

\$55/term housing rate hike proposed

By KAREN McMANIMAN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Room and board rates might increase by \$55 per term for academic year 1980-81, a 9.9 percent increase, if the University Board of Trustees approves the proposed increase at the trustees' meeting to be held this weekend.

"Nothing is official until after the board meets," said the manager of the University's News Bureau, Joseph L. Bennett.

"Many factors are affecting the increase; obviously inflation is one of them," he said.

Bennett said the cost of living in the dorms has not gone up as fast as living outside of the dorms.

"The cumulative cost of living has risen 86.6 percent since 1974, while the cumulative increase for living in the dorms has risen less than 40 percent during that same time period," Bennett said.

William H. McKinnon, assistant-vice president for Housing and Food Services, declined comment on the proposed raise until after the board's meeting.

Robert A. Patterson, senior vice president for Finance and Operations, also refused comment on the proposed raise saying that he "preferred not to discuss or prejudice the issue."



Peddling bikes

Harold Leighty, auctioneer, takes another bid from various two-wheel hunters at the University bike auction, held at the University salvage warehouse yesterday. Seventy-eight abandoned or confiscated bicycles were auctioned off for between \$10 and \$70.

Photo by Brian Gammern

Afghans imprison two Americans

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Afghanistan authorities have jailed two American citizens and labeled one of them a "spy" who helped plot recent anti-Soviet uprisings together with Pakistani agents, an Afghan government minister charged yesterday.

Afghan officials confirmed that a young American identified only as Robert Lee was in custody and diplomatic sources in Kabul said the other American was Charles

Brockunier, 41, a rug merchant from Cambridge, Mass.

"Robert Lee is a spy," Afghan Information Minister Majid Sarbiland said in an interview with the Press Trust of India, adding that "a dozen" Pakistani agents were also captured during riots that accompanied a general strike in February.

Lee is known to the U.S. Embassy as a "hippie traveler" but he "might rot in prison" because he is a drifter without influence to help free himself, a European traveler from Kabul said.

Brockunier, who was not mentioned by the Afghan minister, was arrested apparently for taking photographs during the anti-Soviet riots in Kabul last month and is expected to be released "in a week's time," said the European, quoting U.S. Embassy sources in the Afghan capital.

Brockunier's friends in Boston said the Harvard graduate visited Afghanistan every two or three months for the past three years to buy carpets. He was expected to buy up to \$20,000 worth of hand-knotted carpets this trip, they said.

Brockunier's mother, Barbara, said she was notified by the State Department of her son's arrest, but would provide no further details.

The State Department previously confirmed Lee is being held in an Afghan jail but there has been no confirmation from Washington about the second American.

Referring to Lee and the Pakistanis, the Afghan minister said "These agents were caught red-handed. They were indulging in arson and helping Afghans in subversive activities" during the riots in which an estimated 500 people were killed protesting the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

He said Lee and the Pakistanis had already appeared on television in Kabul, but did not say whether they would be tried or what might become of them.

Afghan troops also have captured "Chinese agents operating in the eastern province of Kunar and will parade them on television in Kabul soon," Sarbiland told the Indian news agency, but did not say if they would be tried.

He said the weapons and documents the army officers seized from Lee, the Pakistanis and the Chinese "clearly show that the incidents of Feb. 21 were due to foreign interference and intervention."

The Soviet news agency Tass and the Afghan government information offices have maintained that the nationwide anti-Soviet uprising, which lasted six days, was inspired and planned by U.S., Chinese and Pakistani infiltrators.

An official government statement circulated by the official Afghan news agency, Bakhtar, and quoted by Tass, appealed to refugees to return home under a "general amnesty" and called for international aid for those who return.

But the government statement held out little hope of leniency for those who it said "are carrying out instigatory and subversive activities."

The European traveler who arrived in New Delhi also said many Afghans and foreigners in Kabul fear "all hell will break loose on the Moslem new year" beginning tomorrow when anti-Soviet demonstrations or street riots could again erupt in the city.

The European traveler said the bodies of thousands of Soviets killed in fighting Afghan rebels since the Dec. 27 invasion are being flown out at night.

Merger involvement focus of USG debate

By LORRAINE CAPRA
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government vice presidential candidate Chris Calkins said at last night's presidential debate that although he knew about the JEM merger before the rest of the USG Senate was informed, he would strive for honesty in the Reeves-Calkins administration.

Calkins was responding to a question by debate panelist Harry Young, chairman of the USG Race Relations Board. Young asked Calkins why he did not admit to the senate his knowledge of the decision to merge JEM Productions with the department of programs and services when the question was first introduced in the senate.

Calkins said he and senator Bob Gottlund brought their concerns about getting more control of the JEM money to USG executives, who in turn made the decision to merge JEM with programs and services.

"Bob and I were asked to not give out the information about the merger because peoples' personalities would be dragged through the mud and I went along with what I was asked to do."

"It was not my decision to keep this secret — my part was one of informant," he said. "I believe honesty is the best policy."

Stephen Reeves, Calkins' running mate, also knew about the merger the day before the decision was announced to the senate. Reeves was told because he is chairman of the senate appropriations committee which oversees USG's money, Calkins said.

However, presidential candidate Dave Pritchard said there was no need for the three senators to have kept quiet.

"I disagree with the way the senators were chosen to be a part of the decision and I also disagree as to why the senators kept quiet," he said.

Another central issue discussed last night was the Penn State Night Map. Presidential candidate Joe Kreta blamed lack of communication in USG for presidential candidate Joe Healey's problems in getting reimbursed for the money he spent on the map.

"Although the University will pick up \$600 of the \$810, this is a big problem," he said. "Recently, the Association of Residence Hall Students defeated a motion to fund a portion of this sum and I can't say I blame them."

