

On Drugs budget cut by county

By LORRAINE ORLANDI
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Centre County Commissioners yesterday approved a \$12,000 budget cut to On Drugs as part of the county Drug and Alcohol Planning Council's 1981-82 budget.

On Drugs is a non-profit county organization which provides drug, alcohol and mental health counseling and information services.

James Stuart, director of On Drugs, said yesterday the agency has filed a formal grievance against the decision.

Under the procedure the planning council, which recommended the cut to the commissioners, must hold a hearing with On Drugs within 30 days of the filing, he said.

If the council does not change its decision, On Drugs will be heard by the county commissioners, he said. On Drugs then can go before the Governor's Council for Drug and Alcohol Abuse, he said.

"It looks as though the meeting with the council is probably just a formality," Stuart said. "We've pretty much been told — although indirectly so it can't be considered official — that they won't budge."

County Commissioner John T. Saylor said a meeting between the commissioners and representatives of On Drugs, scheduled to be held prior to the commissioners' decision, had to be canceled and the recommendation approved because the agency was filing the grievance.

"The plan had to be formally approved for the procedure to take place," Saylor said.

Stuart said he also had planned to call off the meeting with the commissioners once On Drugs made the decision to file the grievance.

Saylor said he did not know how a meeting with On Drugs representatives would have affected the commissioners' decision.

"We were willing to listen to what they had to say," Saylor said.

"We do have an advisory board (the drug and alcohol planning council) and they did go through a very lengthy process of open hearings and hearing testimony to come up with a plan that emphasizes education and treatment."

Part of the reason for the cut was a reduction by the state of the council's budget from about \$177,000 to \$176,000, or one-half of 1 percent, Saylor said.

He added that the cut was larger than one-half of 1 percent because of inflation.

Stuart said he feels the cuts to On Drugs were not justified because while services like On Drugs were cut, funds to administrative offices were increased.

Saylor said certain increases, such as salary increases to administrative personnel, were necessary due to inflation.

"The costs of doing business, rents, salaries have gone up with inflation," Saylor said.

The 16 percent cut to On Drugs' budget will eliminate all daytime services including the hot-line and walk-in crisis intervention service, Stuart said.

The elimination of these services will lead to about 2,000 unanswered requests, or half of the 4,000 requests a year answered by the agency, Stuart said.

The cut also means On Drugs will no longer be able to provide educational services to local schools and the University, he said.

Stuart said On Drugs might decide to discontinue service if the service is not worthwhile due to a tight budget.

"If we can't continue to provide a service the way we feel it should be

provided, we won't provide it at all," he said.

Council President Joan Weener said at this month's meeting, at which the council made its recommendation to the commissioners, that she feels the University should make a contribution to On Drugs because the agency serves many University students.

But Stuart said yesterday that the student population is included as a part of the county population when money is allocated to the county and is entitled to county services.

The University does make a yearly contribution to On Drugs. It contributed \$5,510 to the agency in 1979-1980.

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Water distribution unequal

Editor's Note: The immediate water shortage is over, and most of the voluntary or mandatory conservation restrictions imposed across the Northeast have been lifted. But long-term water problems are far from over. This is the second of a four-part series examining the water supply on a local and national basis, focusing on water usage.

By JOHN SCHLANDER
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Laws of nature and probability usually do not allow equal allocation of rainfall. In certain regions of the nation, disgruntled home owners pump out flooded basements; while at the same time in other regions, worried farmers pray for a small rainstorm.

On the overall scale, enough rain falls to

more than adequately supply our nation's water needs. The problem is that the water often does not go to the areas where it is most needed.

And often, the water that does fall is used inefficiently and population growth, pollution and economics add to the problem.

In interviews with The Daily Collegian, Charles L. Hosler, dean of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences, Robert F. Schmalz, geology professor, and Frederick Wernstedt, geography professor, analyzed this problem.

"I'm sure the water is to be gotten," Wernstedt said.

"There's a finite limit for it. If you want to talk about New York City, there's some real problems.

"If you're going to talk about central Penn-

sylvania, I don't think there's a problem. We don't have the density of population. I mean New York City — 8 or 10 million people — you have to have a real water system.

"The population growth in the United States is very slow at the moment and will probably continue to be very slow. So other than a few areas like the Sun Belt, I don't think you're going to have population explosions," he said.

Big urban areas will continue to be a problem, Wernstedt said.

And, of course, chronically dry areas will continue to be a problem, he said. "State College is not a chronic area. It's the chronic areas — New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, California, etc. — that the water problem is critical."

The State College Water Authority imposed mandatory conservation Continued on Page 15

Room and board to rise \$207, double room to be \$2,037 a year

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Double room and board charges will increase by a projected \$207 next year, Undergraduate Student Government President Joe Healey said last night.

Speaking at an USG Executive Council meeting, Healey said a report prepared for the Board of Trustees projected an overall increase from the present \$1,830 a year for a double room and board to \$2,037 next year.

