

United Way expects to meet goal

Director says \$420,000 to be raised by end of year

By JIM WICKIZER
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Centre County United Way expects to meet its goal of \$420,000 by the end of the year and has the potential to pass it, the executive director of the Centre County United Way said.

Executive Director Dennis Kulchychy said the agency has collected \$401,568 to date and expects to pass its goal by the end of the year.

Kulchychy said this year's goal of \$420,000 — a substantial increase from last year's goal of \$361,000 — was increased for two reasons: the addition of Easter Seals to the United Way and an increase in expenses expected by its 27 other agencies.

"Easter Seals was having problems getting the \$29,000 it needs to operate from soliciting through the mail so we added it to our agency," Kulchychy said, "and it also has been a good selling point for the agency."

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Betty Ammerman, board president of Easter Seals, said working with the United Way system has been much better for it.

"We can count on the money coming in regularly and dependably," Ammerman said. "We can build our budget on it and we don't have any fund raising costs."

Kulchychy said while students do not contribute much money to the overall

goal of the agency, they do donate their time and efforts to a specific member of the United Way.

"The fraternities like to tie into a cause to support us, such as the mentally retarded, the crippled children's fund, or community music," Kulchychy said.

Most of the United Way's funding comes from employee groups and the major industries in the area, he said.

"Payroll deductions and pledges from employees groups account for 50 percent of our donations," Kulchychy said. "Another 25 percent comes from the major industries and the rest comes from donations by the public."

Kulchychy said the money allocation procedures of the agency are long and quite complicated.

"First, we hold committee allocation meetings where all the groups who volunteer time and money come together and decide which agencies should get what share of the money," he said.

"Second, we audit each organization of the agency, have them provide us with program information about the services they will provide for the coming year, and then run a three-year analysis of their budgets where we compare spending of their programs from year to year," Kulchychy said.

Organizations with buildings to maintain usually receive the most money.

Painting may delay reopening of University's outdoor pool

Although many repairs and renovations to the University's outdoor swimming pool have been completed, a reopening date cannot be scheduled because the pool still needs to be painted, the director of the new bureau of the University Office of Public Information said yesterday.

Mary Dunkle said that because painting cannot begin until the first warm weather of spring, no dates for the painting or the reopening can be set.

After the paint is applied, a seven-day curing period will allow the paint to dry and the pool should be reopened shortly after, she said.

The renovations, which began in early August, were originally expected to be finished by Sept. 1. That reopening date was canceled because damage to the pool was more extensive than anticipated.

—by Dina DeFabo

Over the years, concrete around the pool and connected to its sides eroded because of moisture that froze during the winter, said William L. Hetrick, director of the Office of Physical Plant Administration, in a September issue of The Daily Collegian.

The University has spent between \$12,000 and \$17,000 in annual patchwork repairs since problems were first discovered in 1974, according to a news release from Public Information, issued in September.

However, temporary patchwork repairs could not correct the damage, and a more extensive repair job was required this year, he said.

The pool renovations, estimated to cost less than \$100,000, were funded by the Office of Gifts and Endowments through private contributions, Dunkle said.

Tributes to Lennon held to mark year anniversary

NEW YORK (AP) — John Lennon will be remembered with candlelight vigils in front of the apartment building where he was slain one year ago today, and with a variety of tributes throughout the country.

Lennon was shot just outside the Dakota apartment building where he lived with his wife, Yoko Ono, and 6-year-old son, Sean, Lennon, 41 when he died, was returning from a recording studio with his wife when he was shot by Mark David Chapman. Chapman is serving a 20-year-to-life sentence at New York's Attica state prison for Lennon's murder.

The first vigil outside the apartment building on West 22nd Street just across from Central Park is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A second vigil starting at 7:30 p.m. will continue through the night.

To mark the anniversary of his death, Ono said she cut 30 inches of her hair last week.

"In Japan, when a woman becomes a widow, she cuts her hair — it's a tradition," she said. "So I decided I'd make my hair a gift to him. I cut off my hair and put it in the same vase with John's hair."

She has announced that she will spend today in seclusion meditating.

Elsewhere in the country, several radio stations have planned special musical tributes to the former Beatle.

In Kansas City, groups calling themselves the Dreamers and the Kansas City Committee for Handgun Awareness have scheduled a Lennon observance and march for tonight in the city's Plaza.

In California yesterday, students at Santa Monica College and members of the anti-nuclear Alliance for Survival held a John Lennon Memorial Peace Rally, quite conscious, a spokesman said, that it was also Pearl Harbor Day.

