

Stone Valley in trouble

Murphy: Committee needed to study problems

By ANNE CONNERS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

One of the University's most popular recreation areas, Stone Valley, has serious funding, operational and capital problems and a University-wide student committee should be formed to come up with some solutions, the vice president for student affairs said yesterday.

At yesterday's meeting of the University Student Advisory Board, Raymond O. Murphy said he and Karl G. Stodolka, acting dean of the College of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, are very interested in meeting with student leaders to work on solving these problems.

Murphy said the senior study — a report conducted by the Office of Student Affairs — revealed that students rate Stone Valley as the most highly respected and frequently known facility at the University.

"Stone Valley is a common denominator — it is not a special concern of USG, GSA or the fraternities — it's a community facility within the University so it's a common problem," he said.

The SAB committee would probably be organized Winter Term, during which time the problems could be discussed in more detail, he said.

Different views of how to form "A Student Plan For the '80s," were also presented at the meeting.

USG President Bill Cluck said SAB should form the plan. But Organization for Town Independent Students President Bob Karp said the plan would be a waste of SAB's time.

"It's a real concern of ours not to make SAB an administrative body," he said. "The value of SAB is information shared and the ability to talk."

After the plan was completed, it could be brought back to SAB and be discussed with University Provost Edward D. Eddy or University President John W. Oswald, Karp said.

Interfraternity Council President Dave Dixon said each organization should draw up its own plan and then synthesize it into one plan.

While Murphy said student participation in the University Perspective for the '80s, was not all that spectacular, he commended the student leaders for beginning a student plan.

"It's a brilliant opportunity in future planning for all of you to take a look at the future direction of the University,"

he said. The structure of SAB was also critically looked at by board members with Murphy telling student leaders that their input did have an impact on University policy.

"Substantially, it makes a difference — more than you think — although it's a little hard to prove it at times," he said.

However, Murphy said too much of SAB's time has been spent on informational topics rather than discussing University issues.

"If sessions are an informational barrage, the president, provost and I know all that information, and it's important for you to know, but that part doesn't do anything for the administration," he said.

Association of Residence Hall Students President Chris Calkins said he would be interested in setting up a semi-formal meeting, with Murphy, Oswald and Eddy to get feedback outside of SAB.

Murphy said he would recommend the administration follow Calkins' advice.

Stodolka and Director of Athletics Operations W. Herbert Schmidt were also present at the meeting to answer questions about athletic concerns.

Paul Bell, student representative to the University Board of Trustees, asked if the switch of the athletic department budget from Stodolka's authority to Vice President of Finance Robert A. Patterson had altered the quality of athletics.

"The only change that has occurred is money — which you shouldn't worry about," he said. Stodolka also said both the athletic department and the college were working for the good of the student.

The first priority in scheduling use of athletic facilities is academics, he said.

"The No. 1 priority within this University is that instruction is number one and at no time is an event scheduled which interferes with classes."

Cluck said that many students complain to USG or ARHS about the track being off-limits while the men's or women's basketball teams practice from 2:30 to 5:30 p.m.

But Schmidt said reserving the track was not a new process because it used to be reserved for the men's track team.

Center receives 84 responses to request for foreign TA estimate

By ELLYN HARLEY
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Center for English as a Second Language has received 84 responses to about 160 letters it sent asking University program and department heads to estimate the number of foreign graduate students they expect to send to the center for evaluation, center director John Hinds said.

"We asked the departments to respond to the letters regardless of whether they expected to have any foreign teaching assistants for Winter Term," he said.

"Even though most of the responses we got were zero (to be tested), it is helpful for us to know that."

The letters were sent out as part of the new testing and evaluation program instituted Fall Term to comply with a Faculty Senate resolution passed on in April.

The resolution requires department heads to obtain an evaluation of communicative proficiency from the center for graduate student teaching assistants whose first language is not English and who will have responsibilities for instruction in lecture, recitation or practicum, Hinds said.

Although the Faculty Senate resolution originally required all international teaching assistants be tested, personnel and financial limitations have forced the center to restrict the testing process to new foreign students scheduled to teach, or students who have been at the University which has never assumed instructional roles, Hinds said.

Thus, foreign TAs who have taught at least one term prior to Fall Term 1981 may still have communicative difficulties; however, evaluation of these students would be at the discretion of the individual departments, Hinds said.

Hinds said there might be confusion within departments as to who is required to be tested under the new program.

In the "Report on the Evaluation of International Instructional Teaching Assistants," about the Fall Term testing program, Hinds said "We are distressed by two developments: one, many departments did not take advantage of our service; and two, many departments have chosen to ignore our recommendations."

"We recommend first that the Center for ESL evaluate international instructional TAs only if the recommendations of the center are heeded. We have invested a considerable amount of time and energy in this program."

