

Proposed compromise rejected

Human rights resolution defeated

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Two versions of the proposed human rights resolution were voted down last night by State College Municipal Council.

The original resolution, which had been proposed by council member Dorothy Lennig, after the Centre County Advisory Council to the state Human Relations Commission suggested an ordinance to the same effect, and a substitute resolution proposed last night by council member Wallis Lloyd were both rejected by a vote of four to three.

The topic of four hours of testimony Feb. 5, the original version urged equal and fair treatment for all citizens in employment, housing and public accommodations, regardless of "race, religious creed, ancestry, age, sex, national origin, physical handicap, marital status or affectional or sexual orientation."

Lloyd's substitute eliminated the listing of specific situations, and requested council affirm its support of human rights for "all citizens."

The revised resolution was "not intended as a criticism of the human services committee," he said. The committee "did a splendid job dealing with a trying issue."

Although Lloyd said he did not want to approve the original resolution, he did not want to vote against it either. "To do so leaves the impression that I am indifferent to the concerns of the homosexual community when I have genuine sympathy for them."

"I'm in favor of the general idea of the resolution," he said, "but if we are going to be concerned about discrimination, we should be concerned with it on all counts, and not just with specific listings."

Council member Allen D. Patterson said if he were in the place of the county advisory council, he "wouldn't want to open a Pandora's Box of 57 varieties of discrimination."

"I think they want to open the door a half inch," he said, to consider only the cases of discrimination due to sexual or



State College Municipal Council member Wallis Lloyd (left) last night suggested an alternative to a human relations' resolution proposed by council member Dorothy

Lennig (right). Both proposals were rejected by council by a 4-3 vote.

Photo by Dave Kraft

affectional orientation or marital status. "I don't think they want to open the door wide."

Lloyd, however, said, "I think if there are so many types of discrimination, they ought to open the door wide."

Lennig said she was concerned with Lloyd's version because the human services committee studied the original resolution at great length.

"I think we would be backing down after hours and hours of testimony," she said.

Patterson said he tried to come up with an alternate resolution that did not

contain the words "sex, marriage or marital."

"I'm concerned that we would be writing a resolution which really says nothing, and this would be a cop-out. I think we have to either vote the original resolution in, or vote it out, but we cannot run away from it," he said.

Council member Ronald F. Abler, who voted against both versions of the resolution, said the resolutions were "empty, meaningless gestures."

"I just don't feel it's something local government should be involved in," he said.

Council President Ingrid Holtzman said she felt it was wrong that council was "asked to consider something different from what we had originally been asked to consider."

Lloyd said he was surprised neither version of the resolution passed.

The different wordings of the resolutions might have affected the members' votes, he said, "but I think it transcends semantics."

"I think some confusion might have been generated by both what was said, and what was left unsaid," he said.

Carter: U.S., Iran still friends

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Predicting Iran and America will continue to be friends, President Carter said yesterday the United States has contacted the new government formed by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and stands ready to work with it.

In the first public statement the administration has made since Khomeini's forces won control of the oil-rich nation Sunday, Carter stressed the United States maintained a strict hands-off policy throughout Iran's civil turmoil — and he said other nations must do the same.

"Our objective has been and is a stable and independent Iran which maintains good relations with the United States of America," he told a news conference.

Carter said the U.S. embassy in Tehran told him early yesterday that the new government Khomeini installed "had been very helpful in insuring the safety of Americans and we've been consulting with them very closely."

He said the United States kept a close eye on Iran during the months of civil strife and "as has been the case

throughout this period, we have been in touch with those in control of the government of Iran and we stand ready to work with them."

Although Khomeini has strongly criticized the United States for backing Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and Pahlavi's appointee, Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, Carter said he sees reason to hope for peaceful cooperation with the religious leader's forces now that they are victorious.

"I believe the people of Iran and their government will continue to be our friends, and that the relationship will be helpful to us," he said.

Asked if it was a mistake to back the short-lived Bakhtiar government when Iran was obviously in turmoil, Carter said it is American policy to "work with the existing government" of friendly nations, whatever it might be.

"This is part of the diplomatic process," he said. "When governments change ... we very quickly establish relations with a new government. This is something that has historically been the case. It's what we have pursued in Iran

and what we will pursue in the future."

Carter indicated the United States did nothing to aid Bakhtiar in his fight against Khomeini, other than to offer verbal support.

"Our policy has been not to interfere in the internal affairs of Iran and to express our firm expectation that other nations would not do so either," he said, expressing America's repeated indirect warnings to the Kremlin to stay out of Iran.

On other subjects, Carter said: — While the inflation index jumped dramatically in January, he anticipates a better showing in coming months and believes his inflation control program is starting to work. "The American people badly need relief from this punishing, excessive inflation," he said.

