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Limits unrelated tenants to three

Council passes zoning ordinance

By ANNE CLIFFORD
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

State College Municipal Council last night unanimously approved an amendment to the borough's zoning ordinance reducing the number of unrelated persons in a converted single family dwelling from five to three.

The amendment redefines "family" as an unlimited number of persons related by blood, marriage or adoption living in a dwelling. All others are "unrelated persons," the amendment clarifies.

The amendment also increases the lot area for two-family dwellings from 12,000 to 20,000 square feet and lot width from 100 to 125 feet.

Converted residential dwellings currently renting up to five unrelated persons will not be affected by the legislation.

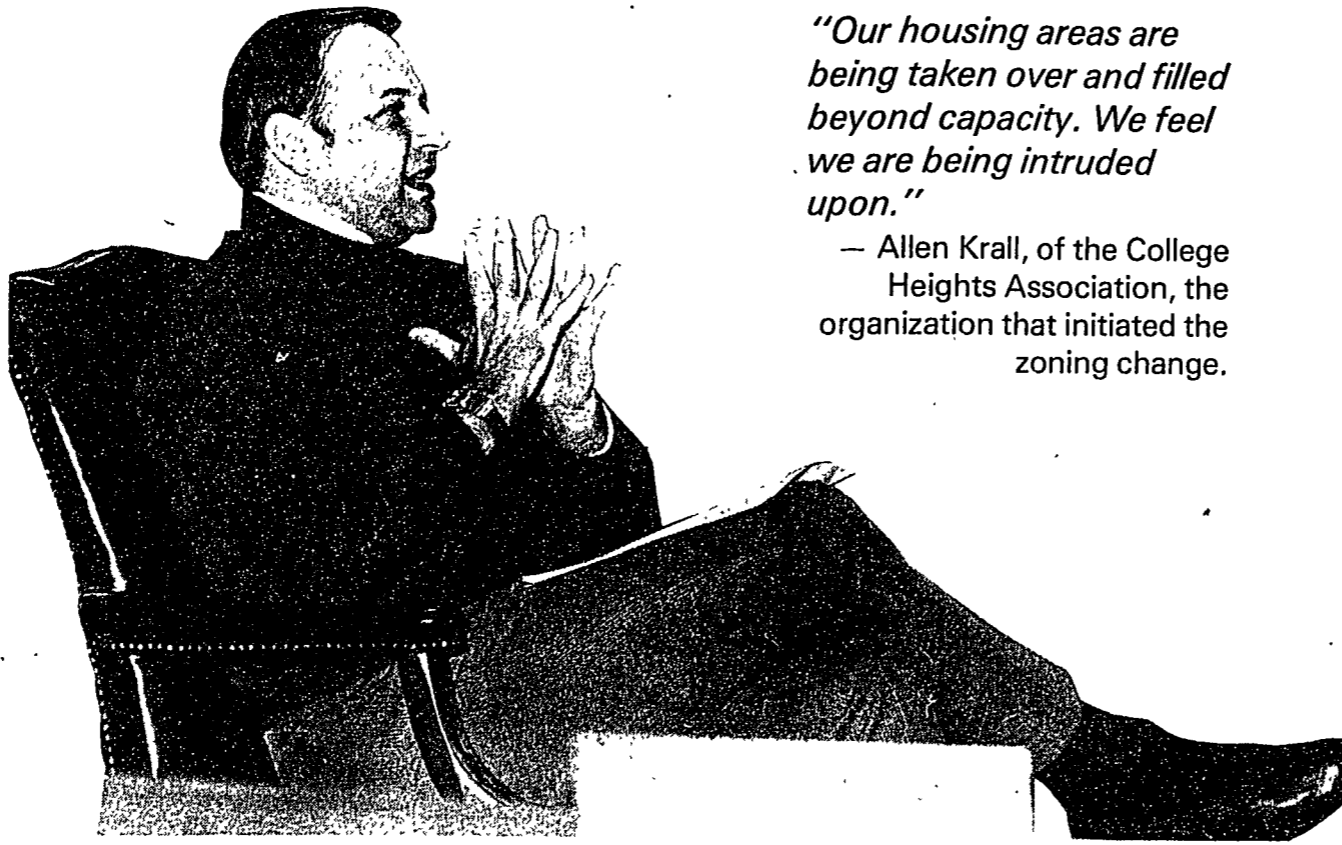
James Deeslie, chairman of the State College Planning Commission, said he hopes the ordinance answers the concerns of students, property owners and prospective property buyers. While student leaders have said the ordinance could later contribute to a housing shortage for students, residents have petitioned the planning commission about noise and appearance problems resulting from converted housing in low-density neighborhoods.