In response to the center's report, the Undergraduate Student Government passed a resolution to write a letter in conjunction with the USG Academic Assembly to Vice President for Undergraduate Studies Robert E. Duham.

The letter will state support for the Faculty Senate bill and will offer assistance in making the process adhered to by department heads, USG Town Senator Alan Massaro said.

Chris Hopwood, president of USG's Academic Assembly, said the assembly has almost exactly the same resolution pending.

Dunham said he thought punitive action towards departments is not necessary for this year while the program "gets the bugs out," but may be a possibility starting next Fall if departments are not complying.

According to a newsletter distributed by the Centre County district, the purpose of conservation districts is to develop activities to solve land and water problems and to gather support from citizens and private groups in order to aid in solving land-related problems in the various counties.

"We help people to develop and correct plans for earthmoving activities," he said.

Some major concerns of the various conservation districts are the development of conservation plans for landowners and

developing plans for maintaining water quality and supply, the newsletter stated.

The newsletter included other areas of concern such as timber management, development of conservation practices and wildlife management, development of conservation education, preservation of agricultural land as well as the promotion of exhibits and tours.

Some of the agencies that assist the various conservation districts are the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Environmental Resources.

Centre County residents in need of help in any land related problem should call 355-9265.

Beginning Thursday, Nov. 19, Centre Line will decrease services by four runs on its R-Southwest Borough, W-Park Forest, H-Yorkers and RE-Southwest Borough routes. Buses will run during peak hours, but will not run midday. Services will resume to normal after term break, Wednesday, Dec. 2.

For more information contact Centre Line at 234-7192.

by L.A. Hill

Military buildup would increase nuclear threat, professor says

By TONY PHYRILLAS
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A military buildup, such as the one proposed by the Reagan Administration, would severely dislocate our domestic economy and compound economic inequalities of Third World nations — increasing the potential for a nuclear holocaust, a University assistant professor of economics said yesterday.

Speaking at the day-long Convocation on the Threat of Nuclear War, held in the HUB, James B. Stewart said economic inequalities in the poorer nations of the world can be attributed to the selling of military hardware and technology by the richer countries such as the United States and France.

"These Third World nations have been sold on the idea of military prestige at the expense of their economic development," Stewart said.

"The military hardware and increased technology that we sell them is the only thing keeping their governments in power. There is a tremendous potential for conflicts among these Third World nations, and the threat of nuclear holocaust is with us as more and more countries acquire the technology," he said.

Another growing problem, Stewart said, is the spread of nuclear weapons to nations in conflict such as Israel and South Africa.

"There's no international regulation for these nations. They increase the threat of use of nuclear weapons in a conflict," he said.

Stewart said the public must put more pressure on the government, and stockholders should pressure the multi-national corporations that manufacture these weapons.

"The ownership of these corporations must take on a greater social responsibility. These multi-national corporations

should be willing to make a few percentage points lower profit for the guarantee of the survival of the human race," Stewart said.

Stewart said that a huge military buildup has disastrous effects on the American economy.

"Voting for a huge defense budget is also voting indirectly for higher unemployment, higher inflation, a shortage of raw materials, and a shortage of highly-trained technical personnel," he said.

"The more resources that go into nuclear weapons, the fewer resources are left to satisfy consumer demand — more dollars chasing fewer consumer goods," he said.

"And the money that goes to weapons stays within the military-industrial complex. Income that goes into consumer goods is recirculated in the economy."

The opportunity costs of spending money of the military instead of consumer goods are much too high, Stewart said.

Stewart said, on a comparative basis, Pennsylvania is the 5th largest loser of jobs among all the states due to military spending by the U.S.

Stewart said the public must put more pressure on the government, and stockholders should pressure the multi-national corporations that manufacture these weapons.

"The ownership of these corporations must take on a greater social responsibility. These multi-national corporations

should be willing to make a few percentage points lower profit for the guarantee of the survival of the human race," Stewart said.

Stewart said that a huge military buildup has disastrous effects on the American economy.

"Voting for a huge defense budget is also voting indirectly for higher unemployment, higher inflation, a shortage of raw materials, and a shortage of highly-trained technical personnel," he said.

"The more resources that go into nuclear weapons, the fewer resources are left to satisfy consumer demand — more dollars chasing fewer consumer goods," he said.

"And the money that goes to weapons stays within the military-industrial complex. Income that goes into consumer goods is recirculated in the economy."

The opportunity costs of spending money of the military instead of consumer goods are much too high, Stewart said.

Stewart said, on a comparative basis, Pennsylvania is the 5th largest loser of jobs among all the states due to military spending by the U.S.

Stewart said the public must put more pressure on the government, and stockholders should pressure the multi-national corporations that manufacture these weapons.

