

Anderson backers discuss plans

By JOHN SCHLANDER
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Students for Anderson discussed campaign strategy and lambasted their candidate's opponents, President Carter and Ronald Reagan, in their weekly meeting last night.

"I think there's a Republican vote for us here. Don't let your (the Republican) party be taken over by the ultra-right," said spokeswoman Kara Berggren, referring to Reagan. Independent presidential candidate John B. Anderson is a Republican representative to Congress from Illinois.

"I think the (political) system needs a shake," she said.

Berggren criticized Reagan's connection with religious leader Jerry

Falwell's Moral Majority, warning the group that Falwell wants a theocracy.

She also attacked Reagan's plans to repeal the 55 mph speed limit law and the wife and child abuse law.

To compare the three candidates, Berggren described how she thinks they would react to the sight of a limping man:

"Reagan would say, 'you're not limping.' Carter would say, 'it doesn't hurt.' Anderson would say, 'you have a stone in your shoe,'" she said.

Anderson is the only one who looks at problems realistically, Berggren said.

Several students said one of the major problems with the Anderson campaign is getting people to believe he can win. The consensus at the meeting was that if

everyone who wanted Anderson to be president would vote for him, he could be elected.

Discussing campaign strategy to overcome such problems, Berggren said the main thrust of their efforts will be distributing literature, including their magazine, Pipeline.

But money is a problem. "This will be the last week of heavy-duty funding," she said. "We will be tight with money from here on out."

A bicycle raffle in progress is beginning to show a profit, Berggren said. She said the group also plans a bake sale Friday and a bumper sticker and button sale outside Beaver Stadium before Saturday's football game.

No new sororities, Panhel decides

By PAM ROBERTO
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Because most sororities did not achieve their maximum membership of 65 this term, the Panhellenic Council voted last night not to add or reinstate any chapters in the near future.

A group of students recently asked Panhel to reinstate Alpha Omicron Pi and Delta Zeta sororities, which have been inactive for a number of years.

Although the number of pledges this year is the highest in 11 years, sororities are still having difficulty achieving their totals, Panhel President Cathy Reynolds said.

"The general feeling among the

sororities is that we don't need to expand because there is still room for more pledges in most sororities."

"Adding new chapters would make it more difficult for the existing sororities to make total," she said.

"We can consider expansion only when there are so many girls rushing that the sororities are filled up before all of the girls have a chance to receive bids."

In other business, Reynolds asked Panhel members to provide ideas on how the proposed University change from a term system to a semester system would affect sororities.

She said since most sororities require a 2.0 average for initiation and

pledges have to know their grades before initiation, a semester system might delay initiation unless pledges could find out their midterm averages.

However, Reynolds said, the sororities could benefit from the increased time for activities.

Also at the meeting, Reynolds said the Student Advisory Board is considering combining Panhel's seat on the board with the Interfraternity Council's. With sorority memberships rising Panhel could be under-represented if that change took place, she said, adding that Panhel is the only women's organization on the board.

South African policy discussed at symposium

By LYNDA ROBINSON
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Assistant U.S. Secretary of State for African Affairs said last night the South African policy of institutionalized racial segregation known as apartheid is morally abhorrent.

Assistant Secretary Richard M. Moose said at a symposium on "South Africa in Southern Africa" that the white minority in South Africa "is engaged in an agonizing reappraisal of the grand design of apartheid."

Moose emphasized basic changes in attitude and thinking among the white ruling class, but noted that those changes have not had a tangible effect on the position of blacks in South Africa.

"It is not yet evident that the white leadership understands the depths of black grievances," Moose said.

U.S. policy on South Africa involves both moral principles and national self-interest. The policy is based on three basic principles: human rights, racial equality and democratic rule, he said.

"Our position is that the best government for South Africa is one that is agreed upon by everyone, but not dictated by an outside power," Moose said.

Moose characterized black political development in South Africa as dynamic and spoke of the rise of a new source of black power in the development of black trade unions.

"We have sought to strengthen our official and unofficial contacts with black leaders and organizations," he said. "We will not allow ourselves to be denied contact with the black South African majority."

Moose said a peaceful settlement of the problem is still possible, but warned that the situation is volatile. "The voices of conciliation across the country warn that time is running short for talk," he said.

U.S. attempts to pressure South Africa on its racial policy have included participation in an arms embargo imposed by the United Nations in 1977, but not economic sanctions.

USG Senate told to set its goals

By DAVID MEDZERIAN
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate must set goals for the year and face its motivation problems if it is to be a successful organization, a USG senator said at last night's meeting.

"Last week, someone came up to me and said 'We don't really need a senate,'" town senator Anne Weidner said. "That made me mad."

She said the senate should decide where it is headed because "it might give us a little direction and give us a nudge on where to go."

The senate should also decide whether it will be a proactive or a reactive body, Weidner said.

"No one can really define what USG's responsibilities are," she said.

"In the past, it seems as if the senate has acted on issues that have come up. Last year we had a lot more big issues on campus. Why do we wait for something to come up before we act on it?" she said.

Senate President Andrea Solat said part of the senate's problem is that USG is sometimes in conflict with other student organizations.

She said she has discussed the group's purpose with Bob Karp, Organization for Town Independent Students president, and Fran Kenawell, Association of Residence Hall Students president.

"OTIS's main thing is housing," Solat said. "ARHS is very much the same way — their main emphasis is housing for the dorm students."

Solat said in order to be effective, the

senate should concern itself with "anything that's going to affect the University community as a whole."