IFC supports lobbying effort

Group backs USG effort to halt budget cuts for education

By JENNY CLOUSE
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Interfraternity Council voted last night to support a lobbying effort, sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government, to halt budget cuts which affect higher education.

USG President Bill Cluck made an appeal to all fraternity members to assist USG today and tomorrow by going to the IFC office at 203 HUB and telephoning local senators and congressmen to press for an end to education budget cuts. The phone calls will be subsidized by USG.

Cluck said that an increasing number of students are being forced to leave school because many students' loans are being rejected.

"You're going to lose fraternity brothers because of these cuts in the education budget," he said. "Some of your brothers are going to find out that they do not have enough money to return to school."

On Thursday, Congress will vote on the fiscal year 1982 budget," Cluck said. "The budget cuts which will be voted into effect are going to affect you, the middle class, the most. We've got some power, though. Don't underestimate that fact."

Paul Duffner, a member of Aescia fraternity, in a motion to support the lobby, said, "The majority of fraternity members are from middle-class income families. If these cuts continue, I'm sure the number of students forced to drop out is going to increase significantly."

Cluck also urged the fraternity members to register to vote, to participate in mass letter-writing to Congress and to press family and friends to participate in the lobbying effort.

IFC President Dave Dixon said that fraternity members will participate in the phone-athon to be held December 14-17 to benefit the Norm Constantine Fund. Norm Constantine, the Nitany Lion mascot from 1978-1980, was critically injured in a car accident in October.

The IFC Dance Marathon, to be held on February 5-7, was also discussed at the meeting. A meeting for anyone interested in being on the morale committee for the marathon will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday in 108 Forum.

In other business, it was reported that Delta Tau Delta fraternity raised \$6,100 in the Keg-a-thon held last month. Phi Gamma Delta fraternity raised \$800 in a run-a-thon carrying the game ball from State College to Pittsburgh during the weekend of the Pitt-Penn State football game.

Matt Succorski announced that total membership in IFC increased from 1,726 members in the fall of 1980, to 1,962 members in the fall of 1981. In addition, the number of pledges has risen from 287 in the fall of 1980 to 376 this past fall.

Semesters to cause changes in meal schedules

By ROSA EBERLY
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Like almost everything at the University, meal schedules in residence halls will face changes when the semester system is implemented Fall Term 1982.

And like almost everything at the University that will be changed by the semester system, no one is yet certain what the exact changes to the meal schedules will be.

But Office of Housing and Food Service officials will meet after Christmas break to discuss specifics in the University's lunch program under the

semester system, said William Curley, director of food services.

Curley said that after changes are discussed, William McKinnon, assistant vice president for Housing and Food Services, "will submit to the board a proposal for the changes that will be appropriate for student needs."

Although he is not sure how meal times will be changed, Curley said he is sure changes will be necessary.

Specifically, Curley said lunch times would probably be shortened from the present 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. schedule.

However, Chris Calkins, president of the Association of Residence Hall Students, said that under Block 45 — the semester schedule proposal which was scrapped by the Calendar Conversion Council — lunch lines would have been shorter only because more students would have missed lunch.

"I'm real concerned about the shortening of any (lunch) time at all; if it is made shorter, more people will miss lunch," Calkins said.

He said that with rising prices, students may end up paying more for less where meals are concerned.

Robin Bronk, director of the Residence Hall Advisory Board said she also thinks the lunch period will be shortened because of the reorganization of class blocks under the semester system.

"I don't see it as a problem," she said. "The lunch time will be shorter but they will be able to serve as many people."

Also, Brock said she thinks the lunch system under semesters will be more even. Because of scheduling changes, fewer students will be eating at the same times and, therefore, lunch lines will be shorter.

Because of this, Calkins said, the University may be forced to go to a per-meal charge, an option that University officials have been adverse to in the past.

Calkins said ARHS will have a hand in the final decision over meal schedules. After McKinnon submits Housing's proposal, he said, ARHS will be able to react to it and offer suggestions.

As to what student needs will be under the semester schedule, Calkins said nothing but speculation can be offered until a concrete schedule is approved.

"We're still kind of working on it," he said.

Concert, vigil planned for Liverpool

LIVERPOOL, England (AP) — A concert and candlelight vigil are planned today, the first anniversary of John Lennon's death, in this industrial city where the Beatles began chronicling by song the changes of the 1960s that swept the world.