Responding later, Healey said no amount of discussion concerning lack of communication will take away the work that has been done to combat rape. The money he received from the University is evidence of his ability to work with administrators, he said.

"They don't just hand down that amount of money — I had to work with the administrators to get that \$600," Healey said.

In other panel questions, Organization for Town Independent Students President Bob Carp asked the candidates how they would improve student relations with local government.

Presidential candidate Charles P. Kennedy said he would urge the 16 USG town senators to work directly with the

State College Municipal Council to form ad hoc committees to gather information on town government.

"We would form the committees to look into the issues rationally so that we don't jump into anything," he said.

ARHS President Steve Osborn said one of the duties of a USG senator representing a dorm area is to attend the area government meetings. Of the candidates who were senators this year, Calkins attended all of his area's meetings, Pam Nesky attended six of 22, Healey attended three of 20 and Reeves attended one of 15.

Nesky, Pritchard's running mate, said the South Halls Residence Association changed the place of the meetings and never contacted her.

Healey said his work on the night map took up most of his time and the other Pollock-Nittany senator agreed to attend the meetings.

Reeves said the East Halls Residence Association holds five meetings a term, and the six East Halls senators rotated the duty until one senator became the permanent liaison.

Vic Dupuis, director of USG's department of political affairs, asked the candidates how they would increase the University's lobbying credibility in Harrisburg.

Kennedy said he and his running mate Ray Leach would go to Harrisburg to assess the University's chances of getting funds, then involve the USG Executive Council and survey students to find out which issues concern them.

Pritchard said he would investigate the possibility of hiring a paid lobbyist for the University.

Reeves said the only way USG can improve its credibility is through "continuous effective lobbying."

Kreta said USG's credibility can be improved if students lobby in Harrisburg with University President John W. Oswald and Provost Edward D. Eddy.

Healey said the students will not be as effective as professional lobbyists but "that doesn't mean we're not going to try."

However, the best way to improve USG's credibility was not mentioned by the candidates, Dupuis said.

"Registering students to vote is the reason why we don't have credibility. The University has a very low number of students who are registered," he said.

An audience member asked how the candidates would work with The Daily Collegian.

Kennedy said the press is a positive force and "if someone knows how to court the press, the rewards are tremendous."

Kreta said he and his running mate Chris Cobb would keep the Collegian informed of their activities and conduct their business "up front, not behind closed doors."

Andy Weintraub, Healey's running mate, said USG members who have made mistakes should not take a defensive attitude toward the Collegian.

"I honestly feel that we should not be working with the Collegian, but should be learning from them," he said.

Responses of faculty likely to be at PSU in 1985

In which area do you spend most of your time?	teaching	49%
	research	40%
	service	11%
In which area do you want to spend more work time?	teaching	16%
	research	34%
	service	1%
	present balance satisfactory	49%
In which area do you want to spend less work time?	teaching	10%
	research	11%
	service	27%
	present balance satisfactory	51%

Tenure:

Poll shows most faculty plan no big change in work habits

Editor's Note: This is the last of a three-part series of articles on faculty opinions concerning tenure, promotion and review at the University.

By PATRICIA McCAFFREY
and AMY SMITH
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

Despite University administration plans to make sweeping changes to confront anticipated problems in the 1980s, the vast majority of the faculty does not plan changes in their work habits, according to the Collegian's Fall Term poll on tenure and promotion.

Of the faculty members who responded, 78 percent said they plan to remain at the University for at least five more years. Most said they plan to continue spending the majority of their time as they do now, teaching.

Forty-nine percent of the faculty said they are satisfied with the current balance between teaching, research and service.

Twenty-seven percent said they would like to spend less time in University service while 11 percent said they would like to spend less time researching and 10 percent, less time teaching.

That faculty opinion appears to be a direct departure from the University's Plan for the '80s which indicates the faculty would be asked to spend more time on outside research to help offset rising tuition costs and declining state

The spring reigns

Any sun we may have had today will fade behind lowering and thickening clouds. However, we will enjoy mild temperatures with a high of 55. Things then get worse, though, as rain starts before midnight and continues into tomorrow morning before the skies clear tomorrow afternoon. The low tonight will be 44 and the temperature will slowly rise to 53 by mid-morning before dropping back into the 40s tomorrow afternoon.

funding. Faculty members seem satisfied with the status quo.

The response also deviates from the national trend in higher education which emphasizes more service and research to secure funding in the future.

C. Peter Magrath, president of the University of Minnesota, said that because of declining enrollment there is a need to shift the present emphasis from teaching to research and service.

Pressure felt by individual faculty members to do research and the individual's desire to teach may cause some academic problems.

"The teaching loads at Penn State are too high for research demands," one University associate professor said in response to the poll. "I love to teach. I love to research, but I can't do either well unless the class load is reasonable."

Concerning the future quality of teachers at the University due to increased pressure to research, an assistant professor said, "I fear that five to 10 years from now, the average level of teaching quality will be much worse than it is today. We have good and bad teachers and lots of acceptable ones now. The distribution will shift downward due to severely increased pressure to do research."

In addition, 19 percent of the faculty members who indicated that they will be at the University in five years said they would seek a better paying job if their buying power decreases because of the imbalance between faculty salaries and the inflation rate.

Forty-six percent responded that they would seek outside consulting jobs to subsidize their income. The response also indicates that faculty members are planning to remain in their present positions, which would leave the University community unchanged.

In spite of the desire of the administration to change the status quo, responses to the survey seem to indicate that operations at the Penn State of the 1980s will be similar to the way the University operates now.



Golden silence

Well-schooled in the virtues of patience, these Amish children wait outside a barn on Route 45 while their parents attend an auction.

Photo by Stel Varlas