According to the report, the cost of a double room will increase from \$610 a term this year to \$679 a term next year, an overall increase of \$69. The cost of a single room will increase from \$655 this year to \$729 next year, an overall increase of \$74, the report said.

In addition to the projected 11.3 percent housing and food service increase, tuition is estimated to increase by 15 percent, Healey said.

"Every year tuition goes up in the spring more than the estimate," Healey said. "Tuition increases coupled with Reagan's proposed cuts to higher education will be an impediment on lower income students."

Chris Calkins, Associated Residents Halls Student representative to Executive Council, said Penn State was becoming an upper-middle class University.

"It's poured in the concrete of Old Main that Penn State is for the sons and daughters of the working class," Calkins said. "But, this is becoming an upper-middle class University."

Debates begin

USG candidates to meet 3 times

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Candidates for president and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government will begin a series of debates tonight, focusing on meeting the candidates and discussing the various issues that affect the University community.

The series is called "The Time Is Now," and starts at 8 tonight with "The Time is Now to Meet the Candidate," in the Pollock Rec Room. The candidates will have 15 minutes to introduce themselves and their ideas. After the platforms are presented, there will be an open question and answer period.

The second debate, "The Time is Now To Know Your Government," will be at 8 tomorrow night in the Findlay Dining Hall Rec Room in East Halls.

"The Time is Now Issues and Answers," debate three, will be held at 8 on Sunday night in the Warnock Union Building Rec Room in North Halls.

The final debate, "The Time is Now For You To Speak," will be held 8 on Monday night in the HUB Assembly Room.

A panel of administration members and students will only question the candidates at the final debate.

The panel includes: USG President Joe Healey, a Panhellenic Council representative, Daily Colle-

gian Editor Paula Froke, Black Caucus President Paul Davis, Interfraternity Council President Dave Dixon and Vice President of Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy.

Each debate will begin with a five-minute opening statement by each presidential candidate followed by questions from the audience. The debates will conclude with a five-minute speech by each vice presidential candidate.

Four pairs of presidential vice presidential candidates have announced their candidacies thus far: Cluck/Reeves, Kahn/Dutt, Lenzi/Reinoehl and Wimpy the Gerbil/Schiller.

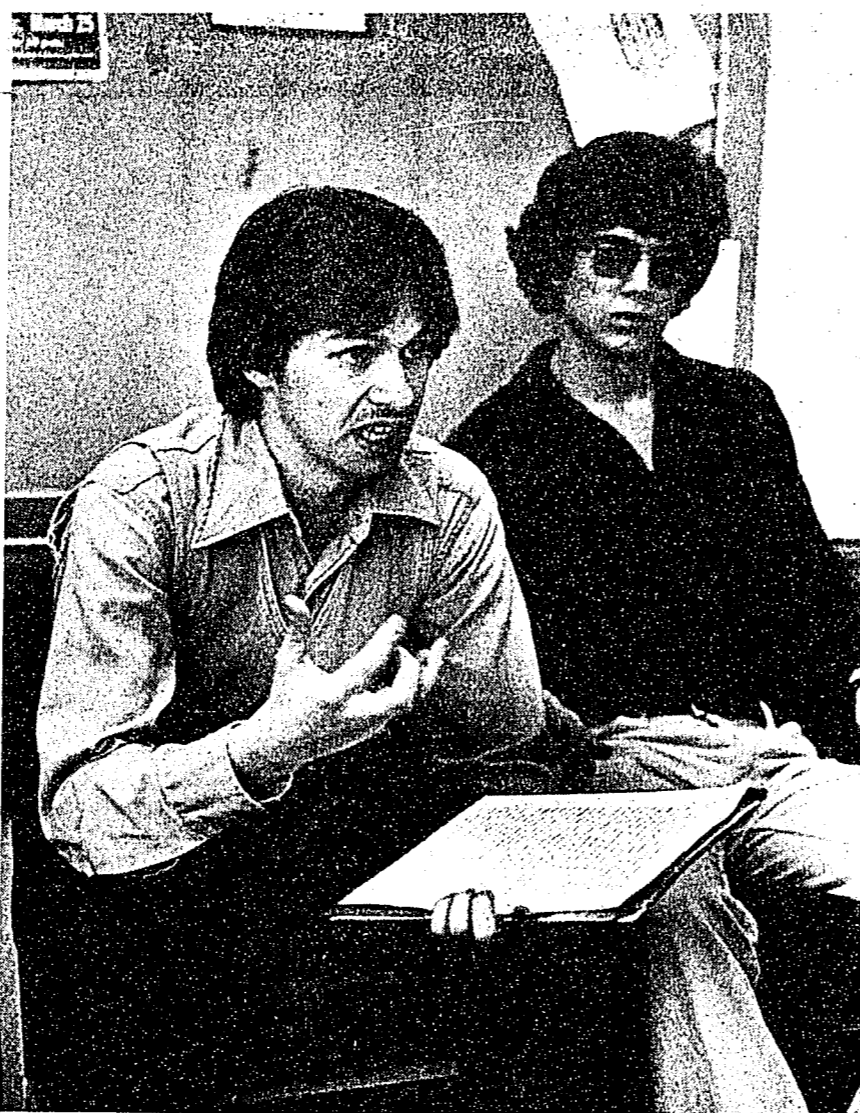
The candidacy of Wimpy the Gerbil/Schiller has not been accepted by USG Elections Commissioner Rob Fanning, and therefore they will not be participating in the debates.

