

# Council to discuss two police officer hirings

By KAREN KONSKI  
Collegian Staff Writer

The State College Municipal Council is scheduled to discuss hiring two police officers with a federally funded 1982 highway safety grant tonight.

The grant would supply enough money to hire two people for expanded traffic control, Council President Joseph Wakeley Jr. said.

One problem with the grant however, is that if the council uses the money, the municipality would have to guarantee that the police force would operate with 48 people, Wakeley said.

Because of resignations and a police officer's death, the force has fewer than 48 people, he said. The council had planned to discuss whether to fill the vacancies or reorganize the staff to operate with fewer people, but the grant would not allow the council to reduce the force.

In other business, the council will discuss a request to turn off the lights on the municipality's side of College Avenue to study the effect, Wakeley said.

The University has installed new sodium vapor lights on its side of College Avenue that may be adequate, to light both sides of the street, Wakeley said.

If the municipality's lights are not needed, the council may reconsider buying new lights for College Avenue that would cost \$250,000 he said.

The council also plans to discuss the Pennsylvania Department of Transportation request to eliminate a left turn arrow at Hillcrest Avenue from its plans to construct a turning lane on North Albertson Street.

PennDOT officials said traffic flow is not heavy enough at Hillcrest Avenue to make spending money on the arrow worthwhile, Wakeley said.

However, he also said that the issue may raise some discussion because PennDOT did not discuss warrants or cost when it proposed the plan.

"If there's not enough traffic for the arrow, is there enough traffic for the turning lane?" Wakeley said.

The council will also receive the off-street parking ordinance from the State College Planning Commission, Wakeley said, though, he does not expect the council to take action on the ordinance because more time may be needed to study it.

The council will also discuss:

- A request by the Centre Region Parks and Recreation Department to acquire additional land at Sunset Park.
- Remodeling of the Municipal Building to provide an office for Block Grant Director Henry Lawlor.
- A request to rezone land on McCormick Avenue.

The council will meet at 7:30 tonight in Council Chambers of the Municipal Building, 118 S. Fryser St.

Brzoska elected ARHS rep

After a tie-breaker election held Thursday, Dave Brzoska (8th-biochemistry) was elected the second representative from Pollock-Nittany to the Association of Residence Hall Students.

Brzoska had tied on Wednesday for the second representative seat with John Pinkosky (8th-division of undergraduate studies), each with 110 votes.

Brzoska won the tie-breaker election with 153 votes and Pinkosky was runner-up with 136 votes.

As an ARHS representative, Brzoska said he would "like to make the University more aware of how students feel."

—by Joyce Washnik

Black Caucus elects officers

Tris Foster (9th-administration of justice) was elected president of Black Caucus for the organization's 1982-1983 administrative year. She ran unopposed.

Guy Hobson (9th-journalism) won the vice presidency unopposed. He ran on the same ticket as Foster.

Rhonda Spearman (8th-business administration) was elected assistant vice president. Darlene Jenkins (3rd-electrical engineering) was elected treasurer on the Foster ticket. Jackie Williams (6th-communications development) was elected secretary.

—by Martin Coran

# Cranston criticizes student aid cuts, arms race

By JACKIE MARTINO  
Collegian Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Amidst hints of his intention to seek the presidency in 1984, Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., spoke against proposed financial aid reductions and the nuclear arms race to a conference of the American Association of University Students on Thursday.

After an introduction mentioning the upcoming presidential election, Cranston responded, "Thank you for your response when '84 was mentioned. I hope you'll feel that way and even more strongly at the end of our evening together."

Many students, coming from a day of workshops discussing ways to fight the aid cutbacks, were ripe for what Cranston had to say, showing their support through rounds of applause.

Cranston acknowledged student leaders' fights against what he called one of the fatal flaws of the Reagan budget — the undermining of loans and grants in education.

At a Wednesday night news conference, Reagan said his administration has increased spending in financial assistance. However, Cranston said, "What he failed to point out, if he knows it, is that the increase goes to pay the banks of our nation higher interest rates on loans, interest rates driven up by their present heights by the economic policies of the Reagan administration."

"Reaganomics would destroy much of our national commitment to the training of scientists, engineers, teachers and a host of other disciplines critical to America's economic growth."

Some people view the battle against the cutbacks as that of a special interest group composed of students, Cranston said.

However, "I don't see it that way, and I'm sure you don't see it that way," he said. "I see your fight, as I trust you do, as a clear public interest fight for the common good of our country."

Education is necessary to society. Lost productivity and undeveloped talents could result from the cuts, he said.

