

Council analyzes chicken code

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The State College Municipal Council voted 4-3 last night to consider a plan for a Kentucky Fried Chicken outlet on S. Atherton Street as a commercial property and to refer the plan back to the planning commission.

The plan had originally been considered a motor vehicle oriented business (MVOB) and had not met the required specifications of MVOB zoning.

Fred Fernster, architect for the developer of the restaurant, presented a second plan that, he said, complies with the specifications of a CP-2 zoned property. He asked council to accept the plan as a CP-2 development.

One of the problems the developer had with the MVOB designation was with the 60-foot setback requirement. Fernster said it would be hard to provide the setback and still provide adequate parking for customers on the existing site. Under the CP-2

zoning, only a 20-foot setback is required.

There was some argument among council members as to whether the development could really be zoned CP-2. The planning commission designated the plan as a MVOB because of a proposed drive-in window at the restaurant.

"I think it's a question of interpretation of MVOB," Fernster said. He added that the developer may interpret the designation differently than the borough does.

If the majority of business of any outlet is done through a drive-in window, if the business can be done in a continuous motion, without getting out of the car that business would be considered a MVOB.

If customers have to park their cars and enter the establishment even if they come right back out the business is not considered a MVOB, according to borough ordinance.

Council member Wallis Lloyd said the drive-in window could bring a majority of the business. He said the

council might weaken the MVOB ordinance if it were to designate the plan as CP-2.

Council member Allen D. Patterson said one drive-in window could not supply enough business to be the major source of the establishment's business.

David Corneal, representing the developer, said a drive-in window would provide less than 40 per cent of the business. He said the average amount of business brought in by a window is 39 per cent.

Council member Mary Ann Haas said council should look at the plan under the letter of the law and not how the members think the law should be. She moved that the plan be accepted as a CP-2.

Council also recommended that the setback requirements of the MVOB be reviewed by the planning commission.

In other business, the council: — Tabled a recommendation from the Parks and Recreation Board to prohibit dogs from borough parks.

Finals limit main campus action

USG funds student rally buses

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The Undergraduate Student Government Senate agreed last night to fund Penn State's Capitol Campus with \$460 to supply buses for Penn State student representatives at a rally to be held in Harrisburg on November 15.

The rally is being held on the Capitol steps in support of the Penn State budget, USG President Grant Ackerman, said.

All of the other land grant universities, Temple, Pitt and Lincoln, will be represented at the rally he said, and Penn State needs a representative number of 600 students.

Since the rally is scheduled for the first day of University Park finals, Ackerman said, few people representing the University would be able to attend.

Capitol Campus is two weeks behind University Park's schedule of classes, he added. "They can supply Harrisburg with the 600 Penn State representatives."

Capitol Campus has coordinated and planned most of the details, Ackerman said. If the money does not go through, he said, they cannot have their students at the rally.

Although University Park students are unable to make the trip, he said, "I think it's imperative that we show our support."

The Senate also decided that this week would be noted as "Write Harrisburg Week," a final attempt to urge students to write to the legislators about the current budget crisis.

The Senate approved a continuation of a contest among residence hall students, to increase the number of letters written to legislators.

The contest, which is run by ARHS

(Association of Residence Hall Students), will be run on the basis of dorm floors. The floor that produces the greatest amount of letters to the legislature is eligible for a \$25 prize and an amount of free movie tickets equal to the number of letters written by that floor.

Senators representing North Halls expressed dissatisfaction over the contest idea, because many of their students have already written letters.

Ackerman stressed that in most cases, "the letters have not been written."

Ackerman agreed the contest was not the best way to encourage students to write letters, but "if the contest is what it takes," he said, "we'll do it."

"We've come to the point where this is

it — this is the last hurrah," said lobbyist Matt Hannah. After January 1, the legislature cannot pass the tax increase he said, "and that's it. That's \$100 million."

In other business, Rick Roadarmel, Chairman of the University Policy and Procedures Committee, presented a survey of prices in university book stores.

The committee compared prices on 30 popular texts, he said. The prices of new books are all identical, he added.

The committee will also look at different alternatives to the ARHS book sale Winter Term, Roadarmel said. Its biggest drawback, he said, is that it has many added expenses.

Student offers downtown street art

A University student spoke to Borough Council members last night to offer residents of State College a gift — small pieces of sculpture to be displayed outdoors.

James Munn (graduate-art) told council members that "Art galleries tend to isolate art from the mainstream of society." His solution: small boxes, containing ceramic or pottery works, which could be lit and displayed in busy areas of town.

"The average person has no knowledge of contemporary art," Munn said. "My philosophy is that this is because he's not exposed to it."

Most outdoor art, Munn said, is of monumental size. "You don't see many little fragile things on the street."

Although council members expressed concern over whether the boxes would be safe from vandals, Munn considers them "very vandal

proof" if set on poles and imbedded in cement.

"But if it gets damaged, it gets damaged," he said.

Council members told Munn that the Community Appearance and Design Review Board would have to approve the boxes' installation.

Currently, Munn has several of the boxes on exhibit in the student show at Zoller gallery.

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