The amendment will still protect students by permitting them to still live five per dwelling where this situation currently exists, Deeslie said.

Deeslie also said the ordinance keeps residential dwellings within the price range of single families by discouraging investors who would convert the homes and drastically push up property values.

Deeslie said the goals of the amendment are "to provide adequate housing for all and to protect residential areas from changes and intrusions inviting deterioration."

By reducing density in the future, for



Allen Krall, above, of College Heights, testified in favor of the zoning ordinance that will reduce the number of unrelated persons allowed to live in a converted single

family dwelling from five to three. Jeff Moore, right, Undergraduate Student Government liaison with council, spoke against the ordinance.

"Our housing areas are being taken over and filled beyond capacity. We feel we are being intruded upon."

— Allen Krall, of the College Heights Association, the organization that initiated the zoning change.

Photos by Lynn Dudinsky

example, Deeslie said he hopes his own neighborhood will remain "intact" so that another younger person will be able to appreciate its older architectural styles.

Allen Krall, of the College Heights Association, which helped initiate the amendment, favored the legislation because he said the association's "housing areas are being taken over and filled beyond capacity," adding, "We feel we are being intruded upon."

Yvonne Hunter, 714 N. McKee St., said

she favored the amendment because the current housing market situation, with more than three unrelated persons per single dwelling, is "economic discrimination against the family." Parking and noise problems are other reasons for the amendment, Hunter said.

Andrew Moore, 137 Logan Ave., opposed the legislation, saying "There are laws on the books regarding parking and occupancy which, if enforced, would alleviate much of the problem,

especially in College Heights." Moore said that although the main problem is "stuffing houses" with students, the non-enforcement of parking laws is another.

Glenn Meyer, president of the Organization of Town Independent Students, said the amendment unnecessarily applies to single-family dwellings in all residential zones, including high density ones. The amendment may cut the housing supply for students if the student population increases in the future.



Council action 'decided'

By TIM KONSKI
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Student organization representatives who last night spoke at a public hearing against State College Municipal Council's adoption of an amendment to the zoning ordinance accused council of reaching a decision before the public hearing.

Jeff Moore, Undergraduate Student Government liaison to council, said extensive communication between planning commission and council members influenced last night's decision.

"There's been quite a bit of contact between planning commission and council," he said. "They've been in agreement on this issue."

"For the past three months it's been

obvious what they planned to do," Moore said.

Glenn Meyer, Organization for Town Independent Students president, also said council reached a decision before last night's public response.

He said council supported the ordinance because it was determined to preserve the quality of residential neighborhoods. Meyer said council was also influenced by a change in capital gains tax, which allows citizens over 55 years old to sell property without paying taxes on the first \$100,000.

Meyer said the tax change would help reduce property values, allowing middle income families to buy houses in strictly residential areas.

College of Education forced to fight for it's survival

By NANCY BOYD
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Faced with a "no-win" situation of spiraling inflation, decreasing enrollment and uncertain funding from the state, the College of Education will be forced to fight for its survival, Dean Henry Hermanowicz said.

Hermanowicz said the college has been asked to cut \$5 million from its operating budget in the next five years — a figure that represents an 11 percent cut in the college's costs.

