

Reprimand for Stormer is urged

Undergraduate Student Government's Executive Council last night suggested reprimanding Director of University Safety, David E. Stormer for the undisclosed gun incident Oct. 5.

Veterans Organization President Jack Goodwin suggested the University could officially reprimand Stormer for not making public the facts surrounding an accidental discharge of an officer's pistol as he was preparing to hand it in.

The council indicated the University had not done anything to punish Stormer for what they considered improper behavior. Organization for Town In-

dependent Student President Glenn Meyer said, "You make a mistake, you pay for it."

Council agreed Stormer hadn't been properly punished.

Meyer also said "one concern of mine is that it (a cover up) won't happen again."

But Association of Residence Hall Students President Jeff Glazier said the gun incident occurred before any guidelines had been set up for the discharge of the guns. Now that the guidelines have been set up, Glazier

said, there shouldn't be any more problems.

Several council members also said they were not happy about the administration's response to their request for a public investigation. Instead of a public investigation, the administration set up an advisory board with student representatives on it.

Goodwin said it seemed to him that the advisory board merely was there "to appease them."

Linda Williams, the assistant to the student trustee, asked what another advisory board would do. Meyer called

the board "another Mickey Mouse club." Glazier called it "another bogus board."

In other business, Black Caucus President Charles Kennedy told council the caucus is satisfied with the University's approach to divestiture of stock in companies that deal with South Africa.

"The University has taken what we consider reasonable steps (to inform stockholders of the issue). We can't do anything more."

—by Bruce Ellis

Committee to gather facts on proposed mall

All information relating to the proposed Ferguson Township Mall will be pulled together by a two-member committee announced at last night's meeting of the Centre Region Planning Commission.

John Miller, representing the University, and Carol Herrmann, representing State College Borough, will prepare recommendations to be made to the Ferguson Township Planning Commission. "We hope to bring a

broader regional view," Miller said, by making recommendations to Ferguson Township.

Miller, chairman of the regional commission, announced the formation of the committee.

The proposed mall will increase Centre Region area zoned "commercial" by 35 percent. Commission member Christopher Lee expressed concern that the mall proposal does not

match with the region's "Comprehensive Plan" developed two years ago to guide the Centre Region's growth.

Herbert Kauhl, assistant director of the planning commission, said the Oxford Co. (developers) feel the new mall will induce people to spend their money in the region rather than elsewhere. Local businessmen disagree about changes the mall will bring, Kauhl said.

Already congested N. Atherton Street

would be made more dangerous by mall traffic, Carol Herrmann said. "Most of the traffic will come through the Borough of State College," she said.

A representative of the Oxford Co. was invited to, but did not attend, the planning commission meeting.

In other business, the commission elected a new chairman, Thomas Pelick of Ferguson Township.

—by Fred Zahradnik

Councilman offers plan to bail out Cleveland

CLEVELAND (AP) — City Council President George L. Forbes offered a proposal yesterday to bail Cleveland out of its short-term financial mess as layoffs loomed for police and other public employees.

Meanwhile, two public employee unions went to court in an attempt to avert the scheduled layoff Friday of 400 of the city's 10,000 public employees, including 275 of Cleveland's 1,875 police. A third union considered similar action.

Forbes' proposal would raise up to \$15 million in the next 2½ months for the embattled city through the prepayment of property taxes by Cleveland businesses. Forbes said he has the support of Gov. James A. Rhodes, state legislators and the business community.

But the plan, which would require the approval of the Ohio General Assembly, is in conflict with Mayor Dennis J. Kucinich's strategy for lifting the city of 625,000 out of default.

"Rather than gamble on George's plan, we are going to go ahead with the layoffs," said Andrew M. Juniewicz, the mayor's news secretary.

Kucinich has said that unless the council approves the sale of \$5.2 million in city property, the layoffs would be implemented. But he has said that as soon as revenue is available, idled workers would be returned to their jobs.

Collegian ups distribution

More copies of The Daily Collegian are now being distributed free on campus.

Beginning with its Jan. 3 issue, the Collegian began printing an additional 2,000 copies, bringing its total circulation to 20,000. One thousand of the additional copies will be distributed to both the HUB and Willard.

"One particular reason for increasing circulation is to increase our service to our readers and advertisers," Collegian adviser Gerry Lynn Hamilton said.

Readership surveys have shown that students can not be assured of obtaining copies of the Collegian in the morning, Hamilton said.

Cost of the additional copies will be

absorbed by the Collegian at approximately \$10,000 per year. The increased circulation will probably increase advertising revenues, however, Collegian business manager Judy Stimson said.

The University now purchases 14,350 copies of the Collegian for students, which are distributed at several campus locations. The Collegian pays for an additional 5,050, and the remainder are sold in town or through the mail.

Circulation has grown steadily since 1977, when the Collegian printed 16,500 copies daily.

—by Jim Zarroli

Branch system effective

The University's centralized administration to the commonwealth campuses does not handicap students at those campuses according to University Vice-President of Finance and Operations Robert Patterson.

Patterson said the centralized system, which has made the University one of the most cost-effective schools in the country, has saved students money by cutting down on administrative duplication and hence costs.

He said commonwealth campus

students were not inconvenienced by the system. "In fact, they get even better priority because they don't have the people on their staffs that colleges do here."

According to Edward Klevans, chairman of the Intra-University Relations Committee, "Over the last decade the quality of the faculty at the branch campuses has really improved and as a result they want more autonomy." Klevans said he believed a centralized administration was necessary.



Irony

That's one way to describe this fire escape on a building on W. Beaver Avenue.

Slain woman found at Pitt

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A University of Pittsburgh freshman, found slain yesterday in a dormitory basement, was identified as Monica R. Jones, 18, of Philadelphia, a school spokesman said.

Pittsburgh police said the partially clothed body was found in a trash room in the basement of the dormitory complex known as "The Towers."

After an autopsy, the Allegheny County coroner's office said the woman had been sexually assaulted and strangled. She was found wearing tennis shoes, a sweater and a shirt.

Police said a janitor, unable to push the door of the trash room open about 1:15 a.m., notified campus police. The woman's body was found by a campus policeman just inside the door.

Classes resumed yesterday at the university following the holiday break.

The slain woman was enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences through the University Community Education Program, which provides educationally disadvantaged students, who have college potential, with special remedial and tutorial work.

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