"The ownership of these corporations must take on a greater social responsibility. These multi-national corporations

should be willing to make a few percentage points lower profit for the guarantee of the survival of the human race," Stewart said.

Most Pa. counties provide soil help

By REBECCA CLARK
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Of the 67 counties in Pennsylvania, 66 are conservation districts — providing free service to district citizens in inspecting and evaluating soil, water and other earth-related problems — the district manager for the Centre County Conservation District said.

Rollin V. Clark, who is also the erosion and sedimentation inspector for the Centre County Conservation District, said Philadelphia County is the only county in Pennsylvania that is not a conservation district. But it is in the process of becoming one, he said.

According to a newsletter distributed by the Centre County district, the purpose of conservation districts is to develop activities to solve land and water problems and to gather support from citizens and private groups in order to aid in solving land-related problems in the various counties.

"We help people to develop and correct plans for earthmoving activities," he said.

Although conservation districts do not work directly with bottle collecting and other recycling drives, they do help to promote such activities, Clark said.

Some major concerns of the various conservation districts are the development of conservation plans for landowners and

developing plans for maintaining water quality and supply, the newsletter stated.

The newsletter included other areas of concern such as timber management, development of conservation practices and wildlife management, development of conservation education, preservation of agricultural land as well as the promotion of exhibits and tours.

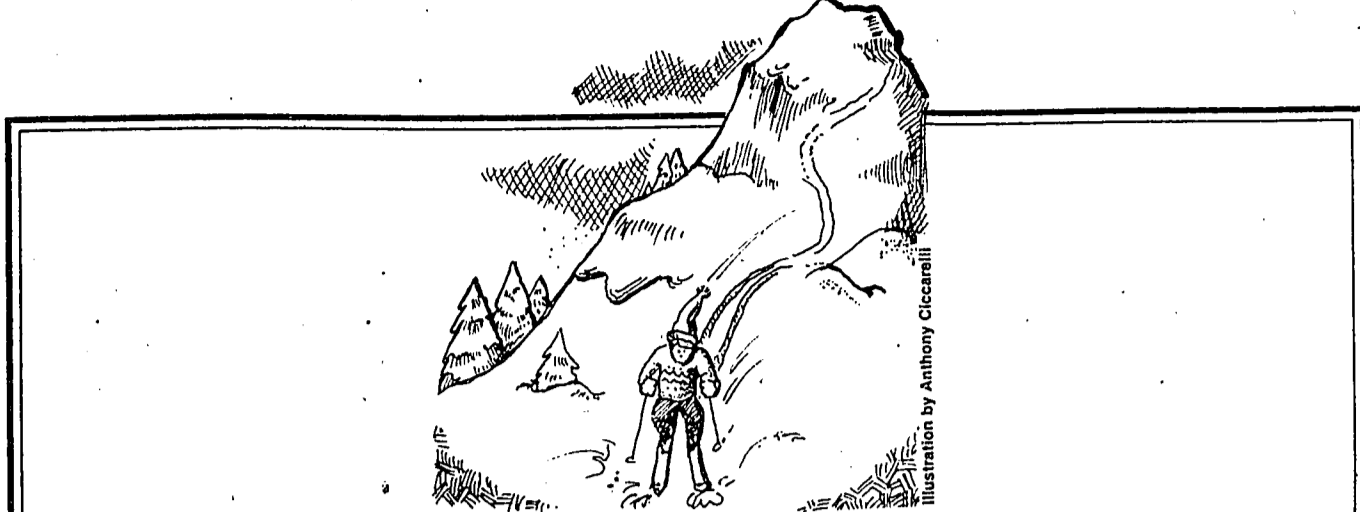
Some of the agencies that assist the various conservation districts are the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, U.S. Department of Agriculture and the State Department of Environmental Resources.

Centre County residents in need of help in any land related problem should call 355-9265.

Beginning Thursday, Nov. 19, Centre Line will decrease services by four runs on its R-Southwest Borough, W-Park Forest, H-Yorkers and RE-Southwest Borough routes. Buses will run during peak hours, but will not run midday. Services will resume to normal after term break, Wednesday, Dec. 2.

For more information contact Centre Line at 234-7192.

by L.A. Hill



Ski areas ready their slopes

By BILL GABOR
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

With winter approaching, many ski enthusiasts are readying their equipment while waiting for the first snow to arrive. Although many people travel to New England to ski, there are some fine slopes in central Pennsylvania.

Blue Knob Ski Area is located off Route 220 between Altoona and Bedford. It has 14 trails and slopes with two double chair lifts, two platter-pulls and a vertical drop of 1,025 feet.

Blue Knob is open on weekdays and weekends from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m., with special rates for these hours. On weekends and holidays, the day rate tickets are \$16.

Individual night rate tickets for weekdays, weekends and holidays are \$9. These rates are good from 6 to 10 p.m. Both day and night rates include lift ticket.