"They're coming in their thousands from every corner of the world," said Sam Leach, a promoter of Beatles concerts 20 years ago and organizer of tonight's free concert in memory of Lennon.

"Americans, French, Dutch, Germans, and a lot from Canada — the place will be packed," he said, predicting a turnout of at least 30,000.

Five bands will perform Beatles hits from the 1960s for three hours. At 10 p.m., a 16-minute candlelight vigil and silent prayers will close the gathering.

Leach said the concert will consist "90 percent" of Beatles numbers, but also will include Lennon's later works "Woman" and "Starting Over."

He picked the St. George's Hall Plateau for the outdoors concert. It overlooks Liverpool's famous Lime Street and is opposite the Empire Theater where the Beatles played their first big stage show on Oct. 26, 1962. American rock singer Little Richard topped the bill then.

Panhellenic Council accepts nominations

By DIANE L. ROWELL
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

The Panhellenic Council is accepting nominations for executive council positions for the Spring Term, Panhellenic President Wendy Oakes said.

Nominations for the office of president, vice president, secretary and treasurer were accepted at last night's meeting and will also be accepted at the next Panhel meeting Dec. 14, Oakes said.

Delegates from individual sorority chapters nominate interested women for the positions and also give a one minute speech on the candidates' qualifications for the job, she said.

Nominated for the office of president were: Pam Shroyer, Sigma Delta Tau sorority, and Sheri Barden, Alpha Phi sorority.

The office of vice president were: Eileen Supko, Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; Jackie Nagney, Delta Delta Delta sorority; and Nikki Will, Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

Deb Goyke, Kappa Delta sorority, was nominated for the office of secretary and Amy Kline, Sigma Delta Tau, for the office of treasurer.

The president of Panhel works with University officials and campus organizations and acts as a liaison between sororities and the various groups on campus.

The vice president is in charge of the various committees of Panhel, supervises chairmanships for Panhel events and fills in for the president when necessary.

The secretary is in charge of meeting agenda and minutes, correspondences, pledge trainer workshops and the junior Panhellenic Council.

The treasurer is in charge of all finances for Panhel and is responsible for setting up budgets for the year.

In other business, Leigh Ann Martin, a national representative for Delta Zeta sorority, announced the national chapter will seek to reconstitute the sorority chapter for the Spring Term. Delta Zeta was a sorority on campus in the 1970's.

Sorority members will also participate in the phone-a-thon Dec. 14-17 to benefit ex-Nitany Lion mascot Norm Constantine. Constantine is in a coma at the University of Pennsylvania hospital as the result of an automobile accident.

Members will work four hour shifts to solicit donations to help pay for Constantine's hospital stay, Oakes said.

It was also announced that the chairperson for Greek Week will be Ellen Kohnenbeck and Holly Allen and Margie McTague will co-chair for Women's Awareness Week.

COG to appoint head of code enforcement

By SHAWN ISRAEL
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

A new head of Centre Region Code Enforcement will be appointed within the next month and a staff administrator in the Centre Regional Council of Governments.

COG administrator Tom Kurtz said two members of the COG Executive Committee and two members of code enforcement will conduct interviews with qualified applicants later this week and possibly next week.

The board will then pick a new code enforcement head, Kurtz said.

Sitting on the committee are: Mary Ann Haas, president of State College Municipal Council; Howard Kingsbury, Patton Township Supervisor; Delores Taricani, College Township Supervisor; and David Werner, chairman of the Ferguson Township supervisors.

Kurtz has been overseeing operations at Code Enforcement since David E. Bantz vacated the position in September for a job in Stafford County, Va.

Kurtz said the appointment will probably be made either at the COG meeting Dec. 21 or in January.

Haas said, "We're looking for someone who is efficiently professional."

The board members are looking for someone experienced in public sector jobs who has a variety of experience, she said.

Haas said she hopes the new person will continue to improve the code enforcement department.

Kurtz also said one rather pressing issue of Code Enforcement at this time is to modify and update the administrative codes, under which the department has been operating since 1978.

Sales have not changed much despite increase

Greyhound office manager says ticket sales have remained fairly constant

By LAURENE BLACK
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

State College Greyhound Bus ticket sales have not changed significantly despite a 20 percent fare increase, said Paul K. Long, owner of the State College Greyhound line.

Charles Lohman, regional office manager of Greyhound's New York region, said the college market has remained fairly steady since the Sept. 28 increase.