North Halls Senator Steve Ripp said part of the senate's motivation problem could be a lack of awareness by the students.

"They think it's just another bureaucratic student organization for people to join to put on their resumes," Ripp said.

In other business, Bruce McKee, a member of the Committee for Credible Student Input, said plans have been finalized for a workshop Wednesday on the proposed change to a semester system.

The workshop will be held at 7 tomorrow night in the HUB main lounge.

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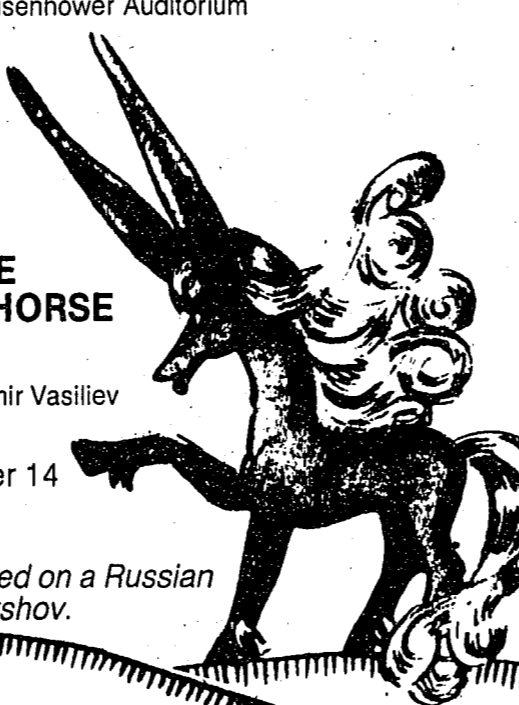
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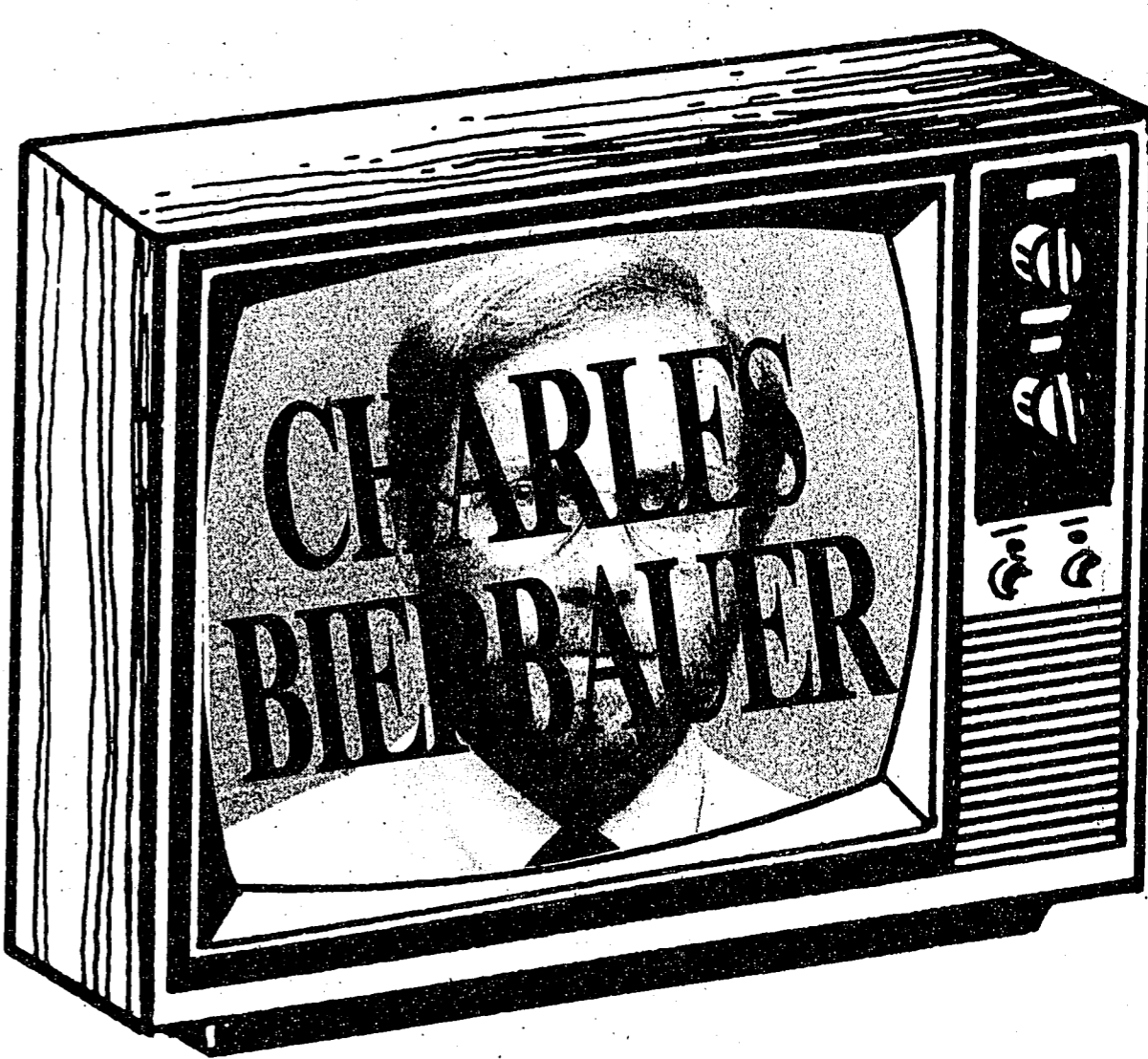
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