Ticket prices are half the regular rate on Tuesdays and Thursdays — ladies' day.

On weekdays, with a group of 20 or more, tickets are \$8 each and are valid from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekends, with a group of 20 or more, the rate is \$7 and is good from 6 to 10 p.m.

Weekend and holiday ticket rates with a group of 30 or more are \$14 each.

Season passes cost \$300. The season usually opens around the first weekend in December depending on when it snows. The season closes around March 1.

Ski instructions are available. There are no overnight accommodations at Blue Knob, but a condominium is located one and a half miles from the slopes. For more information call (814) 239-5111.

Oregon Hill is located in Morris, off Route 287 North.

Oregon Hill has seven slopes and trails with one double chair lift and three t-bars. The elevation is about 2215 feet with a vertical drop of 471 feet.

Ski Mont, under the same management as Oregon Hill, is on Route 322 in Boalsburg and has five slopes and trails. There are two rope tows and two t-bars. It has an elevation of about 1200 feet with a vertical drop of 340 feet.

The rates for Oregon Hill and Ski Mont are the same and they both have lodges.

Weekday tickets for adults are \$9 and are good during two times: from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. or from 1 to 10 p.m.

On weekends with a group of 15 or more the rates per person are \$15 for a triple or quadruple. This is a five-day, five-night package.

On weekends with a group of 15 or more the rates per person are \$15 for a triple or quadruple. This is a five-day, five-night package.

All packages include breakfast and dinner, ski instructions, lift tickets, taxes and gratuity. There is also a discount on ski equipment.

For more information call Oregon Hill at (717) 353-7521.

by L.A. Hill

fast free... delivery
DOMINO'S PIZZA
421 Rear E. Beaver Ave
Tel: 234-9925
420-2100 Sun-Thurs.
430-500 Fri-Sat.
1000 Quincey Ave. Inc.

STUDENTS FOR A UNITED IRELAND
Organizational meeting
Wednesday, Nov. 18
at 7:30 PM
Wesley Foundation
256 E. College Ave.
Call 238-9643 for info

228 EAST CALDER WAY
PHONE 238-2933
422 WESTERLY PARKWAY
PHONE 237-6253
PIETRO OF ITALY
REDKEN
MEN & WOMEN'S HAIRSTYLING
MAKE-UP & SKIN CARE
SCULPTURED NAILS
ELECTROLYSIS
COMPLETE RETAIL CENTER
OPEN TUES. & THURS. EVENINGS
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

CREW NECK AND POLO STYLE ALL WOOL SWEATERS
Merona
MICHAEL'S CLOTHING CO.
FRASER ST. MINI MALL
for gentlemen
238-4050

WINE & DINE FOR TWO
Bowl of Zesty French Onion Soup,
Choice of Seafood Crepes or Quich Lorraine
Cafe de House Wine
9.95/couple
Beautifully Served From
7-10 p.m. Nightly.
210 W. College Ave.

25¢ OFF
Every Friday is two bit Friday. Save 25¢ on every dinner until 4 p.m.
PEDRO'S
31 S. Garner 234-4725
Hours: Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m.-2:30 a.m.
Sunday 12 p.m.-11 a.m.

113 Hunter Street 237 5710
THE DELI...
Serving Breakfast before every Penn State Home Game... join us tomorrow! 9:00-11:00 A.M.

BIGGEST BUFFET IN TOWN
After the Game!
After every home football game the feast is on at Gatsby's... until 9:00 p.m. The Gala Buffet includes Carved Tenderloin of Beef, Seafood Newburg, Fresh Vegetables, Garden Salads and Homemade dessert. At our favorite speakeasy.
LARGE PARTIES ARE WELCOME
120 West College Avenue/237-4350
A UNIQUE BAR & RESTAURANT

END OF TERM SALE
Featuring:
\$3.00 OFF Levi's, Lee & Wrangler Cords
15% OFF All Dancewear
20% OFF Ms. Lee & Lady Levi's Denim & Corduroy Jeans
20% OFF All Chinos
\$3.00 OFF All Robert Bruce Sweaters
...And Much More
Cheap Thrills
118 W. College
Hours: 9:30-5:30
Thurs. nights 'till 9:00

ARHS STUDENT BOOK CO-OP
Garfield
FREE
YES! YOU TOO CAN MAKE MEGA BUCKS!
YOU set the price
*sell for more
*buy for less
REGISTER SALES REFUNDS
CASH ONLY. NO CHECKS.
MON. NOV. 30 10AM-7PM 307 HUB
TUES. DEC. 1 8AM-7PM
TUES. DEC. 1 8AM-7PM 301 HUB
WED. DEC. 2 8AM-7PM
THURS. DEC. 3 12PM-5PM 301 HUB