"Public leaders worthy of their name do not nickel and dime a society to ignorance," Cranston said. "I assure you, I'll work with you and I'll fight with you to see that the proposed new cuts in student aid are defeated."

Although the association of students has clearly stated an intention to steer itself away from political issues, except for those directly related to education, Cranston urged the students as individuals and leaders to concern themselves with other aspects of the Reagan budget. Those aspects may hurt America's youth and elderly who are in need, he said.

"The whole Reagan game plan is unworkable and unfair," Cranston said.

Tax cuts and defense increases do not offset by domestic cuts in any way add up to a large budget deficit, high interest rates and an increase in the unemployment rate, he said.

Reagan is "turning the war on poverty into a war on the poor," Cranston said.

Retreating an opposition to a peace-time draft or compulsory national service, Cranston advocated an incentive program to encourage voluntary civil and military service.

# Student governments differ in style, effectiveness

By JACKIE MARTINO  
Collegian Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Student groups participating in the American Association of University Students Conference this past weekend had one major thing in common — they were the representative government of a university. However, each group has its own way of trying to effectively represent students.

The government at the University of Virginia is composed of three main bodies. The first, the student council, has a president, two vice presidents and a Council of representatives, all elected at large, said Andy Cohen, president of the student body and the Student Council.

The council is responsible for funding and recognizing other student organizations.

The second body is the Judiciary Committee, responsible for all legal facets of government. Finally, the Honor Committee, composed of the president of each of the 10 colleges, deals with cases such as academic dishonesty and stealing. If found guilty by the Honor Committee, a student is expelled from the university, Cohen said.

Also, "UCLA was extremely apathetic," he said. Students who wanted to be activists would go to Berkeley, Banis said. Voter turnout was low, with 3,000 to 4,000 people voting out of a total student population of 20,000.

However, this year's presidential campaign was different when a new candidate, Sam Lane, rallied 4-

organized at the local, not federal, level, public as well as private agencies would be encouraged to provide incentives for enrolling, he said. For example, universities and businesses would be encouraged to take public service into account when considering admissions and job openings.

Urging students to create a commission to study and develop a plan for voluntary public service, he said, "I see no likelihood that such a committee will be created while Ronald Reagan is in the White House."

The United States must develop an ability to fight conventional warfare or America may inadvertently be forced into a nuclear conflict, he said.

"The worst aspect of the Reagan presidency is his failure to come to grips with the danger of nuclear war," Cranston said.

After being in office for well over a year, Reagan has no arms control plan and opposes a freeze of Soviet and U.S. weapons until more are built by the United States, Cranston said.

Even if the president tries to control the arms race he will ultimately fail because of a lack of understanding and commitment on his part as well as a resistance among key aids upon whom he depends for policy decisions, Cranston said.

Considering military involvement in El Salvador, he said, "It's just that kind of involvement that could escalate into nuclear war."

Cranston said he does not believe that either the Soviet Union or the United States would intentionally start a nuclear war. However, through a mistake, computer error, mad impulse or the escalation of a smaller conflict, nuclear war may occur.

000 additional people to vote. Minority candidates won down the line and the greek initiative was no longer prevalent in student government, he said.

The rapport between UCLA student government and the university administration has been basically good, Banis said.

"Fortunately, all the issues we've had to take stand on, they've agreed," he said.

Final decisions for cheerleaders were based on cumulative scores and personal interviews, he said.

Returning squad members include the new women's captain, Kelly King (9th-secondary education), and next year's squad captain Scott, Nendza

Student activities fees and a budget are the major function of student government at Duke, Moyle said.

# New cheerleaders, mascot selected

By RITA McLAY  
Collegian Staff Writer

They practiced for almost three weeks, it cut into their study and socializing time. But the hard work paid off in the end when 12 students were chosen to become the 1982-83 Penn State cheerleaders Friday night.

Nine judges deliberated for more than two hours to decide which of the remaining 27 men and 31 women would cheer for University sports teams next year, said Lee Giannone, coach and adviser for the squad.

"There were a lot of talented people," he said. "It was really difficult to choose."

Dave Dalley (7th-administration of justice) was chosen as the new Nittany Lion mascot by this year's mascot Roy Scott, current cheerleading coach and adviser Bob Moore, and Barry Jones, assistant to the associate athletic director.

Dalley was chosen from six finalists on the basis of his performance as the Lion at a lacrosse game, his athletic ability and his football and basketball skills that were displayed in a short kit.

After the announcement was made, Dalley said he was "floating."

"When they said my name it didn't really sink in — and then it hit me," he said.

Partner stunts, dance routines and form cheers were part of Friday's cheerleading try-outs, Giannone said.

