

Land regulation needed, visiting speaker says

If communities do not regulate land use now, they will have to pay a heavy price in essential natural resources and historical landmarks in the future, guest speaker William Sellers said at a Clearwater Conservancy public meeting last night.

Sellers, who is the director of the Brandywine Conservancy of Chadds Ford, said government regulation of land use has not addressed the individual needs of the communities.

"Our biggest problems are those of consistency and continuity," Sellers said. "The short term existence of a certain politician works against the long term land use planning."

He said the role of a conservancy should be to protect those elements in a community that are distinctive to it such as natural resources and historical treasures.

"For the past 30 years, we've been mortgaging our future," he said.

Local zoning ordinances were often made under the false assumptions that all land was the same and that clean air and water would always be in plentiful supply, Sellers said.

"We don't think about what we're doing on our property or what effect it will have on someone else's property," he said.

Local conservancies can address land use problems by researching and mapping natural resources in the community and giving special attention to critical areas, Sellers said.

—by Amanda Knell

Dorms:

University to close residence halls during Notre Dame football game.

By SHARON TAYLOR
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Office of Housing and Food Service Operations will close the University residence halls at 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 21 — although many students may still be on campus because of the Penn State-Notre Dame football game.

Although the residence halls will be closed at 3 p.m., Housing will designate one room in each residence hall area for students to use to store their baggage, Stan Latta, assistant director of the Office of Residential Life Programs, said at last night's meeting of the Association of Residence Hall Students.

"These rooms, which will be manned by members of the residential life and housing staffs, will be open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Nov. 21," he said.

"We had problems with students getting locked in the buildings (residence halls)," Latta said. "They'd come back into their rooms and pass out and then wake up, finding themselves locked in the building."

Because housing officials were not available for students to call for help, students would break windows to break out of the building, he said.

ARHS President Chris Calkins said, "That leaves the building unsecured for the remaining of the term break."

Latta also said problems were caused by students who waited until the last minute to pack their belongings.

"Students wouldn't begin to pack until 6 p.m. — then housing officials would have to wait until they left to lock up the building," he said.

Dean Ball, president of South Halls Residence Association, said he agreed with the idea of providing space for students to

store their baggage; however, he said because South Halls does not have an union building, it would need several rooms to be for baggage storage.

"In South, we don't have a recreation room," Ball said. "Perhaps three or four study lounges could be used — we have no one room to put all students' baggage."

However, Latta said he doubted that more than one room could be staffed per area.

Calkins explained the process students would use if they planned to store their baggage during the game.

"A residential life or housing staff member will put a tag with the students' ID and room number on their baggage. Students will sign their baggage in and then sign their baggage out when they leave," he said.

Latta said neither Residential Life or Housing would be responsible for any damaged or stolen baggage. But he added because the rooms will be manned by professional residential life and housing staff members, he doubted there would be problems.

Although Calkins said there may be increased traffic problems after the game if this system is used, he said the importance of security outweighed those problems.

Latta said it could be feasible to leave the buildings open until Sunday; however, before that could be done, a cost-benefit analysis would have to be done to determine its feasibility. This year money was not budgeted for that purpose, he said.

"(It keeping the residence halls open Sunday) would cause security and staffing problems — and no food service would be provided," he said.

Although ARHS members expressed concern that students

would have to wait in lines to collect their baggage, before leaving for home, Latta said student cooperation would be the key to the success of the service.

"We don't know how many students will use this service," he said. "By cooperating, students can help us."

"We'll shoot for 6 p.m. (to close the rooms where baggage will be stored)," Latta said. "However, if students are still waiting in line for their baggage, we won't close the room."

In other business, ARHS members discussed the increased problem with students throwing objects in the stands during the football games.

Fran Kenavell, former ARHS president, said, "There's not a whole we can do management wise (to stop the situation). You can't stop the students from killing themselves."

"People in student organizations like ARHS and the Undergraduate Student Government can appeal to the feelings of fellow students," Kenavell said. "It's (saying) going to go to reserve seating (for students) — a lot of people don't want that."

Centre Halls representative Dawn Smith said only 15 student ushers worked at last week's football game.

"If we had more people working, perhaps we would have less problems with students getting hurt," Smith said.

Charlene Hafer, Pollock-Nittany representative, said that, at least four or five students were injured by objects that were thrown in the stands.

Smith also suggested that police could be stationed in the stadium, instead of under the stands, to alleviate some of the problems.

Orkand named new publisher of The Centre Daily Times

Robert E. Orkand, a corporate staff member of Knight-Ridder Newspapers Inc. of Miami, will become the publisher of The Centre Daily Times, effective Nov. 1.

Orkand said he has been working with the CDT from his Miami office since Knight-Ridder bought the newspaper on Sept. 1, 1979.

"I've been involved with helping to develop the capital budget and the front-end system," he said. "I've also conducted circulation training seminars."

Orkand said the CDT has come a long way since Knight-Ridder bought the newspaper. It now has color photographs, an entertainment section and a Saturday edition, he said.

Orkand said one of his first priorities will be to see whether the people and the advertisers of the community see a real need for a Sunday newspaper.

"The University is a major football campus and the victories, like the one Penn State had on Saturday, should be published right away," he said. "Off-campus readers do not get to read of the victory until the CDT comes out on Monday afternoon."

Orkand will be replacing Frank Gappa who has been publisher of the CDT since Feb. 1, 1980.

