

# University funding:

## House passes measure

By TOM BOYER  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The University's 1980 budget woes were relieved yesterday when the state House of Representatives unanimously passed measures assuring state-related institutions of full funding.

The bills now await Gov. Dick Thornburgh's signature. An official of the Thornburgh administration said the governor will probably sign the legislation today.

On its last day before election recess, the House restored \$33 million cut last summer from the budgets of the non-preferred institutions — including Penn State, University of Pittsburgh, Temple University, and Lincoln University.

The \$33 million represents about 10 percent of total state support for the non-preferred institutions.

Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham, R-Centre Region, said completion of the funding legislation spared Centre County the "cataclysmic" effect that a \$12 million cut in the University's budget would have had.

Cunningham said he, Sen. J. Doyle Corman Jr., R-central Pa., and the University's Office of Governmental Affairs worked out the legislative strategy to fully restore nonpreferred funding.

"It was the kind of thing that you couldn't ease up for a moment," Cunningham said. "Every time we thought we had the last obstacle overcome, a new challenge would arise. So we just learned early on that you can't take

anything for granted. You have to keep the pressure on constantly."

Cunningham attributed the 172-0 final House vote on the funding measures to behind-the-scenes work with lawmakers.

When asked whether some legislators who have not supported the institutions voted for the appropriation anyway when it became evident that it would pass, Cunningham said: "Whether people saw the light or felt the heat, in the final analysis they voted the right way."

In a prepared statement, Thornburgh said: "While I do not totally endorse the final action of the LCB (Liquor Control Board), which paved the way for the final resolution of this problem, I am pleased that those institutions will not face budgetary cutbacks. I gave the highest priority to overcoming the hurdles we faced in funding these institutions."

Kirk Wilson, press secretary for Thornburgh's Office of Budget and Administration, said the nonpreferred institutions will probably be funded from several sources:

- \$28 million from the LCB, including revenues from the new State Store pricing policy and LCB profits left over from past years.
- \$4 million from administrative fees that Thornburgh can raise without legislative approval.
- \$1.5 million in "lapsed funds" — money budgeted for projects and equipment but not spent.

## Second tuition increase 'completely academic'

By LYNNE JOHNSON  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

University administrators expressed cautious optimism yesterday after the state House of Representatives voted to appropriate \$127 million to the University, and the senior vice president for finance and operations said a second tuition increase for this year is now "academic."

"The question of a second tuition increase becomes completely academic with the final passage and signing of this appropriation," Robert A. Patterson said.

Administrators proposed the second tuition increase as a last resort, after extensive belt-tightening at the University failed to compensate for the 10 percent funding cut effected by Gov. Dick Thornburgh during the summer. Tuition was already increased by 10.5 percent in July.

"As soon as we know that the governor has signed the appropriation and no other legal impediments exist, we can start to put our regular budget into operation," Patterson said.

He stressed that although the appropriation restores the 10 percent cut, the allocation is not certain until the governor signs the bill, which was scheduled to cross his desk late yesterday.

Patterson said two suits still pending before the state courts may also affect the appropriation. One, filed jointly by the Pennsylvania Tavern Owners Association, the Independent State Store Union and the Wine Institute, would require the Liquor Control Board to roll back wine and liquor prices increased last month in an effort to create revenue to offset a \$33 million budget deficit.

The Commonwealth Court decision voided the price increase last week, but the LCB has appealed the decision to the state Supreme Court, where it is pending. Despite Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham's announcement denying any possible effect of the LCB suit on University appropriations, Patterson said that because action is still pending, "it's important to the University. There is still a vestige of some concern."

Patterson also referred to the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees' suit, which challenges the governor's appropriation procedure.

The group claims Thornburgh "item vetoed" many preferred appropriations from the 1980-81 budget, putting many of the group's employees out of work, before he reviewed the non-preferred budgets.

Referring to the funding, he began, "This has changed..." but then clarified, "This has apparently changed this year's funding."

"It now appears that the 1980-81 budget has been resolved," he added.

The final House vote means the administration will soon consider how the restored appropriation will affect contingency plans made in July to cut back University spending in anticipation of reduced funding, but Oswald has not scheduled the discussions, Bennett said.

*'As soon as we know that the governor has signed the appropriation and no other legal impediments exist, we can start to put our regular budget into operation.'* — Robert A. Patterson, senior vice president for finance and operations

In effect, he was "preferring the nonpreferreds before the preferreds," a spokesman charged.

If AFSCME wins the suit, the entire state budget may be subject to detailed review. Although the decision is still "down the road some," Patterson said the outcome could affect University funding.

"This is certainly something we have to be very aware of and actively concerned about," he said.

