

Rosey Grier on campus to aid Carter



Photo by Stel Varian

'We should unite behind the president. The president can't solve all the problems; we are the authority to solve this country's problems.'

By PAUL BOYNTON and TOM VERDUCCI
Daily Collegian Staff Writers

Former University and professional football great Rosey Grier, a long-time supporter of the Kennedy family, campaigned for President Carter yesterday on campus.

Grier said he went through "weeks of consideration" before he offered his support to Carter in a White House visit last Dec. 21.

Grier had worked as a bodyguard for Bobby Kennedy, and with the help of former Olympian Rafer Johnson, apprehended Sirhan Sirhan — Kennedy's assassin — in the kitchen of the Los Angeles Ambassador Hotel on June 5, 1968. Grier also named his only son Roosevelt Kennedy Grier.

"It's not that I'm not backing Ted Kennedy, I'm backing the president," Grier said. "I backed him in '76, and I said if he would work hard and be

elected that I would help when he ran again.

"Now I had a heavy decision to make — whether to stay with what I said, or change it or do something different. So I assessed it. I said the man has tried to do the job he said he was going to do, and when he went around the country he was representing me when he spoke because I had endorsed him. If he's representing me, why should I desert what I said?"

"When it came time to making a decision I made it. And it had nothing to do with my relationship with the Kennedy family, but it had something to do with my beliefs for the good of the country.

The star of numerous television series and movies also said greed bred by fear has disunited the United States and made it weak.

When asked about Carter's specific policy stances, Grier criticized the vast gulf separating U.S. citizens.

"We should unite behind the president," Grier said to a small group of students gathered around him on the campus mall. "The president can't solve all the problems; we are the authority to solve this country's problems. Unity behind him will provide the stage for the president to speak to other nations," he said.

"We as a nation are disunited — the fear is killing us."

Although Carter has been criticized for not uniting Congress, Grier placed the blame on congressmen.

"It's their responsibility, they were elected," he said. "That's why he's having problems. They're looking out for themselves, each one's looking out for his own turf. Carter stepped into a hornet's nest."

Grier compared kids in city gangs fighting for their own turf to clashes among superpowers which he said are rooted in an uncaring attitude towards

one another.

The 6-5, 310-pounder, who was named the University's Distinguished Alumnus in 1974, was asked how this nation can move away from the selfishness plaguing its ability to be a world power.

"Study your bible. There's a lot of 'em that are doing it. It works . . . it works for me."

Grier said the news media sensationalize violence, therefore the public in turn is preoccupied with a fighting attitude.

This uncaring attitude is carried over to discrimination, which is why minorities fail to make strong inroads into education in an attempt to secure good-paying jobs, he said.

"If all you heard in your life was 'brother you are so poor, you are so unworthy, you can't make it in this world, the whites they got them big brains' you begin to believe it," Grier said.

the daily Collegian

15¢

Friday, April 18, 1980
Vol. 80, No. 155 22 pages
University Park, Pa. 16802
Published by Students of The Pennsylvania State University

Tuition rate increase uncertain

By DIANA SIMS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

University President John W. Oswald said he cannot say whether tuition will increase 10 percent next year until he is certain that the state Legislature will pass the proposed 5.8 percent increase in state funding to the University.

Oswald yesterday told the Student Advisory Board that he will announce the tuition increase when the University Board of Trustees meets in late May or after the Legislature has approved the state budget in July.

A 5 percent increase in tuition was

approved by the trustees in September before the University submitted its budget request of \$140 million to the state Legislature.

Gov. Dick Thornburgh proposed a \$127 million allocation to the University in February — approximately \$13 million less than the University requested.

Oswald said to make up for the gap between Thornburgh's proposal and the University allocation request, the University will have to forego some programs that are not as important as others and continue reallocating money from lower priority programs to ones

that are more critical.

The University cannot decide the amount of tuition increase necessary until it is assured the Legislature will pass the increase proposed by Thornburgh and until it has reallocated and cut programs wherever possible, Oswald said.