"This retrenchment impresses me as being very steep," he said. "I believe we are being hit harder than perhaps other academic or administrative units."

The assessment, based on a projected 7 percent inflation rate, a drop in enrollment and a \$2 million to \$2.5 million gap in the University budget, was raised this fall from the \$372,000 estimate given Hermanowicz last spring.

Hermanowicz said frequent and drastic changes made in budget cutting defeats an essentially good long-range planning program. He said it is "close to impossible" to make rational decisions about tightening the college on such an unstable base.

The five-year budget plan, which began last year, was initiated with the knowledge that it would work on a "rolling" basis, modified each year and extended annually for a total of five years. However, two circumstances in the past two years have caused the additional modification that made reassessments necessary this year, University Provost Edward Eddy said.

In an address to the University Faculty Senate in December, the provost said the "freezing" of University appropriations by the state legislature throughout the summer and into the fall, and the technical-service employees' strike

were responsible for the "temporary recycling."

The kind of judgments the college must make to meet the cutback reflects the decision the provost's advisory committee had to make in setting the retrenchment assessments, said Loren Fortado, director of the office of budget and planning.

"The assessments were not the same for each college," he said. "However, all of us must operate under similar constraining conditions."

Fortado cited the failure of the state to keep pace with inflation and a projected drop-off of student enrollment at the University of up to 30 percent in the next 10 years, as factors that necessitate long-range planning and revision.

Hermanowicz said enrollment in the college of education has dropped about 44 percent in the last 10 years to its current level of 2,400 undergraduate and 800 graduate students. However, he said the college is the greatest

contributor to the cost efficiency of the University and should not be dealt with on just the basis of enrollment.

Considered one of the top 20 educational programs in the nation, the college will have to continue a leadership role to justify its existence, even under extensive budgetary constraints, Hermanowicz said.

"At a time when we are all afraid to take risks and try innovations in the field, the provost is asking us to exist on an economy imagination," he said.

To comply with the assessment, the dean said he has no doubt that programs will have to be cut back sharply or eliminated altogether. Already asked to eliminate \$277,500 from the budget since 1975, Hermanowicz has cut 22 positions from administrative and student service areas. In addition, the industrial arts program is being gradually phased out.

Fortado would not say how much other colleges were cut.

However, eliminations of staff positions in the future will be more difficult because of the retirement age having been raised to 70, Hermanowicz said. He said his staff is young and he foresees few retirements during the '80s.

The elimination of programs will be decided on the basis of quality, potential, cost effectiveness and demand of each program. A meeting to discuss what cuts will be made is set for Jan. 18.

Hermanowicz said the cuts will not be made "across the board," but will be made in an attempt to "phase out the weaker programs and capitalize on the department's strengths." A committee of education faculty has been studying each program to make recommendations for "responsible cutbacks," he said. The committee and department staff will meet before the college's budget hearing in February.

'Wider conflict' warned by U.S.

Rebels form new government

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — Communist Cambodian rebels announced formation of a revolutionary government in captured Phnom Penh yesterday after Vietnam claimed victory over "almost all" the country.

The United States warned there was danger of a "wider conflict" and said China was throwing troops and warplanes into its border area with Vietnam, whose forces led the rebels' 16-day blitzkrieg against the Khmer Rouge regime of Premier Pol Pot.

The Soviet Union, which backs Vietnam, said the victory brought "profound satisfaction and joy" to the world. China supports Cambodia.

There was no word of the defeated Khmer Rouge leaders, but Premier Kriangsak Chomanan of neighboring Thailand said he thought they were organizing a guerrilla war. "I believe fighting will continue. They will form small groups and wage guerrilla warfare," he said.

Hundreds of foreigners, mostly Chinese, fled Cambodia for Thailand in truck convoys.

Prince Norodom Sihanouk, former Cambodian chief of state who was held under house arrest by the Khmer Rouge for three years, was scheduled in New York today to state the case of the Pol Pot government at a U.N. Security Council debate.

