Library poll results: Students want Pattee hours to be extended

By MARY BETH HORWATH
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Students want certain hours extended at Pattee Library, especially during final exams and on weekends, according to preliminary analysis of the a Library Opinion Poll by the Undergraduate Student Government's Academic Assembly, Assembly President Chris Hopwood said.

However, students do want the library to stay open later than midnight on weeknights and 9 p.m. closing time on Friday. Also, students seem to want the library to open earlier on Saturday and Sunday mornings, he said.

"There doesn't seem to be much interest in extending hours during weeknights to 2 a.m." he said. "Most students use the library until midnight, then leave."

"We thought that maybe football games might have an effect on whether they would open earlier on Saturdays because library use is so low on football Saturdays," Hopwood said. "But (Assistant Dean of Libraries Charles H.) Ness said that wouldn't matter because it's only during Fall Term, and only for a few weekends."

Although the Assembly completed the polls, it may continue the poll for two additional days because of poor response, Hopwood said.

"Turnout in (Pattee) Library and Kern Building was good," he said. "But it was poor in the dorm areas."

Of the surveys, 2,500 polls were of the 8,000 distributed, he said.

Assembly members may poll for two more days in Kern Building, and although a preliminary report of the results will be given to Ness by the end of the term, the Assembly may also poll during Winter Term registration.

"Dean Ness said that although our poll isn't statistically accurate because it wasn't random, it is an accurate measure of student opinion," Hopwood said.

Students who use the library frequently responded the most, and many students included comments on the backs of the polls about specific library problems, he said.

Hopwood said he will turn in the poll information to Ness with information from a study conducted independently of the Assembly which shows that library use remains constant through most periods of the day.

East Halls to remain one area

USG senators from East vow to fight Supreme Court ruling

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Although the East Halls senators do not approve of the change, East Halls will be represented as one area rather than three separate districts because of a ruling this week by the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court.

The court said its decision must be in all subsequent Apportionment and Elections Code Acts, effective Spring Term 1982.

On Oct. 11, USG Senate President John Bravacos asked the court to clarify the legality of two East Halls senators representing districts in which they did not live. Senators Darryl Daisey and Darnell Daisey were elected to the senate from East 1 in the spring, but were assigned to other parts of East at the beginning of Fall Term when they became Resident Assistants.

The USG constitution states that senators have to live in the "area" they represent; USG's elections code act, however, considers East Halls an area "which shall be further divided into three districts."

Because East was divided into three districts, it was unclear who should appoint the senators when a senate vacancy came up, said Bob Bielaus, chief justice of the Supreme Court.

"For the purpose of filling senate vacancies, each district would have to have its own authority," he said. However, only one authority — the East Residence Association — exists in the area.

With East as one area, several East Halls senators said they will not be able to represent their constituents.

"The Supreme Court was very irresponsible in their decision-making," Darnell Daisey said. "They didn't take into account that when they make East one area they make one senator responsible for 15 buildings."

Representing students in an area she did not live in would be very difficult, East Halls Senator Jan Gouterman said.

"The people who call me up are in my area — the people on the other side of the quad won't call me — they don't know me," she said.

And Darryl Daisey said he would right to restore East to three districts — even if it meant amending USG's constitution.

"I'm definitely not going to allow East Halls to go into one area because that's a ridiculous position," Darryl said.

Bielaus acknowledged that the senate could change the court's ruling by amending the new constitution, which is now awaiting approval by USG's Academic Assembly and Executive Council.

"They could make provisions for districts in the new constitution which we'll be approving in the future," he said.

Darryl Daisey said the procedure by which the court made the decision is wrong.

"We appealed to the same court that made the ruling — we backed them into a hole — they couldn't say they were wrong because they would look stupid," he said.

Bravacos said in his letter he merely asked for a clarification of what an area was — not a ruling on the constitutionality of the issue.

"I think that it's very unfortunate and I'm surprised at the court," he said. "I assume they were able to look more at the (something) than the letter.

But in handing down the decision, Bielaus said that Bravacos asked the court to rule on the constitutionality of the elections code act.

Bravacos submitted a letter to the court on Oct. 8, which said: "I feel I must submit the case to the USG Supreme Court . . . I am concerned as to the constitutionality."

In his appeal to the court, Bravacos said the court was negligent in its original decision because, "I asked for a clarification, I did not challenge the constitutionality."

Bravacos' appeal also said that the court was not qualified to make its decision because it did not consult any East Halls senators or the East Residence Association.

Because East Halls is one area, it will probably have five rather than six senators, Bravacos said. However, he said he would have to check numbers before confirming for sure.

The elections code act requires one senator for every 825 students or any number greater than half thereof. All areas shall be represented by at least two senators.

