

ARHS vote calls for resignation of president and vice president

By BRUCE ELLIS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Association of Residence Hall Students last night voted to ask ARHS' president and vice president to resign.

ARHS voted 13 to 6 to ask for president Jeff Glazier's resignation and 10 to 8 with one abstention for vice president Steve Matt's.

The vote is not an impeachment, and Glazier and Matt said they have no intention of resigning. Glazier said he interpreted the vote as simply a vote of no confidence, a view shared by North Halls representative Chuck Cheskievich, who made the motion to ask for the resignations.

The vote was taken in response to alleged abuses revealed in a series of Daily Collegian articles. The articles claim Glazier and Matt were involved in improperly issuing a floating meal ticket last fall, and Glazier was charged with mishandling movie co-op money Winter Term.

Matt's simultaneous positions on last year's ARHS and Student Travel Organization were alleged to be a conflict of interest. Matt said he did not know he was the STO secretary.

North Halls Representative Sue Vlaun proposed an arbitration board to decide what ARHS should do about the allegations. The board would be made up of various administrators and student leaders and would decide objectively what action, if any, should be taken.

However, ARHS apparently agreed with Director of Residential Life M. Lee Upcraft that the problem was ARHS' because the proposal was soundly defeated.

"If you can't solve this problem yourselves, turn over the keys to USG and let them take over (your duties) for the rest of the year. It's a cop-out," said Upcraft, who is also the group's adviser. Upcraft said the arbitration board's decision would be unenforceable by the University.

Glazier said "While I'd really like a vote of confidence, Steve and I are not going to resign." He suggested that ARHS censure him, and said ARHS could voice its criticism and demonstrate its concern for specific actions instead of asking him to resign.

Vlaun said, "Censure is a cop-out. We can sweep this under the carpet," but that would not clear the air by making

all the facts known. We don't even know if you guys are the ones we should be pointing the fingers to, she said.

Upcraft also outlined other options for trying to discover the truth behind the allegations. He said the USG Supreme Court is allowed to investigate any violations of University rules. The University can use its own disciplinary procedures, and if any criminal abuses exist, the University could take the matter to court.

The administration is following the matter closely, Upcraft said.

Glazier and Matt refused to resign, Glazier said, because "we don't feel what we've done is worthy of our resigning. (The vote) was, I feel, an expression of council's concern about what has happened."

"I'd like to iron out what the council thinks was wrong," Matt said. "To say that you were around at the time is not good enough."

Matt and Glazier said that ARHS' throwing its leaders out, perhaps by impeachment, would make the organization useless for the rest of the year. They suggested that they serve their terms and help ARHS make sure the abuses did not happen again.



Jeff Glazier, left, and Steve Matt were asked to resign as president and vice president, respectively, at an Association of Residence Hall Students meeting. The request by ARHS members came after a number of alleged abuses of student government funds was revealed by The Daily Collegian last week. Photo by Jack Waldron

ARHS supports guns for police

By BRUCE ELLIS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

While the Association of Residence Hall Students indicated last night it did not want the campus police to be armed all the time, it did acknowledge the present policy was probably too strict.

The present policy prohibits the police from carrying guns at any time — policy that was not followed this summer, according to a Daily Collegian article. One ARHS member supported continuing that policy, but all others indicated they would accept police carrying weapons in some situations.

Director of Residential Life M. Lee Upcraft told ARHS one of the proposals the University Council has been asked to consider would have all officers carry a concealed weapon while on duty.

"Let's face it," Upcraft said, "the residence hall students will be most affected." Other students are under the jurisdiction of the state and local police.

North Halls Representative Sue Vlaun said the police are not defenseless now. Pollack/Nittany Representative Ben Hogan said giving the police guns would just create a potentially dangerous situation.

ARHS President Jeff Glazier said he could see both sides of the issue; he does not want to be shot accidentally, but he does not want a policeman to be hurt either.

In other business, Residence Hall Advisory Board Chairman Frank Lignelli told ARHS there was a good chance that dorms would be open the night after the Penn State-Pitt football game. He said there might be a charge of about \$2.35 a night, with Resident Assistants enforcing the fee.

Lignelli also said the administration is considering installing refrigerators in all dorm rooms. He said \$5 per term would be added to the room and board charges.

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Faculty loses input on gun issue

By MARY ANNE MULLIGAN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The question of whether the campus police should be armed will probably be answered without the specific input of the Faculty Senate.

No discussion on the issue was permitted at yesterday's meeting in Kern because of a Senate rule which prohibits discussion on last-minute resolutions without the unanimous consent of the Senate. Martha A. Adams, a senator from the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, objected to the resolution proposed by Philip A. Klein, chairman of the Senate committee on faculty affairs, that would have allowed discussion at yesterday's meeting.

Adams said she objected to a discussion of the resolution at the meeting because there is a public hearing set for Oct. 12. "In as much as this was a University Park concern and that public hearings had been scheduled for the University Park community, I felt it was not appropriate to place it on the agenda," she said.

"The question was whether they should set aside Senate rules and vote on it today instead of following normal procedures and placing it on the agenda for the Oct. 31 meeting," Adams said. "My major objection was to setting aside the rules because there was opportunity for discussion at the open hearings," she said.