Fanning said he hoped a large percentage of students would attend the debates.

This year's format includes a panel at only one debate, rather than at every debate, because Fanning said he felt it was more important for students to ask questions.

"It seems illogical to me to take up all the students' time with panels when the debates are there for them to ask questions," Fanning said.

Lenzi, Reinoehl announce USG candidacy



Joe Lenzi and Steve Reinoehl

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Joe Lenzi (3rd-public service) and Steve Reinoehl (9th-English writing option) declared their candidacy for president and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government yesterday.

Both Lenzi and Reinoehl said they had no previous experience in student government but believed they would bring an objective outsider's view to USG.

"Even though I may lack the political experience of my USG opponents," Lenzi said, "I consider my candidacy to be serious and legitimate."

Lenzi said USG is too centralized and proposed an amendment to USG's constitution to make it more representative.

"Instead of one senator representing 825 students, one senator should represent each dorm on campus, each frat house off-campus and each building off-campus that houses more than 25 students," Lenzi said.

Lenzi said he proposed several major changes in on-campus housing procedures.

"Those students who want reassignment will automatically get it," Lenzi said. "Those who want new rooms would have to wait in line."

As president, Lenzi said he would give sororities the option of living off-campus and would limit the sororities on campus to no more than 35 members on each floor.

Lenzi also said interest houses should "not be able to take over two floors of a hall."

Although the Association of Residence Hall Students usually deals with such

issues, Lenzi said he would have the authority as president of USG Executive Council, which has an ARHS representative, to make these changes.

In regards to the structure of student government, Lenzi said he proposed adding another representative to the Executive Council.

"Executive Council is missing an integral part of the student body — the religious organizations on campus," Lenzi said.

"We would unify them into the Association of Religious Groups at Penn State and make it a permanent member of Executive Council," Lenzi said.

Lenzi said he is a member of Campus Crusade for Christ and the Newman Student Association.

To make the campus safer at night, Lenzi said he would license members of the Student Escort Service in the art of karate and self-defense.

"This would better equip escorts when confronted with malicious attacks," Lenzi said.

Lenzi said Reinoehl, a licensed instructor with the Dillman Karate School, would screen escort applicants because "One of the big problems with the escort service is the escorts want more than just walking these woman home at night."

To protect women from sexual harassment in the classroom, Lenzi said he would set up a lower court within the Supreme Court to deal with cases of sexual harassment.

As far as student services, Lenzi said his administration would plan two major social events for all students.

Kahn, Dutt are candidates

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Doug Kahn (9th-labor studies) and Cindy Dutt (9th-communications studies) announced their candidacy for president and vice president of the Undergraduate Student Government yesterday.

Kahn, director of USG's department of political affairs and a former USG senator, said more responsibility should be delegated to the USG Executive Council to make it more cohesive and effective.

"Executive Council has the potential to be a strong group — there are a lot of powerful groups in there," Kahn said. "Almost any problem (in USG) I could point out is a result of a lack of internal strength."

"If you can get a group that is very professional, students will realize this and respect it," Kahn said.

Kahn said since Executive Council is the most representative group on campus, it should have the authority to delegate appointments usually decided by the USG president and deal with issues like coed housing and tuition.

Kahn and Dutt said they had several

ideas to make USG more accessible to students and increase its efficiency.

To increase USG's communication with students and the University community, Kahn said he would appoint a public relations director to operate within USG's department of communications.

"The public relations director would be someone who can tell people what USG is doing right now," Kahn said.

Kahn also said he would appoint a paid personnel manager who would organize manpower and staff various departments in USG.

Recruitment of students with lower term standing would also be stepped up, Kahn said.

"We want to get people involved who will be there from administration to administration," he said.

Dutt, a USG senator for the past year, said she would institute managerial workshops which would stress time saving skills and efficient meeting techniques.

"I would like the senate to have some training in time saving and knowing the specific goals of a meeting," Dutt said. "The senate needs more direction and

control."

In the area of student services, Kahn said USG should continue to do many of the projects it does now, but it should also start a late night bus service for students.

"Ideally, the buses would go around campus and out to frats and apartments," Kahn said. He said the specifics of the service have not been worked out yet.

On the local level, Kahn and Dutt said they would work to get a student elected to municipal council and set up a student advisory board to the municipal council.

The best of times

There should be plenty of sunshine today along with light winds and a seasonably mild high of 52. Mostly clear, calm and cold tonight with a low of 28. Mainly sunny and mild tomorrow with an afternoon high of 55. There will be periods of clouds Thursday night and Friday as it will remain mild. High temperatures on Friday will be in the 50s with noticeably milder weather in store for the weekend.



Doug Kahn and Cindy Dutt