No formal response from government on desegregation

By JOHN SCHLANDER
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The federal government has not yet formally responded to Pennsylvania's supplementary desegregation plan which does not include state-related universities like Penn State or community colleges.

Jane Glickman, spokeswoman for the federal government's Office for Civil Rights, said the department is analyzing the plan.

A formal response — possible approval or a request for further revision — could take a few months, she said.

The supplementary plan is the state's second formal response to charges by the civil rights office that the current plan, approved in 1974, is not achieving adequate results.

One specific inadequacy of the 1974 plan, according the office, was the failure to include the state-related universities — Penn State, the University of Pittsburgh, and Temple and Lincoln universities — as well as community colleges. The 1974 plan only includes the 14 state-owned colleges.

Conrad Jones, director of Pennsylvania's Bureau of Equal Educational Opportunity, said, "Essentially, our argument is that parity does exist."

The state's letter to the office, submitted last month, "restates missions for the 14 state-owned colleges," Jones said. The letter also restates Pennsylvania's reluctance to include the state-owned universities and the community colleges, he said.

The civil rights office and the state have been involved in intermittent negotiations since 1974, but regular negotiations began in May of this year.

Serious questions as to the adequacy of the 1974 plan were first raised by the civil rights office in a letter sent to the state on Jan. 16. In the letter, the office said Pennsylvania was not in compliance with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964.

The office requested the state submit a revised desegregation plan including the state-related universities and community colleges within 60 days.

Pennsylvania received an extension of this deadline, and sent its first official response in April — a letter stating opposition to expanding the plan and clearing up factual inaccuracies in the office's letter.

Assembly's veto still stands

Disapproval of new USG constitution has not been challenged

By MARY BETH HORWATH
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Vetoed approval of the new Undergraduate Student Government constitution by the USG Academic Assembly still stands because it has not been challenged, Assembly President Chris Hopwood said.

The assembly voted last Wednesday to approve the new constitution, which removes USG's Executive Council from formal student government structure, but Hopwood vetoed the action because he said the assembly did not understand the motion, and because he said USG President Bill Cluck provided the assembly with inaccurate information concerning the council.

Hopwood said after last week's meeting that although Cluck told the assembly that every member of the council wanted the change, the opinion was not actually unanimous.

Hopwood said his veto will stand until an appeal is made to the USG Supreme Court, and that no one has appealed yet.

The new constitution is scheduled for another vote at the assembly's next meeting next Wednesday. The assembly will discuss the constitution and make revisions before returning it to the USG Senate.

"We have some major and minor revisions," Hopwood said. "We would like to see (Academic) Assembly have the power to impeach a USG president. And we need some clarification of jurisdiction.

"It may sound funny, but what does 'academic' mean?" he said. "By power (over academic affairs), we think they mean responsibility."

Also, minor revisions concerning dates and wording are necessary, Hopwood said.

"If it was just those things we wouldn't bother," he said. "But (assembly staff member) Jeff Confer brought up some important revisions at the last meeting."

Hopwood said he is considering proposing that the assembly be expanded by adding 10 members — one member elected from each college.

"These members wouldn't be affiliated with the college student councils or with the faculty senators," he said. "We have to investigate that."

Lobby criticizes reapportionment

By RON WATERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The state chapter of Common Cause will challenge the state's final reapportionment plan in court, provided the chapter receives permission from the national organization, the state coordinator said yesterday.

James Eisenstein said the final plan announced by the state reapportionment commission on Oct. 13 differs little from the preliminary plan that was also criticized by the citizens' lobby.

"They tinkered a little bit, but not as much as they led the press to believe," he said.

Under the commission's plan, four University residence halls in College Township would be placed in a district separate from the rest of the University. Hastings, Snyder, Stone and Stuart halls, in East Halls, would become part of a new 171st district while the remainder of the University would be located in the 77th district.

Eisenstein said Common Cause maintains that the reapportionment plan is unconstitutional because the plan splits political entities unnecessarily. He said the organization is still studying whether the proposed districts are as compact as possible.

Members of the reapportionment committee were unavailable for comment because the legislature is not in session this week because of elections.

The state chapter reached its conclusion after studying the final plan at its state Governing Board meeting Oct. 31. Eisenstein said he did not know when the chapter would hear from the national organization, but said the answer will be received before the 30-day period for court challenges has ended.

The state constitution requires that districts be composed of compact and contiguous territory, that separate political entities, such as boroughs, townships, counties and wards, not be divided unless necessary and that districts be as equal in population as practical.

James O. Freedman, reapportionment commission chairman, told the Associated Press when the plan was released that while he was satisfied with the plan, he expected it to be challenged.

The state House and Senate legislative districts were reapportioned following the 1980 census.

Business provides input on changes in sign ordinance

By SUZANNE M. CASSIDY
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Downtown Business Association, after reviewing a proposal by the State College Community Appearance and Design Review Board to amend the sign ordinance, has submitted several suggestions of its own in an effort to establish an ordinance satisfactory to municipal officials and members of the business community.

