

Pooch poop penalty possible

Local dog law might impose fine

By ROSEMARY GARHART
Collegian Staff Writer

A proposed amendment to State College's dog ordinance might encourage dog owners to use University grounds for walking their dogs, a University safety department spokesman said yesterday.

The amendment would provide a system of graduated fines and would allow the State College Health Department to declare accumulated fecal matter a public health nuisance and subject to a fine.

Officer John E. Rideout of the University safety department said the University is governed by the State Dog Act of 1965, not the borough's dog ordinance. The state dog laws are less stringent. Officers can seize and detail dogs running at large but can issue fines only to those who do not keep a vicious dog confined.

Rideout said he was unable to predict the effect, if any, the proposed amendment would have on the use of University grounds but a "potential effect always exists."

State College Municipal Council agreed Monday night on a need for more citizen input before deciding on the amendment.

The present ordinance contains no specific provision regarding fecal matter and does not require higher fines for repeated offenders of the ordinance.

Council member Ingrid Holtzman said the main problem appears to be enforcement of the ordinance.

"There is no one on duty at night or on weekends when most of the law-breaking seems to take place," Holtzman said. She suggested giving the ordinance more publicity and having an officer on patrol at night.

A State College resident, John Sweet, suggested that anyone out walking a dog be required to carry something, such as a "poop scoop," to pick up waste.

Council member James J. McClure said there are positive sides to dog-owning and he encouraged input from both sides so that council could achieve a balance.

In another sanitation matter, council agreed to return to twice-weekly garbage collection.

The issue was brought to the attention of council by Raymond Regan, an associate professor in civil engineering at the University, who said he was disturbed because the collection had been reduced to once a week without notifying the public.

Regan said he was informed by the department of public works that Council's policy was dependent upon how many people complained about it.

Council member Arnold Addison agreed with Regan that the public should have been consulted before the policy was made. Twice-a-week collection will resume Monday, July 18.

Stone Valley offers sun and fun

By DENISE RYAN
Collegian Staff Writer

It's a sweltering 90 degrees in the shade and you're sitting behind a desk studying for midterms. You begin to realize that it's about time you had fun like other normal, red-blooded human beings.

Stone Valley, and other parks easily accessible to students, may just prove to be the ideal weekend retreat from the books.

Canoing, sailing, hiking, fishing, and picnicking are all available at Stone Valley. For those who plan to stay awhile, four-bed cabins can be rented on weekends for \$30.

The nature center at Stone Valley presents eight or nine free programs a week. A Friday evening program entitled "Ghouls and Beasts and Other Things That Go Bump In The Night" is offered to those who enjoy the noises of nocturnal creatures.

There are campfires 9 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday nights and a "dusk walk" every Thursday at 6 p.m.

Stone Valley nature center is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. every day but Monday. Nature walks are held 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. every Sunday.

All facilities at Stone Valley are free, although there is a small parking fee on weekends.

To reach Stone Valley, follow Route 26 to Pine Grove Mills and cross Tussey Mountain. At the bottom of Tussey Ridge turn right for 1.7 miles.

Whipple's Dam, located south on

Route 26, is available for day use only. Its 20-acre lake offers excellent swimming, boating, and fishing. There is a picnic area and several trails for the independent hiker.

Bald Eagle State Park, located around a 7 1/2-mile lake, offers water skiing, canoeing, sailing and warm-water fishing.

There are several large picnic areas and 35 camping sites available on a first-come-first-served basis for \$2 a night.

The park is located north on Route 220 just beyond Howardtown.

Poe Valley State Park's 25-acre artificial lake has a 600-foot beach and is available to swimmers from 11 to 7 p.m. daily. Boats can be rented from a private concessionaire for \$2 an hour.

There are picnicking and camping

facilities for 78 people and two daily nature walks.

Poe Paddy State Park, once a picnic area, is now a 45-acre campground three miles away from Poe Valley State Park. Penn's Creek fishing area is located there, open to the public.

Black Moshannon State Park has hiking trails, nature museums, boating, canoeing, and campgrounds. Cabins can be rented on a first-come-first-served basis.

Located 24 miles from State College, the park is just beyond Uniontown on Route 220.