"I'll take action when I know what we've got," Oswald said. "If the state Legislature maintains the 5.8 percent increase in state funding presented in the Thornburgh budget, Oswald said the University will try to keep tuition from increasing too far above 10 percent.



Photo by Stel Varian

Margaret J. Biggers, 60, of 1321 Old Boalsburg Road, State College, was seriously injured yesterday when the car she was driving collided with another car driven by Floyd F. Baker of Huntington at the intersection of South Atherton Street and Pollock Road. Although the investigation is still pending, State College police issued Baker a traffic citation.

Accident seriously injures driver

By SUE KLINEDINST
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A 60-year-old State College woman was seriously injured when the car she was driving collided with another car at the intersection of South Atherton Street and Pollock Road yesterday afternoon, the State College Police Department reported.

Margaret J. Biggers, of 1321 Old

Boalsburg Rd., State College, was in serious but stable condition last night, a spokesperson for the Mountainview Unit of Centre Community Hospital said.

Biggers was driving west on Pollock Road when a car driven by Floyd F. Baker of Huntington allegedly went through a red light and collided with Biggers' car, police said.

Both Biggers and Baker were taken to

Mountainview by the Alpha ambulance crew, police said. Baker was treated and released late yesterday afternoon.

Police said that Baker received a traffic violation citation but the accident report had not been completed last night.

Biggers is employed by the University as a secretary in the metallurgy office in Deike Building.

New sanctions imposed on Iran

Carter predicts military action if hostages are not freed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter yesterday banned travel and money transfers to Iran, barred imports of Iranian products and said if such steps do not free the hostages he foresees "some sort of military action."

Carter also said he will ask Congress for power to use the \$8 billion in Iranian assets America has in its banks to compensate families of the 50 American hostages and pay other claims against Tehran.

The statement was the strongest the president himself has made publicly on possible military action against Iran, though administration officials have said repeatedly that a blockade and other steps are being considered.

Carter did not say when he might make a military move. But when asked whether the United States would be satisfied if Iran's Revolutionary Council considers the hostage question in July, he replied: "I would think that would be an excessive time for us to wait."

For now, Carter told a televised news conference, he is prohibiting all financial transfers from anyone in the United States to anyone in Iran — except for news organizations.

In addition, he said, all imports from Iran will be barred, and American travel to Iran — again except for journalists — will be forbidden.

The president called on the media "to minimize as severely as possible their presence and activities in Iran."

He said military equipment Iran had ordered will be offered for sale to other buyers.

"If a constructive Iranian response is not forthcoming soon, the United States will proceed with other measures," he said, including a ban on the little food and medicine now exported to Tehran and cutting off Iran's access to international communications facilities.

"If this additional set of sanctions that I have described to you today and the concerted actions of our allies is not successful," Carter said, "then the only next step available that I can see would be some sort of military action which is the prerogative and the right of the United States under these circumstances."

Carter opened the news conference with a statement on Iran and the 40-minute session was dominated by questions on the crisis.

Administration officials said earlier Carter probably would ban shipments of food and medicine to Iran but after the news conference, they said Secretary of State Cyrus Vance had talked him out of it — arguing such a cutoff would be better as a potential threat.

In February, the latest figures available, the United States shipped no food and only \$200,000 worth of military equipment to Iran.

As for the new ban on imports, Americans imported \$36.2 million worth of goods from Iran in February, most of it oil shipped before Carter announced the cutoff.

Other big imports — all of which will be eliminated under the latest order — include caviar, lamb and goat skins, dried apricots and dates, carpets, turquoise, coins, brassware, antiques and paintings.

Carter said the decision on whether to take military action against Iran would depend on the effectiveness of the current sanctions, how strongly American allies support the sanctions and how Iran reacts to the sanctions.

"I do not feel it appropriate for me to set a specific time schedule for further actions that may include military actions," Carter said.

IN EDITION



Penn State reubens having a hard time

Reuben sandwiches have been taking a lot of abuse lately.

First they were charged with causing a bunch of people in North Halls problems last weekend and then they took more abuse Tuesday afternoon when Republican presidential nominee candidate George Bush dined in the Lion's Den.