In a meeting with American newsmen in Peking, he criticized the Khmer Rouge but angrily attacked the invasion and predicted that after taking over Cambodia the Vietnamese would move against Thailand and later seize Singapore and Malaysia.

"The more you eat, the better your appetite," Sihanouk said.

Nations in Asia and Pacific regions reacted with shock and alarm to the fall of Phnom Penh.

Kriangsak, whose nation has a 500-mile border with

Cambodia, called for a special meeting of the five-country Association of Southeast Asian Nations.

Radio Hanoi, monitored in Bangkok, said rebel forces "have liberated almost all of Cambodia." It said the invasion force was pushing westward seeking total military control.

Just a day after the rebels raised their gold and red flag over the temples of the capital, they announced formation of a governing People's Revolutionary Committee.

Radio Hanoi reported rebel leader Heng Samrin, a 44-year-old former Khmer Rouge who says he was on a Pol Pot death list, signed an order appointing himself chairman of the committee and naming a 7-member cabinet.

Hun Sen, a former regimental deputy commander for the Khmer Rouge, was charged with foreign affairs, Chea Sim was made interior chairman and Chan Ven was given responsibility for education.

The rebels also named officials to handle the departments of defense, information and agriculture, social welfare and health, and the economy.

Some 686 diplomats — most of them Chinese — streamed into Thailand after a grueling 250-mile drive from Phnom Penh under armed Khmer Rouge escort. They came through the Cambodian border town of Poipet and across a narrow bridge which was later barricaded by Thai troops. All appeared tired, slumping to the ground on the Thai side, and mostly depressed.

Yugoslav ambassador Mihailov Lompar said, "We were treated excellently, given all care, respect and courtesy on the trip out."

But he was also bitter. "The Cambodian people are victims of aggression," he said before his wife grabbed his arm and pulled him away.

Burmese diplomat Ohn Kinene, who came out in a 20-truck convoy, said, "Along the way we saw workers in the fields and no signs of panic. About five to 10 security people accompanied us, but other than that we saw no military movement on the road and no sounds of battle."

In Washington, State Department spokesman Hodding Carter III said the invasion of Cambodia "raises the danger of wider conflict," and he declared, "Vietnam is guilty of aggression."

Lion to get new ear in spring



Photo by Phil Norton

The Nittany Lion's injured right ear is protected from winter snow and cold as the statue awaits final repairs this spring.

By JOHN MEADOWS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Permanent repairs will be made on the Nittany Lion statue's ear sometime this spring, according to Professor of Art John A. Cook.

Cook, who has been in charge of fixing the statue since it was vandalized during Fall Term break, said he hopes to get Alex Ettl, a New York sculptor, to make the repairs.

"Ettl's expressed an interest in doing the repairs, but as yet we're still not sure whether or not he'll do them. In any case he won't do them until spring," Cook said.

In the meantime, University maintenance has done temporary repairs to protect the damaged ear. Cook had planned to do the ear himself, but he said he believes Ettl is better qualified to do the job.

"I'm giving Ettl an unqualified recommendation. We'll be very lucky if we can get him to do the job," Cook said.

He said he could not estimate the cost of the repairs, but he is sure they will be very costly.

"Ettl's the best and you have to pay for him. He'll carve the ear, but he has artisans who do the actual mending," he said.

We'll have to get stone from the same quarry the original block came from. Every year when maintenance sandblasts the paint off the lion, they'll have to file the joint to match the stone," he said.

Cook said he had planned to replace the ear with the damaged fragments recovered by University police, but Ettl will probably carve an entirely new ear.

No relief

We'll have no relief from this Arctic weather for the next few days, as today will be partly to mostly sunny, breezy, and cold with a high of 22. Tonight we'll have considerable cloudiness, a few flurries, and breezy conditions with a low of 12. Tomorrow will become mostly sunny despite a few high clouds late in the day and a high of 23.