Expressing similar reservations, University News Bureau manager Joseph Bennett said: "It looks good, but there are still some problems to be resolved." Bennett said both the LCB and AFSCME suits could "definitely have an impact on the funding."

Among the contingency cutbacks were: a freeze on hiring permanent staff in computer science, engineering and mining; a hold on profession-related travel for faculty; and a freeze on the purchase of library books and journal subscriptions.

In addition two new buildings at the Berks County and Delaware County Commonwealth campuses were not used in September to save operational costs.

As soon as the appropriation is certain the University can meet these funding needs, Patterson said. He also said the University can "stock up on" fuel to take advantage of recently reduced prices.

Despite the uncertainties, Planning and Budget director Loren M. Furtado said: "It's great news. It's been a long, long time."

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## Persian Gulf hostilities have many causes

By LYNDA ROBINSON  
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Although the war between Iran and Iraq began more than two weeks ago, there is still no consensus on the cause of the dispute.

Arthur Goldschmidt, associate professor of Middle Eastern history at the University, said the immediate cause of the war was a border dispute involving the Shaat Al-Arab, a river winding through the Iran-Iraq border region.

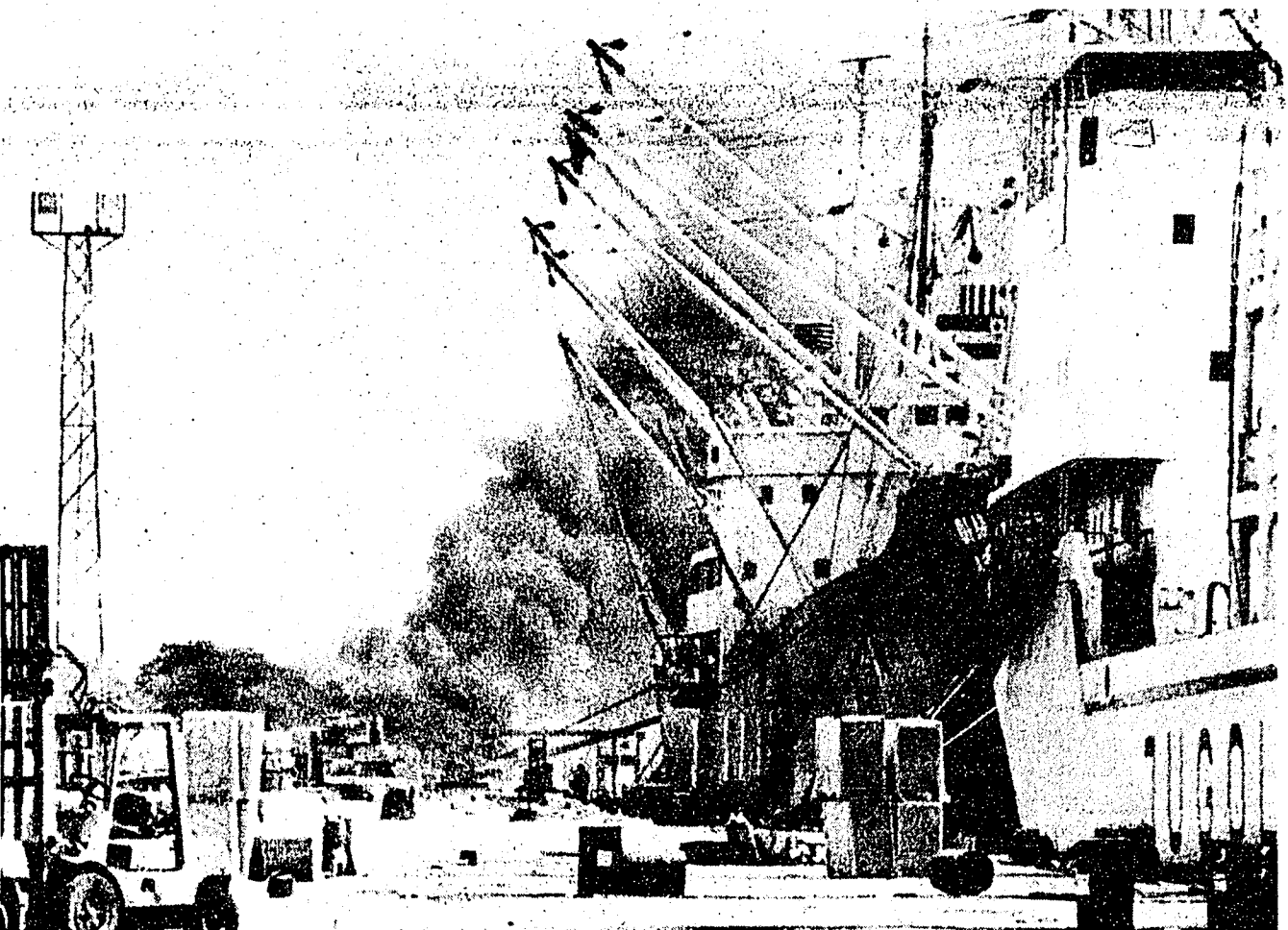
Until 1975, Iran had to ask Iraq's permission to use the Shaat Al-Arab. However, five years ago Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi negotiated a treaty with Iraq that divided the Shaat Al-Arab equally between the two countries at the river's deepest point.