"Discussion on the issue will not be expanded by what we hear two or three months from now," Provost Edward D. Eddy said. "I am, at this time, committed to a timetable."

Eddy said he could wait until after the Oct. 31 meeting of the Senate before he makes a final recommendation on the arming of campus police, but that the issue is an emotional one that must be considered during the next two or three weeks.

Ernest Bergman, a senator from the College of Agriculture, objected to Adams' motion on the grounds that she had read the announcement of the public meeting in the Collegian. He said many faculty do not read the Collegian: "What belongs to faculty belongs in Intercom," he said.

"The problem involves not just informing the faculty," said senator Robert F. Schmalz of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences. "The appalling problem is that there has been no factual information given to faculty and students and anyone outside Old Main."

In his resolution, Klein said, "The question of arming the campus police affects the University and so falls within the purview of Senate responsibilities... the University Faculty Senate feels strongly that a final decision regarding

the appropriateness of adopting a policy of arming the campus police should not be taken without first seeking the views of the faculty of the University... we urge therefore that this information be made available to the Senate and that no decision be reached until such time as the Senate can study this and other relevant material, debate it, and give the advice and consultation its Constitutional responsibilities demand."

University Safety Director David E. Stormer asked University Council last week to consider allowing campus police to carry sidearms. "I take this request seriously," Eddy said, "because I have great respect for Mr. Stormer."

"But more importantly," he said, "this issue involves human life. Therefore it requires an adequate summation of the reasonable sentiments of faculty and students," he said.

Oswald back from hospital

By TOM PEELING
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

University President John W. Oswald was released from Hershey Medical Center Tuesday, following surgery 22 days ago, according to Ellie Aurand, public information editor at the center.

"Dr. Oswald was released today and he will recuperate at home," Aurand said.

Oswald was originally scheduled to be released approximately one week after his surgery on Sept. 11. The surgery was performed to repair a detached retina in

Oswald's right eye.

University Provost Edward D. Eddy has assumed the responsibilities of the presidency while Oswald is recuperating. Oswald asked for a two-month leave of absence two weeks ago.

Eddy said at a Faculty Senate meeting Tuesday that Oswald "has conquered a persistent infection, which has been plaguing him since his operation three weeks ago."

Oswald's doctor, Kenneth Messner, chief of ophthalmology at the center, would not comment on the infection.

New sports complex to cost \$3.5 million

Editor's note: This is the second in a series of articles examining the new sports complex.

By KAREN EGOLF and DAN MCKAY
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

Funds are being raised from outside sources for the University's new sports complex, which will include a fieldhouse inside the present Ice Pavilion for outdoor varsity athletic teams and a new indoor ice rink that will be constructed adjacent to the fieldhouse.

"Everybody's going to be happy," football coach Joe Paterno said. "I feel so strongly about this, I won't do anything for the next six or seven months besides raising money for the new ice pavilion."

Paterno said the necessary funds for the fieldhouse part of the sports complex already have been collected. The fieldhouse is expected to be ready late this fall for use by the track, soccer, baseball, women's field hockey, football and both men's and women's lacrosse teams.

The project is one of ten endorsed by the Board of Trustees for the Penn State Fund council, according to Robert J. Scannell, dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. The council, an outside funding organization, is affiliated with the board.

The sports complex will cost an estimated \$3.5 million. Of this, approximately \$1.5 million will pay for the conversion of the Ice Pavilion into a fieldhouse; the remaining \$2 million will be used to build a new indoor rink.

Assuming the necessary funds are collected, construction of the new rink will begin in late winter, after final plans are approved by the trustees.

Scannell said a thorough study of the facilities showed that the mechanical equipment of the old rink would have to be replaced between 1975 and 1985. He said a plan to heat and cool the rink for year-round skating was studied, but the cost of converting the old facility would be too high.

The need for a fieldhouse was studied also, Scannell said, and this led to the idea of an indoor sports complex.

The ongoing construction will leave the University without any indoor ice pavilion until the new rink is completed.

"I'm sure we're talking about a couple of years before we see a new indoor rink," Herb Schmidt, assistant to the dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation said.

The completion date of the new ice rink, Schmidt explained, depends upon how quickly additional funds are raised.

According to Scannell, the new ice rink will be put on a long-term mortgage if only \$1.5 million of the necessary \$2 million is raised.

Construction plans for the rink call for the ice surface to be laid first, followed by the construction of the housing structure, and finally heating, air conditioning and other support facilities will be installed to allow year-round skating.

"We have a commitment that we will not build beyond the funds that are generated," Schmidt said.

At a brunch last Sunday for representatives (mostly captains) of the varsity athletic teams, a spokesman for the Athletic Department explained the sports complex and the funding to pay for it.

Jody Field (10th speech communications-broadcasting), representing the field hockey team, said a fund-raising drive by varsity athletes was discussed at the brunch. The money generated by the athletes will help pay for the new ice rink, Field said.

"If we can show alumni, businesses and anybody who's interested in Penn State athletics that the athletes themselves are in full support of this indoor sports complex by taking their time, effort and some of our own money," Field said, "then we will get more outside funds to complete the complex."