Action on the proposed amendments to the sign ordinance was tabled at Monday night's meeting of the State College Municipal Council.

Carl Hess, municipal zoning officer, members of the State College Planning Commission and members of the appearance and design board's Sign Review Board still have to consider the association's suggested amendments to the ordinance. They will then formulate a counter proposal, in which the suggestions by the association will be incorporated.

"We're going to take the DBA's proposals and review them, make a counter proposal and then take it to council, but not for a month or two," Hess said.

The major areas in the sign ordinance that the merchants are concerned with are those regulating and defining temporary signs, said George Morgan, chairman of the association's committee to review the sign ordinance, and manager of Dank's Department Store, 148 S. Allen St.

Morgan said the present ordinance is especially confusing in its definition of interior signs as opposed to exterior signs. Some municipal officials, along with the association, question whether interior signs should be regulated at all, he said.

The association has suggested that members be permitted to police their own area through peer pressure, Morgan said.

Ted Connolly, president of the association and manager of the Student Book Store, 330 E. College Ave., said, "Our feeling is that temporary signs should be handled separately and that's why we're asking to use our own peer pressure to make sure that they are indeed temporary signs and that they are tasteful."

According to the present sign ordinance, temporary signs are those that are "temporary in nature and relate to an activity or event internal to a specific premise." No more than two of these signs are allowed to be posted at one time, and they are not to be maintained any longer than 28 days.

An external sign is defined as any sign that can be seen from any public right-of-way or parking lot, and an internal sign is any sign that is visible only from within a particular building.

The association does not want interior signs to be regulated at all, Morgan said.

Members of the association said the time is right for amending the sign ordinance, because there seem to be positive feelings and open lines of communication between municipal officials and merchants.

"I think most of (the) council members agree that we do need a sign ordinance offering as much freedom for the businesses as possible, while at the same time protecting the members of the community," said association member Shirley Palermo, of Interiors by Shirley Palermo & Associates, 123 W. Beaver St.

Joe Trimarchi, member of the DBA and manager of Moyer Jewelers, 100 E. College Ave., said, "I think we're getting closer to a sign ordinance we can all live with, but the sign ordinance we have now is difficult for all of us — the downtown businesses and the zoning officer who has to enforce it.

The difficulty of establishing definite guidelines for which signs are aesthetic and which signs are distasteful is the primary reason the businessmen want to police their own area downtown, said Guy Kresge, association member and owner of Dunnian Limited, 106 S. Allen St.

Kresge said he thinks businessmen should be open to their customers' opinions in establishing guidelines for tasteful signs.

"If the consumer or if our customers were to complain to the association (about temporary signs), any member of the association or any downtown business would certainly be interested in satisfying his customer's interests," Kresge said.

Merchants should at least be given the chance to control the temporary sign problem by using peer pressure, Trimarchi said.

Hess said it has not yet been determined whether or not the merchants will be given exclusive rights to police their area, or if they will work somehow in conjunction with the Sign Review Board.

"Most merchants want to keep the downtown area in good shape — most of them realize that oversigning would detract from the appearance of their business," Hess said.

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SMALL BLACK RUBBER wheel to electric wheelchair. Lost on Curtin road. Call 865-6611

REWARD:BROWN WALLET lost Halloween night if everything intact. Name-Dailey. Phone-237-6847.

DON'T LET WET leaves ruin your lawn. Pro raking, disposal! Lowest rates. 237-3728 after 7pm

WANTED TO RENT

GARAGE NEEDED FOR small car close to campus. 865-8904, leave message

WANTED - APT. OR house near campus for winter term only. Call Elaine (215)464-8353

1 YEAR-OLD MALE needs inexpensive room close to campus, Richard 238-3296 or 237-6566

abortion free pregnancy testing confidential counseling
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PERSONALS

AAAAAH, I NEED date tickets for the Alabama game. Call 237-2949/237-4402. Ask for Eric

AAAAB TO THE live warriors we met Halloween. We'll camp anytime, The Punkers. Reply Personals

A BEAUTIFUL BLONDE:Our eyes met in Geology and Gardner, our smiles were exchanged near Beaver and Gardner Sat.(10/31) afternoon. I think you were walking with friends, I was driving blue Celica. Reply Personals where and when to meet or simply meet me Thurs.(11/5) 6:30 pm in front of HUB. Very Interested

AJW, JE T'AIME! SOHG

A SPECIAL THANKS to Steve and The Tinder Box from the Halloween Party at 227-D Executive House!