Though some parks have been forced to economize due to budget cuts, the facilities that are available offer students a multitude of opportunities to enjoy a sun-filled, fun-filled weekend away from school.

Media seek court order

HARRISBURG (AP) — Capitol Hill news reporters asked Commonwealth Court for a temporary restraining order to force the Senate-House budget conference committee to open its meetings.

An aide to President Judge James Bowman said the request likely would be denied.

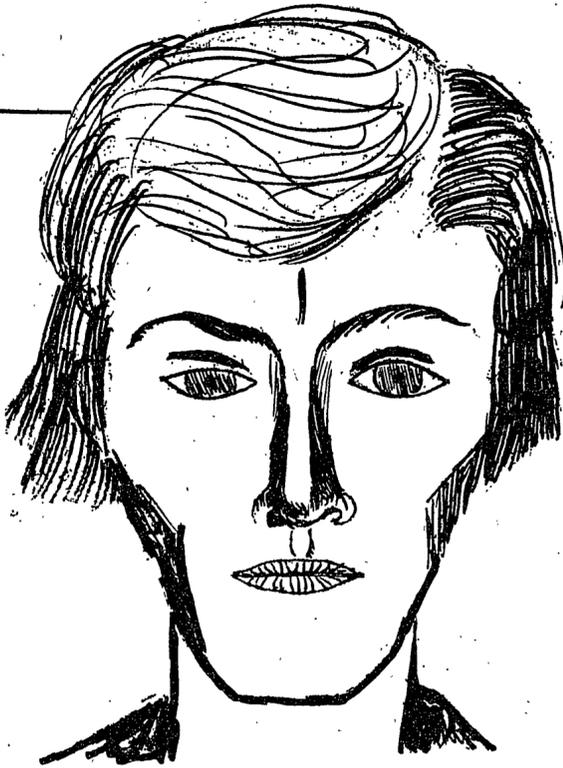
Fred Speaker, counsel for the Legislative Correspondents Association, said he would ask for a preliminary injunction at a court hearing this morning.

Reporters were barred from the committee yesterday by its chairman, Sen. Henry Cianfrani, D-Philadelphia.

"You're not coming in that room even if the court rules," Cianfrani told reporters.

Cianfrani contends preliminary discussions don't have to be public. He said the committee will readmit reporters when it's ready to make a final decision.

Reporters contend Cianfrani's order violates the state's open meetings law.



Woman raped at knifepoint

A knife-wielding man raped a State College woman at 2:30 a.m. yesterday in the 400-block of S. Allen Street near her home, State College police reported.

The victim was taken to the Mountainview unit of Centre Community Hospital where she was treated and released, an emergency room spokesman said. The woman had not been stabbed, police said.

Police obtained a composite drawing, at right, and a description of the assailant. According to police, he is white, 23 years old, 5'10"-5'11" tall and 160 lbs., with wavy, dark brown medium-length hair. He might be driving a blue or green Vega-like car.

TV presents elderly 'negatively'

By DEBBIE SHEER
Collegian Staff Writer

Commercial television under-reports and stereotypically portrays older people, the executive producer and director of the "Getting On" television series said yesterday.

"It (television) reinforces all kinds of negative attitudes," Patricia Scott said in the first of a six-part symposium on "Creative Use of Media in Gerontological Programming."

She said most people receive information on commercial television, and in the case of older Americans, this information is often incomplete. It shows the aged as not participating in the mainstream of life.

Television is not directed at older people, Scott said, because advertising aims at the 18-35 year-old audience.

After the meeting, she said advertisers don't actually have a say in the programming, but the networks strive for the highest possible ratings to raise the price of advertising.

"It little matters what the content is as

long as it draws a mass audience," Scott said.

Because most of us will grow old someday, she said, "it is essential to our lives and our futures to see that it (television) reflects a continuum of life."

"It is the responsibility of commercial networks to do a better job," she said.

Her show, "Getting On," presented in nine half-hour segments on public television in the fall of 1976, won two Emmy Awards. It depicted people at an average age of 74, "none of them famous," Scott said, "and all of them valuable."

"Getting On" shows people who actively participate in society and enjoy it.

"I only feel old when I'm made to feel old by other people," said one woman in the show, who began a career as an actress when she was 72.

The show, made for a general audience, was shown to people of different age groups. Results indicated the audience, particularly the 18-30 age group, felt older people were more

capable than they had originally thought.