— He and Kremlin-hating Teng Hsioping, the Chinese vice premier, have different views of the Soviet Union in some respects and "I don't have any inclination to condemn the Soviets as a people, or even as a government."

— He has "no intention of going to war," with China over Taiwan. He

reiterated he would not accept any congressional resolution on Taiwan if it committed the United States to back the island in terms as strong as the soon-to-expire American-Taiwan mutual defense treaty.

— When he visits Mexico later this week "my goal will be to protect the interests of my nation." Mexican President Jose Lopez Portillo made a similar statement Sunday. Carter said the two will discuss trade, energy and border problems.

— Once he makes a policy decision, he expects his employees to carry it out "with loyalty and with enthusiasm" or else resign. Carter denied that he was muzzling his aides and advisers, but said he would not issue "blanket permission" for them to discuss their views with reporters.

— A Middle East peace settlement remains "one of my fondest hopes and dreams," and he would consider another summit with Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin if peace talks fail at a lower level.

Khomeini forces complete coup

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini completed his takeover of Iran yesterday and billions of dollars worth of sophisticated U.S., British and Soviet military equipment fell into the hands of his religious revolutionaries, some of whom are no more than 14 years old.

The military ended its resistance peacefully when Khomeini's rag-tag forces marched on the imperial palace and key bases at the stroke of noon.

The shah's imperial guards, tears streaming down their faces, meekly surrendered their rifles and tanks to the ill-equipped mobs. Scores of the soldiers had died in a last stand earlier in the day.

A new wave of anti-Americanism swept Tehran and scores of U.S. citizens were taken into custody by Khomeini's guerrillas. Most were released after questioning at the ayatollah's headquarters.

A retired American general, Robert McKinnon, general manager of operations in Iran for the Bell Helicopter Co., said, "They couldn't apologize enough when we showed up at rebel headquarters."

Gunmen shot up the Hilton Hotel where 350 people, most of them Bell employees awaiting evacuation to the United States, were staying. Youths robbed rooms of jewelry, boots, hats and cameras but returned some of the loot later.

One American man received a flesh wound in the arm and a burn wound on the wrist from flying bullets, and another was kicked in the stomach. But no one suffered more than superficial injuries.

Gunmen captured the international communications agency of the U.S. Embassy and systematically ransacked

it. Revolutionary guards stood idly watching as looters smashed and tore up pictures of President Carter and took typewriters, projectors, automobile tires and typing paper.

In Washington, Carter told a news conference the United States "stands ready to work" with Khomeini to bring independence and stability to Iran. He said the most pressing goals in Iran were to ensure the safety of Americans, to minimize bloodshed "and prevent intervention by outside governments ... and ensure the independence of Iran."

In Iranian embassies around the world, staff workers renounced the shah and pledged their allegiance to Khomeini.

Syria and the Sudan immediately recognized Khomeini's Islamic government, and Shiite Moslems and Palestinians danced in the streets of Beirut and fired machine guns in the air to celebrate the victory of the revolution.

The Arab oil states, fearful of repercussions from the turmoil in Iran, were cautious in their congratulations for the new regime. The Kremlin sent a telegram to Tehran promising its willingness "to support and develop relations."

The revolutionaries, who call themselves Islamic policemen, wrote both the symbolic and practical end of the 2,500-year-old Peacock Throne when they captured Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi's luxurious Niavaran palace and the nearby headquarters of the elite Imperial Guard.

On Sunday the Imperial Guards had riddled their commander, Gen. Mohammed Ali Biglari, with bullets after he publicly rallied to Khomeini.

Dormitory prices to increase next year

By DON DEIVECCHIO
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Students living on campus next year will pay higher room and board prices, William H. McKinnon, assistant vice president of housing and food service operations, said.

Although no specific money figure has been established, McKinnon said the department of housing and food services is evaluating all factors related to room and board costs in determining the amount of increase. A specific amount is expected to be presented to the University Board of Trustees in March.

The department of housing and food service receives no state funds, McKinnon said. All costs must be covered from room and board fees.

McKinnon said costs of wages and salaries, food, utilities and general supplies are being evaluated from present data.

The University employs workers on three levels. Union employees are employed under a three-year contract. As of July 1, union wages and salaries will increase 7 percent. The federal student wage guidelines indicate the minimum wage will be increased as of Jan. 1, 1980 from \$2.90 to \$3.10 per hour. Wage and salary increases for the University's clerical staff are determined from recommendations made by the University.

McKinnon said there is also an 8 percent increase in food costs. The rate of increase was determined from recommendations made by University food purchasers in alignment with rising food prices.

The department of housing and food service is also reviewing the University Office of Physical Plant's projections of utility costs for next year, which are also expected to increase.

An estimated 6 percent increase is expected in costs of general supplies for maintenance and general use by the University.

The only costs that have remained constant from year to year are the debt services on University buildings. McKinnon said 18.4 percent of total room and board fees is used to cover these expenses.

