makers has been suspended and current contracts extended pending the outcome of the Ford negotiations.

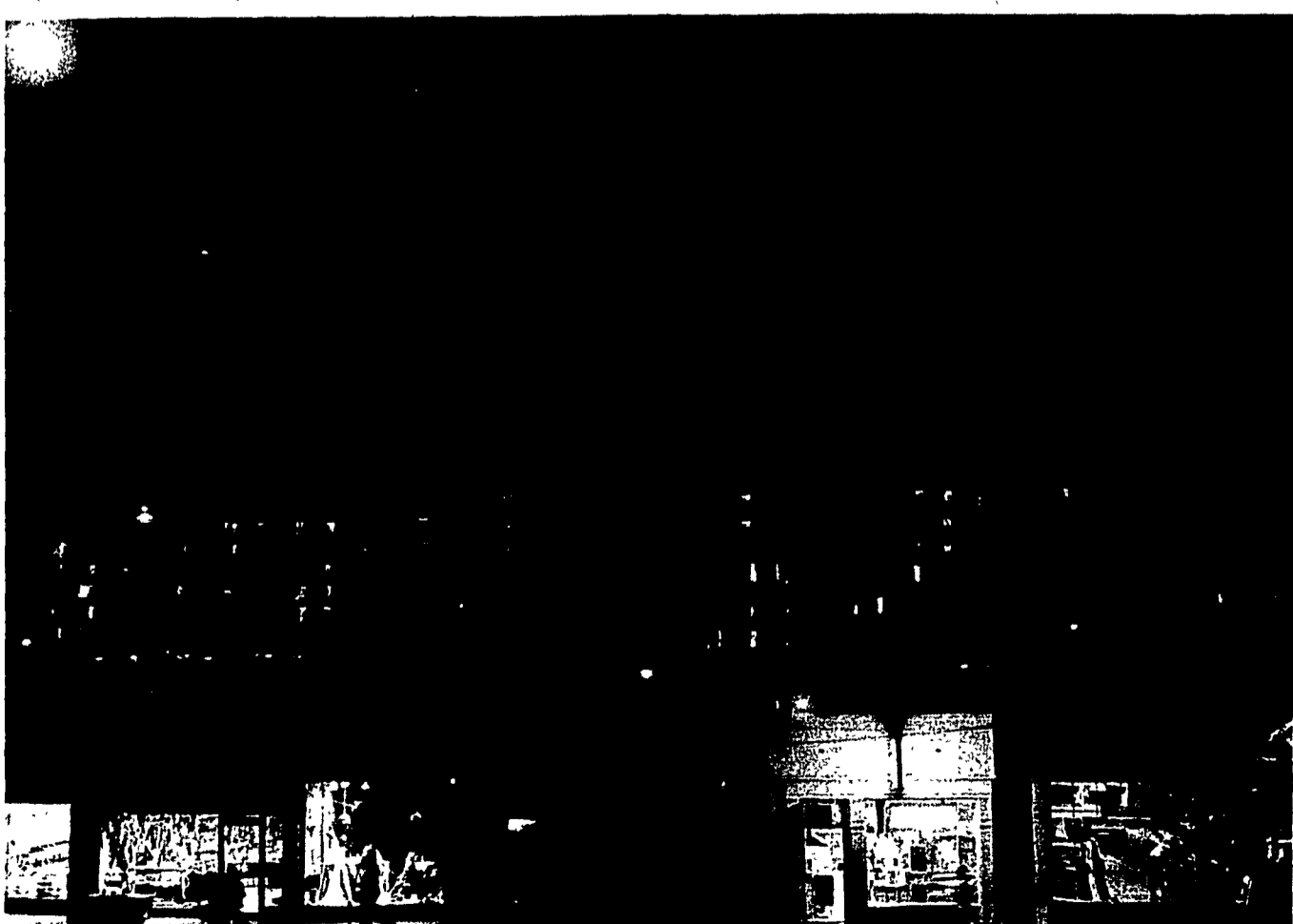
Ford has offered an approximately three per cent annual wage hike, which averages out at another 58½ cents an hour over three years; continuation of the current cost-of-living formula, and nine cents an hour available either as a first-year wage increase or to help pay for new fringe benefits. The wage offer would raise the average Ford worker's hourly pay to \$7.45 by 1979, excluding any additional money generated by the cost-of-living formula.

Correction

A group of Resident Assistants and other students distributed information on the University's alcohol policy to tailgaters at the football game Saturday. The Collegian incorrectly reported yesterday the group consisted only of RAs.

Weather

Hazy sunshine, very warm and humid today, with a high temperature of 87. Partly cloudy tonight and tomorrow with a chance of a brief thundershower tomorrow afternoon. The low tonight will be a muggy 60, and the high tomorrow 85.



One if by night

The solitary moon illumines nighttime State College as lights in shops and apartment buildings dot the horizon.

Photo by Chris Newkumet

Dick Clark talk cancelled

Colloquy's presentation of "A Night With Dick Clark," which had been scheduled for tonight, has been cancelled along with the dance that was to follow Clark's talk.

Clark, the host of the television dance show "American Bandstand," must remain in Los Angeles to tape several other television shows he is producing, according to John McCauley, Colloquy's adviser.

McCauley said Clark could have arrived here no earlier than 10 p.m., but that time was unacceptable.

Bridgit Nawrocki, Colloquy's secretary, said Clark's booking agent had been misinformed on Clark's schedule when the date was set.

Clark is now trying to reschedule his television tapings so he can travel here for another date this fall, McCauley said.