When the former CIA director was eating his lunch, a group of concerned students began yelling, "Don't eat the reubens!"

Student written in, surprised, eliminated

There's nothing like a surprise, but to wake up one morning as a politician may be a bit too much to handle.

Mike McIlwain (12th-marketing) woke up recently and found out he was an Undergraduate Student Government town senator without even running.

McIlwain said he was asked by Rob Fallon, USG elections commissioner, to help run the polls for a few hours.

He obliged and found the work running rather slow.

"Nobody was voting, and it was becoming pretty boring," he said, so he and the other person working at the polls started drumming up business by calling people to vote.

"Most of the people didn't know anything about it," McIlwain said. "So they asked who to vote for and I told them that I didn't care." He said they then asked him his name and wrote him in as town senator.

With a smashing total of 12 votes, McIlwain won a seat, but since he is 12th term, he had to be disqualified.

John Anderson should hope it was so easy.

TVs shut off, free kid-stoppers offered

Some say the media has power over life and death.

Death, somehow I doubt; however, some people in Thailand seem to think

the media does say something about life.

According to a United Press International story, after the Thai government ordered television stations to halt broadcast to save electricity, a birth control group began offering free "blackout" condoms and vasectomies.

Meechai Viravaidhya, secretary-general of the Population and Community Development Association, already is working to make sure the spare time does not lead to more babies.

His group is offering free "blackout" condoms during the energy-saving experiment and announced vasectomies, which usually cost \$50, also will be done without charge during that time.

"Statistics show that the pregnancy rate is higher in areas without electricity than those which have electricity," Meechai said.

Maybe it could help the television stations' profits. If the government allows them to begin broadcasting in a few months, they could sell more disposable diapers commercials.

—Written and compiled by Mike Sillup

Good for chugging

In spite of some clouds this morning, we will have sunny skies and clear nights through tomorrow. Daytime highs will be 56 today and near 62 tomorrow. Tomorrow night will be partly cloudy and milder with a low of 45. Skies will clear by Sunday afternoon and the high will be a still pleasant 59.

Zimbabwe ruler calls for peace

SALISBURY, Zimbabwe (UPI) — Britain brought down the Union Jack in Salisbury last night, handing over to black rulers an independent Zimbabwe, the last outpost of a colonial empire which once covered half of Africa. New Marxist Premier Robert Mugabe said he loved the whites and called for "a perfect peace."

The midnight (5 p.m. EST) ceremonies marked the end of the last European colony in black Africa.

Absent from the ceremonies was former Premier Ian Smith, who declared white-ruled Rhodesia independent of Britain 14 years ago — an action leading to a seven-year guerrilla bush war that cost 28,000 lives. He was in South Africa on a lecture tour.

In a stiffly ceremonial farewell at government house, home for a succession of colonial governors, Britain's Prince Charles watched a police honor guard lower the British flag to the lawn for the last time as a lone black bugler played "The Last Post."

A noisy celebration by 40,000 blacks at Rufaro Stadium climaxed at midnight when the new red, green and black Zimbabwe standard floated to the top of the flagstaff watched by British and Zimbabwe leaders and delegations from almost 100 countries.

Mugabe set the tone for the new nation

born in the blood and bitterness of war with a call for "a perfect peace" and national reconciliation devoid of racism.

To the whites, the Marxist guerrilla leader said: "If yesterday I fought you as an enemy, today you have become a friend and ally with the same national interest, loyalty, rights and duties as myself."

"If yesterday you hated me, today you cannot avoid the love that binds you to me and me to you."

Prince Charles, heir to the British throne, joined British Governor Lord Soames and Foreign Minister Lord Carrington in greeting guests at a final reception.

The reception and a banquet hosted by President Canaan Banana set in motion festivities which were set to continue informally for several days.

Mugabe praised the British for the way they handled the transfer of power to the black majority and credited Lord Soames as the guiding force behind the success.

"An evil remains an evil whether practiced by white against black or by black against white," he said. "Our majority rule could easily turn into inhuman rule if we oppressed, persecuted or harassed those who do not look or think like the majority of us."