McKinnon said the University is not expecting the increase to affect the number of students living on campus. He said in past years room and board increases have not greatly affected students' decisions to live in the dorms. Room and board increases for the present year were 3.8 percent, or about \$19 per term.

The University is not expecting the increase to affect enrollment either.

"There is a point where cost increases could affect the enrollment, but I don't think we've reached that point yet," McKinnon said.

McKinnon said students submitting dorm contracts in March will be able to cancel their contracts up until June 30 with no penalty fee. The deadline can be extended for students considering canceling for financial reasons.

In response to the increase, Annemarie Putze (5th-American literature) said, "I am going off campus next year. You can get away cheaper if you get enough people together."

Mary Henschel (6th-individual and family studies) said she has been considering moving off campus.

"If the price goes up, I will definitely move off campus," she said.

On the other hand, Beth Riggs (5th-business administration) said despite the increase, she will stay in the dorms because "it's the most convenient thing for me. Apartments don't seem that much cheaper anyway."

Stores, floors offer candy to kisses for valentines

By MARYANN HAKOWSKI
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If wrapping yourself in a big red ribbon did not work last year, you are probably still looking for the perfect gift for your favorite valentine. Look no further. The businesses in State College have everything imaginable for Valentine's Day gift-giving.

A dozen roses are a Valentine's tradition, but the cost of being romantic with roses is expensive this year.

"Most people settle for a half dozen or a single rose," Mike Albright, manager of Woodrings Floral Gardens, said. "It's getting to a point where a dozen is just too expensive." Albright said rose prices are higher now than any time of the year.

"Carnations are our next most popular flower," he said. Albright said the weather affects his business a great deal.

"People just won't come down when it's cold," he said. Flowers are popular with the campus crowd. He said last year he made about 200 deliveries on campus.

Valentine cards, serious or funny, are popular with everyone. The traditional red and white cards are back again for another year, but have to compete with the contemporary cards popular with the college crowd.

Snowball watch

A snowball watch is in effect today as yesterday's snow gets put to good use. It will be mostly sunny today with a few high clouds and a high of 14. Tonight will become partly cloudy with a low of 7. Increasing cloudiness is on tap for tomorrow with a high of 20.

Barb Greenawalt, a clerk at the Student Bookstore said the card business is going well this year.

"People like the contemporary and the cute cards the most," she said.

She also said many people are buying mobiles and little items for their friends and roommates.

"I see a lot of girls buying gifts for each other in their sororities or dorm floors," she said.

If your valentine is into poetry, the bookstore has a wide selection of books from Rod McKuen to Susan Polis Shultz. If he or she is a big Penn State fan, the book store carries "Penn State is for Lovers" T-shirts.

If you are the creative type and are planning to make something for Valentine's Day, the Knothole on Beaver Avenue might be worth looking into. Judy Kolenbrander, owner of the Knothole, said the store carries materials for making macrame hearts and wall decorations for Valentine's Day.

"Many people make valentine jewelry for their friends," she said. "We carry ceramic hearts and are having a sale on cord this week." If your valentine has a green thumb, the Knothole is also having a plant sale this week.

Roses may be a little too expensive for your checkbook, but 3rd floor Beam, the International Language House in North, has an idea for you. Steve Osborn, president of North's residence association, said the house is selling red, pink and white carnations in the Warnock Union Building from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

"The red one is for someone you love, the pink one is for a secret admirer, and the white one is for a friend," he said. Osborn said the flowers will be delivered on Valentine's Day.

Does your valentine have a sweet tooth? Then a heart-filled box of chocolates may be just what you are looking for. The Candy Store on College Avenue has a large selection of candy as well as a line of stuffed animals.

"The pound box of chocolates is the most popular," a spokesman for the Candy Store said. The biggest size heart is the five-pound box, but many people cannot afford it. She said the valentine's animals are really popular with the college crowd.

"The valentine snowmen are the most popular." If you are too shy to kiss that special someone, some residents of Lyons Hall in South can help. Advertised as "the perfect gift for the girl who is depressed, or the practical joke for the guy who has been telling too many stories in the locker room," these romeos and juliets will deliver a kiss to the person of your choice for a mere 50 cents.

"We were thinking of ways to raise money, and Valentine's Day seemed like a good holiday to exploit," Steve Marte, RA for 3rd and 4th floor Lyons, said. "We thought, why not send out guys to kiss girls?"

Marte said that they decided to do the project with 1st and 2nd floor Hibbs. The project already has 12 girls and 12 guys signed up.

"We'll send out a guy and a girl together," Marte said. "The girl can escort the guy in girls dorms, and the guy can protect the girl in guys dorms."

He said they have posted a lot of signs but have not had much response yet.

"It should be a lot of fun," he said. "We might have a social afterwards. We'll probably have many bizarre stories to tell."



Illustration by Tom Mosser