"And Mary Cubbison, State College ticket agent, said the first three weeks after the increase were slow but since then ridership has increased the same even though Trailways prices are lower than Greyhound's for State College to Pittsburgh and to Philadelphia, and \$31.45 round trip, from State College to Philadelphia, from \$15.75 to \$18.95, and from \$29.55 to \$35.95 round trip, Cubbison said.

The fare from State College to Pittsburgh was raised from \$13.60 to \$16.35 one way and from \$23.85 to \$31.10 round trip; from State College to Philadelphia, from \$15.75 to \$18.95, and from \$29.55 to \$35.95 round trip, Cubbison said.

State College Trailways Bus System's General Manager Mike Owan said the State College Trailways bus line's ridership has remained the same even though Trailways prices are lower than Greyhound's for State College to Pittsburgh and to Philadelphia.

Trailways' prices are \$14.45 one way, \$27.50 round trip to Pittsburgh and \$16.55 to Philadelphia, and \$31.45 round trip, he said.

Trailways had a slight price increase recently in some areas because of fuel surcharge and tariff increases on the routes of some of their subdivisions, said Mark Bowman, State College Trailways' assistant manager.

This increase has not affected the two routes most often used by students — State College to Pittsburgh and Philadelphia prices, Bowman said.

Linda Klein, assistant director of public relations at Greyhound's main office in Phoenix, Ariz., said Greyhound had not increased its prices in a year.

The company has been making attempts to keep prices down but labor and fuel prices keep rising. Inflation makes the rate increase necessary, Klein said.

The company has also been constantly evaluating the routes in every state to make it an equitable system, Klein said. Operating costs are reported to the Phoenix office frequently, she said.

John Frazier, Public Utilities Commission information specialist, said Greyhound is raising its prices in order to standardize rates. When Greyhound raised \$8.20 to \$11.95 from Chambersburg to Shillingsburg, Frazier said.

The PUC ordered Greyhound to roll back all its fares to the previous level of the Sept. 5 increase on Sept. 8, Frazier said. On Sept. 18, Greyhound submitted a petition to the PUC to drop the multi-ride section from the original package and pass the regular fare increase.

The original package would have given Greyhound a \$1.6 million increase in revenue and the multi-ride fares would have only come to \$49,300 a very small part of the whole, Frazier said.

The PUC increased Greyhound's intrastate multi-fares on Nov. 6 putting a 50 percent ceiling on it.

The passenger and multi-ride fare increases, requested by Greyhound on July 20, were rolled back on Sept. 8 because riders and a state representative protested it, Frazier said.

Paul Kenney, chief of the PUC's finance division, said 51 riders from Sweeney's Crossroads in Uniontown to Pittsburgh signed a petition against the price hike.

Multi-ride tickets are purchased at a 70 percent discount for 10 trips. The Uniontown to Pittsburgh run was raised from \$18.60 to \$28.25, Kenney said.

Also, three commuters from York to Harrisburg phoned him to protest the hike from \$13.05 to \$19.95, Kenney said.

In an effort to standardize the multi-ride fares, some of the raises have been as little as 2 percent — from \$11.35 to \$11.95 from Uniontown to Smithfield, and as much as a 94 percent increase of \$5.95 — from \$6.20 to \$12.25 from Chambersburg to Shillingsburg, Frazier said.

Cubbison said the intrastate fare increase and the multi-ride fare increase were originally presented to the PUC as one package. A multi-ride fare is for a person who commutes on a daily basis, she said.

The PUC rejected the multi-ride fare increase so Greyhound re-presented just the intrastate fare increase, Cubbison said.

State College does not have any multi-ride customers at this time, Cubbison said.

The passenger and multi-ride fare increases, requested

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Intervarsity Christian Fellowship film, 7 p.m., HUB Ballroom. Also Dec. 9.

Alpha Phi Omega meeting, 7 p.m., 318-19 HUB.

Coloquy meeting, 7 p.m., 316-17 HUB.

Hetzel Union Board, 7 p.m., 307 HUB.

Gamma Sigma meeting, 7 p.m., 323-24 HUB.

GSA Council Meeting, 7:15 p.m., 101 Kern.

Workshop, Assertive Training for Minorities, 7:30 p.m., Conference Rm., Walnut Bldg. Dr. Howard Hays Also Dec. 15.

International Student Affairs Lecture, 7:30 p.m., 112 Kern.

Pre-Med Society lecture, 7:30 p.m., 111 Boucke.

Penn State Cycling Club meeting, 7:30 p.m., 67 Willard.

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