Until the new rink is ready for use, the University plans to create a temporary outdoor rink on top of four or five tennis courts near the Ice Pavilion.

"I don't know if we'll have skating classes at all this year," Assistant Professor of Physical Education Joe Humphreys said.

Although Humphreys estimated that 2,000 students take ice skating as a physical education class each year, he pointed out that outdoor skating depends upon favorable weather conditions. "We're in a wait and see situation," he said.

Both of the figure skating clubs that use the Ice Pavilion as a home are moving their practices to the Skatium in Mechanicsburg, 98 miles southeast of State College.

Some late peeks

It will be mostly cloudy today with showers ending around midday and a few peeks of sunshine late in the day with a high of 65. Tonight it will clear with some fog forming by dawn and a low of 43. Tomorrow it will be mostly sunny with some high afternoon clouds and a high of 69.

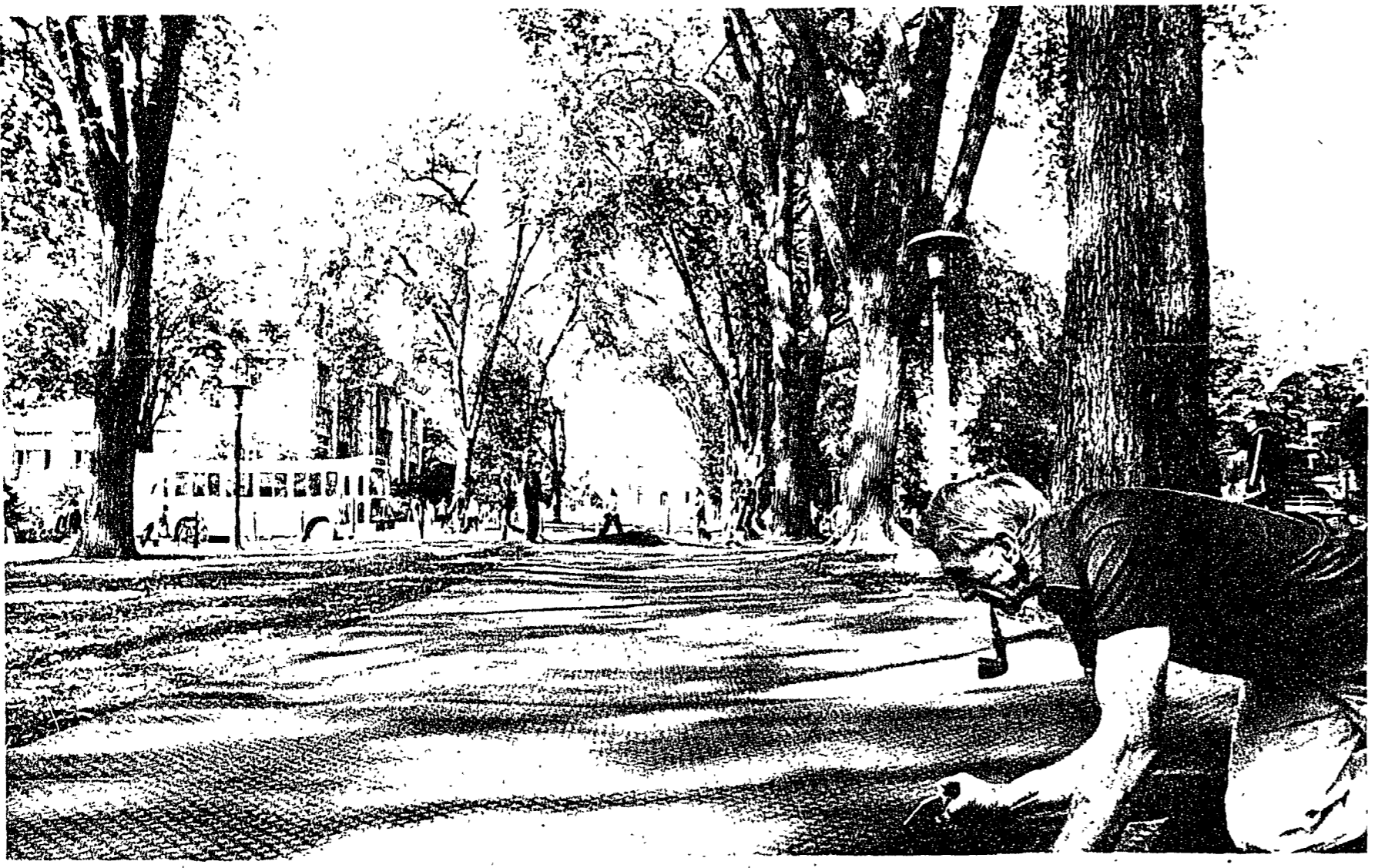


Photo by Lynn Dudinsky

First class

University employee Ray Leitch makes a cut in the new carpet for the remodeled Schwab Auditorium. The large rug was laid out on the mall so the workmen could make the proper measurements and cuts, but the long red

carpet had many people thinking the University was preparing for a visit from an unnamed dignitary.