Several University students from Iran and Palestine, who requested that their names be withheld, questioned Goldschmidt's explanation at an informal gathering Tuesday night.

"The border issue is just an excuse for the underlying reason of the war," one student said.

The students said they believe the real cause of the war stems from a U.S. desire to find a new Middle East policeman to take the place of the shah. "The U.S. wants to make Iraq the policeman of the region," another student said.

The students said several pieces of evidence prove the U.S. is the initiator of the war.



Ships sit motionless, caught in port city of Khurrumshahr as Iraqis occupied the city yesterday. The smoke rising in the background came from the Iranian-held part of the port.

## Senate OKs bills on abortion and welfare

By JUSTIN CATANOSO  
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The state Senate passed bills yesterday to cut off state funds for abortions and to reduce the state's welfare rolls, but the House of Representatives recessed before either bill could come to its floor for consideration.

Both issues, particularly volatile and controversial in an election year, must wait for a House decision until Nov. 17, when both chambers reconvene.

The Senate recessed yesterday after it completed its legislative calendar.

Concerning abortion, the Senate-passed bill prohibits the use of state Medicaid funds for abortions, except in cases when pregnancy is the result of rape or incest, or if the mother's life is in danger. The vote was 35-14.

The welfare reform measure, clearly split along party lines and the subject of much debate during the past month, passed 42-5. The bill makes provisions for 93,000 able-bodied general assistance recipients to work a minimum 50 hours per month to earn their monthly dole.

The state Department of Employment Security would be responsible for finding recipients jobs in the private or public sector. If no jobs are available, the state would be responsible for finding or creating work on a state, city or township level.

Sen. Edward Early, D-Allegheny, who sponsored the "workfare" aspect of the bill, said, "In the event that a general assistance person could not be placed in a job, they would continue to receive aid without having to work for it. However, if they refuse work or get a job on their own, they will be eliminated from the rolls."

If the bill passes into law, new general assistance applicants deemed employable will be ineligible for aid.

The welfare bill, however, is a far cry from what Gov. Dick Thornburgh proposed in March. Thornburgh's plan called for the immediate elimination of all able-bodied general assistance recipients regardless of job availability.

Although both abortion and welfare measures passed the Senate, further controversy erupted over the timing of the passages.

Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham, R-Centre Region, who authored the abortion legislation in the House, accused the Democratic leadership in the Senate of stalling the final vote on abortion until after the House recessed.

"They (the Democrats) succeeded in not sending the bill to the House and then adjourning," Cunningham said. "But the most they can hope for is a delay."

Sen. J. Doyle Corman, R-central Pa., said the Democrats also stalled passage of welfare reform for political reasons. Corman, calling the reform "a hoax and no reform at all," was one of five senators to vote against the bill.

"There's no question that the Democrats stalled the measure," Corman said. "It was smart of them to vote that way. Now they can tell their constituents in favor of welfare reform that they voted for the bill and tell those opposed to it that they helped water down the impact of the original bill."

Early, representing the Democratic senators, vehemently denied the charges and shifted the blame to the Republican senators.

"It was the Republicans that stalled the proceedings," Early said. "Several Republican senators offered amendments to the welfare bill that were already defeated last week."

"The House made a mistake by recessing before they dealt with the bills," Early said. "They did not have to recess today. They could have stayed in session until Nov. 2 if they chose to."

### Moving along

After a chilly start today, we will have some sunshine, breezy and milder conditions with a late afternoon or early evening shower possible. The temperature should reach 70. Partly cloudy and chilly tonight with a low of 42. Partly sunny and cooler tomorrow with a high of 62.

## Afghan rebels said to be moving freely

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Despite the presence of 20,000 Soviet troops in Kabul, Moslem guerrillas still operate freely in the suburbs of the Afghan capital and security "is a joke," Afghan sources close to the Kabul regime said yesterday.

Soviet columns often march through Paghman, a satellite town 10 miles west of the center of Kabul, but two tanks stationed in the hill town have not moved for several weeks because of the precarious security situation, the sources said.

"The rebels are active day and night," despite the presence of two Soviet brigades — 20,000 troops — in Kabul itself, said one Afghan source. "Security is a joke. It has diminished to almost nothing," the source said.