Gappa said he is pleased to see such a highly qualified individual take over the newspaper and I wish him all the best.

"I think he will make a strong commitment to the newspaper and I wish him all the best," he said.

—by Bill Gaber

Fanning no longer USG dept. head

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Rob Fanning is no longer in charge of the department of the Undergraduate Student Government department of political affairs, USG Vice President Ken Reeves said.

"Rob (USG President Bill Cluck) and I have come to a mutual decision that we look for a new leader of political affairs," he said at Monday's meeting of the USG Senate. "We thought maybe we should take a different attack."

Reeves said after Cluck drew up a sheet of "goals and directives" for each USG department, including political affairs, it was decided that it would be better if Fanning stepped down.

After the meeting, Cluck said it was his own decision to make a change in the department structure.

"I thought Rob was doing a good job, but for the long-term interest of the organization I thought it best that we have a change," Cluck said.

Fanning said he was completely surprised when Cluck told him there were irreconcilable differences between his personality and the structure of USG.

"I was shocked and blindsided by it," Fanning said. "I didn't expect it."

"You put five years into an organization and you really want to see the administration work and then I turn around and I was really disappointed," he said.

"I couldn't work with the administration as they saw fit," he said.

Fanning said he was toying with the idea of applying for the first vacant town senate seat.

Suzanne Harbols, local liaison for the department of political affairs, said that the members of the department had no problem working with Fanning.

"It's sort of hard for all of us to talk about it because all of us in political affairs get along well," she said.

However, Harbols said that she thought the department structure was strong enough to keep functioning even without Fanning.

The department can "be a success no matter who the department head is," she said.

Town Senator Leni Barch, who worked closely with Fanning in USG's voter registration drive which registered 850 students, said she thought Fanning should still be active in USG.

"I just hope that Rob doesn't alienate himself from USG," Barch said. "He has a lot of ideas, a lot of enthusiasm..."

"He was a very hard worker," she said. "A lot of people are a little dismayed and surprised..."

Cluck said he deliberated a long time before asking Fanning to step down.

Fanning has served USG as a Supreme Court justice, state liaison for the department of political affairs and elections commissioner for last year's presidential and senatorial elections.

Hikers raise \$1,000 for charity

Money to benefit Centre County Lung Association

By DIANNE GARYANTES
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

About \$1,000 was raised by 13 hikers who participated in the first annual "Trek for Life and Breath" held this weekend to benefit the Centre County division of the Central Pennsylvania Lung and Health Association.

Eleven of the hikers completed the entire 25-mile trek on the Mid-State Trail.

"It went well," said Robin Parks, division director of the association. "This is fairly new to Pennsylvania. I think it was successful."

The hikers were sponsored for a certain amount of money for each mile they hiked. One hiker had between 40 and 50 sponsors, Parks said. Participants were sponsored mostly by friends, relatives and businesses.

The money will go toward programs aimed toward the control and prevention of lung disease in Centre County, Parks said.

The trek is set up so that all money earned will stay in

the area of the hikers homes. Two of the trekkers were from outside of Centre County, one from Lewisburg and one from Lewisburg, but most of the money will go to the local division, Parks said.

The three hikers who earned the most money will be awarded prizes from local businesses, Parks said.

First prize is a \$50 gift certificate from Appalachian Outdoor House; second prize is a \$25 gift certificate from Tussey Mountain Outfitters; third prize is a \$15 gift certificate from The Pathfinder, 137 E. Beaver Ave. The winners will be announced within the month, Parks said.

Only a few problems plagued the trek, Parks said. The two out-of-town participants arrived on Saturday morning instead of Friday night and had to catch up with the rest of the group. One of the late starters got lost trying to catch up, but eventually found the trail.

Also, one man had some foot problems on Sunday and could not finish the trek, but another man, who was 60

years old, walked the last 12 miles and kept the sponsored money coming, Parks said.

Thomas Thwaites, trek chairman and faculty adviser of the hiking division of the Penn State Outing Club, said the trek was something new for him.

"It was a new experience to trek with a fair number of people," he said.

The oldest trekker was 60 years old and the youngest was 14. All of the participants said they enjoyed the trip, Parks said.

The trekkers "indicated an interest in doing it again next year," she said. "They also said they'd like to have a reunion."

Suzie Yahr (7th-psychology) said she had a good time and enjoyed the people she met on the trek.

"It was really nice," she said. "Each night we'd set up a communal fire. We'd sit around the fire at night and talk."

Scientist to discuss acid rain

Conoco senior staff scientist W.C. Hamilton has been studying the health and environmental effects of fossil fuel combustion, especially those related to coal, for about 10 years.

—by Jeffrey Bosserman

Christian politics is topic

Rustum Roy, director of Materials Research Laboratory at the University, will discuss "What Should a Christian Do About Political Issues?" this afternoon during the first part of a discussion series at the State College Presbyterian Church, 132 W. Beaver Ave.

The discussion series will be held each Wednesday in October from noon to 1 p.m. in the social hall of the church. Each session of the series is to be a brown bag luncheon.

The series will concentrate on the role of Christians and the church in a political life.

"The tradition of separation of church and state doesn't mean you need to be a political enmesh," said Kenneth Mortimer, Professor and Research Associate of the Center for Study of Higher Education at the University. Mortimer is coordinator of the series.

—by Ron Crow

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