ATTENTION: WHERE ARE all the willing women? Call willing males: Mark, John 234-8683

BEARDED MALE IN brown car (Regency Square). Intrigued about your offer. Respond personals with further info. Girl in red sweats

BIOLOGICAL SOCIETY MEETING tonight, 7:30, 849 Mueller. Dr. Buss will speak on a new course offered this Winter: Genetic Animal Models for Biomedical Research. New members welcome

CAPTURED CARROT MARY and Sue from East Halls. Two captors would like to meet you. Reply personals. Gametes

CATCH THE UNDEFEATED Ice hockey team home, Friday, 9:15pm, and Saturday, 8:00pm as they challenge the Upsala Pirates. Students $1.00. Tickets at the Ice rink

CRYSTAL AND TRACY - you can have Secret Beam! We wouldn't have it any other way!Second Beam

CRYSTAL AND TRACY– Thanks for thinking of us as more than just numbers! Second Beam

CRYSTAL & TRACY comparing you to the dynamic duo is like comparing champagne to Iron City. There is no comparison. Second Beam

DEAR MARE, HAPPY 18th birthday to the youngest member of our "family". Shari, Amy, Caryl

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STUDENT VOLUNTEERS NEEDED (grad seniors preferred) for bargaining exercise. Earn up to $10 for 2 hrs. work. Call 234-0525 for more details

WANTED MALE DORM contract for winter and spring terms. Top Dollar! Call 865-8143

WANTED: TWO RESERVED seat tickets for Alabama. Top dollar paid. Jim 238-6789 238-8248

WANTED: TWO SENIOR tickets for Alabama and/or Notre Dame game(s). Call 237-0749, ask for Cole

HELP WANTED

ARTISTS AND CRAFTSPEOPLE. Exhibition Nov. 7. First Saturday Sale, Wesley Foundation, 256 E. College Ave. 237-2634

COLLEGE STUDENTS, IF you like people, enjoy helping others, want full or part time work to pay for tuition, contact DBM Associates, RD 5, Box 235, Altoona, Pa. 16601 or call (814) 943-0136

CRUISES, EXOTIC RESORTS, sailing expeditions! Needed: sports instructors, office personnel, counselors. Europe, Caribbean, worldwide! Summer career. Send $6.95 + $1 handling for application, openings, guide to Cruiseworld, 93 Box 60129, Sacramento, Ca 95860

POSITION OPENING: SECONDARY school teacher, permanent position at junior-senior high school level available immediately. Assignment consists of general science and physics. Previous teaching experience valuable; appropriate Pennsylvania certificate required. Salary based on number of hours and experience. For information on how to apply, call Mrs. Joy Leitch at (814)422-8814, Penns Valley Area School District, R.D.#2, Spring Mills, PA 16875

RELIABLE STUDENT WITH car or van to pick up cookies in the Philadelphia (Abington) area and make deliveries to stores in State College twice a month. Write to Custom Cookies, P.O. Box 82, Glenside, Pa 19038

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DYNAMIC DUO YOU might be surprised what you can find if you would only look above the waist. Second Beam

DYNAMIC DUO SOME people get points for personality. 2nd Beam

DYNAMIC DUO- KEEP your heads down and go for the score! Second Beam

DYNAMIC DUO–REAL men can only be judged by real women! Second Beam

DYNAMIC DUO, IT hinges on how you define "men." You keep yours, we'll stick with ours...We're happy with the best! Nibbles and Hugs

D.D. THERE ONCE was a duo dynamic/ whose libido was somewhat manic/ while sizing up joints/ in a quest for points/respectable men flee in panic. 2nd Beam

EXPECTING THE LIGHT on Wednesday night? Don't be late when the clock strikes eight. You'll meet us at on the Penn State mall

FREE! TWO BEAUTIFUL kittens to a good home. Eight weeks old and trained. 237-8747 anytime

FT. LAUDERDALE—SPRING break- good times-reasonable rates-make plans early-contact David Coleman. 865-0324

GERTRUDE, HOW DOES it feel to be so, so sweet? Please let me know! Guy fromGatsby's

GIRL #20, What happened? Haven't heard from you lately. Meet Thursday, o.k.? Guy #14

HARVEST MOONS, WARM campfires, roasting hot dogs, toasting marshmallows, apple cider, BYOB where? Hay rides, how? Private party with Nittany Mountain Trail Rides. Call 234-1309

HEE BOON-I did not hang up. We were cut off. Come to my house, or call me. David(234-3258)

HEY YOU GUYS! Call up sexy classy fun-loving Gini and wish her a Happy Birthday 865-8986. Something might come of it.

H.O.P.S. GAYLINE 863-0588, 7-9pm Wednesday on homosexuality and gay lifestyles

I ASKED THE time by the library, but I don't know if I meet the other requirements. Details?

I'D LOVE TO know who left panties on my door late Sunday night. Call Bucco 237-8314 or reply personals

KIKKIN' INN AT the Scorpion tonight. Happy Hour prices

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