The Mujahideen (insurgents) have complete freedom of movement in the suburbs. Their intelligence is excellent and they know every move that every government official makes every minute of the day," he said.

The sources, who have close connections with the regime of Afghan President Babrak Karmal, described life in Kabul as grim and filled with terror.

In another blow to the Russians and their puppet Afghan regime, dissatisfaction among even Afghan officials is growing steadily as the situation deteriorates, said the sources, who are among those who have become disillusioned with both the regime and the Russian occupiers.

A number of government officials have refused to join the ruling Marxist People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, another source said. In one ministry, which employs nearly 1,500 workers, fewer than 30 officials are members of Karmal's Parcham faction of the party, the source said.

All Karmal supporters eat, sleep, exercise and work in the ministry compound because they fear for their lives despite heavy Soviet and Afghan army guards, the sources said.

The majority of government employees are forced to keep up a pretense of party support to earn a living and avoid retribution against their families, the sources said.

Security also has deteriorated in the countryside despite heavy and continual Soviet bombing of villages suspected of sheltering rebels.

## Paraphernalia issue not settled

### Municipal council ban awaits legal and practical tests

By LORRAINE ORLANDI  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

After three months of discussion among legislators and citizens, State College has a drug paraphernalia ordinance. But the issue is far from closed.

The State College Municipal Council on Monday adopted an ordinance to ban the sale of paraphernalia in State College. Now the ordinance will be tested, both in the courts and in the schools and families where drug problems exist.

Rich Gelber, manager of Artifax, 322 E. College Ave., said he plans to challenge the law either in individual action or in a class action suit with other local head shops, "as soon as it is conveniently possible."

The question of whether the ordinance will be effective in curbing drug use has been the basis of much of the controversy. Sam Hargrave, director of On Drugs, said he does not think a restriction on paraphernalia will be effective in curbing drug use.

"I think it's very commendable that the council is willing to make public its opposition to the use of drugs," Hargrave said, "but I don't think it's going to work."

Council President Mary Ann Haas said she thought it was time for the council to

make a statement against drugs, even if the statement was a flawed one.

"The effect is going to be one of those intangibles," Haas said. "You never know where the impression is going to be made."

Mayor Arnold Addison, and council members Joseph Wakeley and Fred Honsberger also stressed Monday night the need for the council to make a statement against the use of drugs.

Council member Dorothy Lennig, who opposed the ordinance, said Monday night that adoption of the ordinance in order to make a statement would not amount to a positive step toward combating drug use and would merely "soothe our (council members') consciences."

Council member Dan Chaffee said enacting an ordinance which would not curb drug use would not be a statement against drug use.

Although the council could have chosen not to adopt any ordinance, the debate has not concerned the merits of a restriction on paraphernalia, but on the type of restriction which should be imposed — specifically, a total ban or a ban to minors.

The term "total ban" may be misleading because it could imply that the ordinance will make the sale of items

sold in head shops illegal, thus closing down head shops.

However, many items sold in head shops can be used with legal substances. Pipes, for instance can be used with tobacco. Under the ordinance, the sale of an item is banned only if the person selling the item knows that it is being purchased for use with illegal drugs.

Under the ordinance, a minor can legally buy an item for use with a legal substance. In other words, a minor can legally purchase a pipe in a head shop for use with tobacco.

Enforcement of a ban to minors would require proof of age in order to purchase an item. Under such an ordinance, a minor could not legally purchase a pipe for use with tobacco, or any other legal smoking substance.

Wakeley, who first proposed the total ban, said a ban to minors would be ineffective because adults could purchase the items for minors.

Monday night, the council asked municipal solicitor Robert Kistler to draft a proposal for a ban to minors.

The ban to minors does not conflict with the current ordinance. If both ordinances were adopted, it would be illegal for an adult to purchase an item with the intent to use it with illegal drugs, and illegal for a minor to pur-

chase any type of smoking accessory, no matter what the intent.

Haas said she hopes the council will adopt the ban to minors.

"This will give an added impetus, especially to the younger kids, to let them know we're against the use of drugs," Haas said.

### Clarifications

Monday's edition of The Daily Collegian reported that Douglas Mason, Consumer Party candidate for the 23rd congressional district, said his primary concern as a U.S. congressman would be to encourage the expansion of solar energy use. Mason said that would be his main goal regarding energy use, but not his primary concern overall.

The following Consumer Party candidates were omitted from an article in Monday's Daily Collegian on the Nov. 4 general election: presidential candidate Barry Commoner, vice presidential candidate LaDonna Harris, U.S. Senate candidate Lee Frissell, state attorney general candidate Sarah Baker, state auditor general candidate Darcy Richardson, and state treasurer candidate Thelma Hambright.