Scott, a former actress, said because TV influences viewers so much, it affects the work carried on by gerontologists. She said that people have to put pressure on networks through communication offices in organizations to which they belong.

She said that she wants to develop a lobbying organization for older people.

The other five parts of the symposium will all be held at noon in the Maple Room of Human Development Building. Tomorrow, Roger Cornish, a University assistant professor of theater and film, will discuss participation of older adults in improvisational theater.

Topics relating to the use of media in social services will be discussed by M. John Smith of Berks campus on July 19 and by D. Richard Wolfe on July 21.

On July 26 Mary Youry, of the National Council on Aging, will discuss how social service providers can work with local media in creating a better image of older adults.

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, July 13

Agronomy Seminar. Brian Alloway, University of London, on "Aspects of Agricultural Geochemical Research in Britain," 9:30 a.m., Room 117 Animal Industries Bldg.

Phi Delta Kappa "Fast Back" Seminar. Paul Bixby and Frances Fairchild on "How to Recognize a Good School," 10 a.m., Room 101 Kern.

CPFA Children's Day, 11 a.m. - 5 p.m., Allen Street Mall.

Poets Among Us, local poets read from own works, 7:30 p.m., Living Center, Henderson.

CPFA opening ceremonies and street dance, 7:30 p.m., Allen Street Mall.

Intergenerational Community Lecture. Charles Taylor on "What It Means to Retire," 7:30 p.m., Room 101 Kern.

Festival Theatre, A Little Night Music, 8 p.m., Playhouse Theatre.

Office for Student Activities free film, The Old Man and the Sea, 9 p.m., HUB lawn.

Thursday, July 14

CPFA sidewalk art sale and exhibition, noon-9 p.m., campus walks and mall.

CPFA Artists in Action, noon-9 p.m., Allen Street Mall.

CPFA children's activities, 1-4:30 p.m., Central Parklet, Willard lawn, Wesley Foundation.

State College Community Theatre, The Great Western Melodrama, 1 p.m., Festival Tent.

CPFA film, The Green Wall, Spanish with English subtitles, 3 p.m., HUB assembly room.

Interlandia dance performance and workshop, 4 p.m., Old Main patio.

Film as Art 1977, avant-garde works, 5 p.m., HUB assembly room.

Youth Band concert, 6:15 p.m., Festival Tent lawn.

CPFA film, The Harder They Come, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room.

The Little German Band, 7 p.m., Festival Tent.

Intergenerational Community Lecture. Improvisational Players, 7:30 p.m., Keller Aud.

State College Music Guild concert, 8 p.m., Music Bldg. recital hall.

Nittany Knights and Chorus of Blue Juniata, barbershop harmony, 8 p.m., Allen stage.

SCRUMPDILLYISHUS

ScrumPdillyishus!

Monday and Thursday are Frozen Yogurt Days at your Dairy Queen in Calder Square. This week try our Today's flavor: RASPBERRY!

Dairy Queen

Carefree charm

You'll love the carefree charm of this bouncy summer shortcut from Ian of Danks. Call for your appointment today.

Danks 238-5521

Corner of Beaver Ave. and Allen St.

ian of danks

Extraordinary Paperback Book Sale

50% off COVER PRICE

COOKBOOKS
OCULT
OUTDOORS
MYSTERIES
SELF HELP
GAMES & HOBBIES
FICTION · SPORTS
HOW TO
LEISURE TIME

Penn State Bookstore
McAllister Bldg. (next to the HUB)

The name alone doesn't tell you, we have home-style dinner platters, sandwiches, and fine desserts. Entire menu served all day in the fine atmosphere of

The Pancake Cottage

119 S. Pugh St.

ARBY'S IS A...

big juicy fresh whole lean succulent delicious change taste

DINNER FOR A DOLLAR

•An Arby's Sandwich piled high with Tender Roasted Beef •Crispy Potatoes •Cole Slaw

Arby's announces a sale that's a change of pace — and taste — from your regular eating habits. Dinner for a dollar. The three-course meal for one price.

ONE DINNER—ONE DOLLAR—ONE PLACE

Offer valid all day.

Good at both locations:
111 Sowers St.
400 W. College Ave.