Returning squad members include the new women's captain, Kelly King (9th-secondary education), and next year's squad captain Scott, Nendza

(10th-social studies education). Other returning cheerleaders are: Lori McKee (8th-food service and housing administration), Linda Stahl (6th-speech communications), Denise Croganale (9th-nutrition), Dave Wright (9th-animal production), Kevin Bressler (8th-marketing), Scott Soper (11th-general arts and sciences) and Steve Viscardi (7th-electrical engineering).

The seven new members are: Linda Grambow (3rd-biology), Judy Jenkins (9th-health and physical education), John McKay (6th-aerospace engineering), Penny Pugliano (4th-science), Gail Sebastianelli (9th-nutrition), John Smith (9th-art), and Joe Wilson (6th-health and physical education).

After being chosen, the new members said they were thrilled.

"I can't believe it. I don't think it's really hit me yet," said Grambow. "It's like a dream come true. Ever since I've decided to come to Penn State I've told everyone that I'd be a cheerleader here."

"It feels great," said McKay. "When they called my name I got about 10 feet off the ground."

"I was not expecting it," said Sebastianelli. "There were a lot of good girls this year and it was really tough."

"I'm really excited," said Wilson. "I'm not sure what it all entails yet, but I'm sure I'll find out."

Giannone said he was pleased with the final outcome.

"They're a bunch of real talented people," he said. "I think it's a real good squad."

The decisions for the Lion's Legion squad and the mickeman will be made this week, Giannone said.



Dave Dalley (7th-administration of justice) smiles as he proudly holds the head of the Nittany Lion mascot outfit. Dalley was chosen next year's mascot on Friday night.

# Admissions office wants increased black enrollment

Continued from Page 1.

William W. Ashbury, affirmative action officer for the University, said a combination of reasons account for the low enrollment and retention of blacks. Among them are the following:

- The low number of black students now at the University may be too low to attract other black students.
- Costs. (Rose said a large percentage of black students rely on some type of financial aid, "which is a limited income." Near the end of a term, he said, many black students do not have any spending money left).
- "There is no black community here," Ashbury said. "I don't know if the University will ever be able to create a black community. This is still clearly a white, middle-class institution."
- Ashbury said the black population from central Pennsylvania is well represented at the University, "but this University is a state-wide university" that should not represent only the central part of the state.
- "There is a problem with all major, predominantly white institutions trying to attract more black students," he said. "It is a difficult thing to deal with because no one has definite answers."
- James B. Stewart, director of the black studies program, said, "There is a reluctance (by the University) to do innovative things that involve students and innovative techniques."
- Many different programs could be used to help alleviate the problem of low black enrollment and retention at the University by helping make blacks feel more secure academically, he said. They include the following:
  - An informal peer tutoring program could be initiated. There, black students who did well in a course would help other black students.
  - Black fraternities and sororities could set up test files to make past examinations available to any black student who requested them.
  - Black students should be given more of an opportunity to interact with black faculty in an informal setting.
  - More black academic advisers could be used by the colleges.
  - Because evidence shows that minority students do not take advantage of the existing academic advising services, each college could designate someone to insure that minority students are receiving necessary information about their academics.
  - Elmore M. Browne, director of the Paul Robeson Cultural Center, said low enrollment and retention of black students at the University is a problem because "the University has not provided an environment that would make the black students feel to be an integral part of the whole."
  - Some black students still think that many white students believe they are superior because they are the majority, Browne said. An environment of understanding does not exist between the two groups.
  - The existing channels in the University set up to deal with discrimination "are effective (only) if someone comes to them with a problem," Browne said.
  - He suggested creating a "human relations program" that would be "a continuous mechanism where (black and white) students, faculty and staff could talk about and sift out some of the problems they face."
  - Under the program, Browne said, the members would meet at least once a month and issue a report each year, stating what problems exist at the University, what is being done about them and what the impact would be. A committee would also continuously monitor progress being made.
  - "We must create an environment where black students and other minorities feel comfortable," he said. "We need to build bridges of understanding."

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Peace for me  
Is all this and so much more  
When I look at you our  
Golden children  
And feel the fifth war  
Pinching the centre of my heart.

12:45-2:00 p.m., "The Middle East Conflict in Light of the Second Exodus,"  
113 Carpenter (Comp Lit 296, Islamic Literature);

2:20-3:35 p.m., "Saul Bellow: An Israeli Perspective,"  
113 Sackett (Comp Lit 210, Jewish Literature);

8:00 p.m., "Chances for Peace in the Middle East,"  
Hillel Foundation, Library, 224 Locust Lane, State College.

\*\*\*\* Discussion will follow. Bring a friend. \*\*\*\*

# the Collegian

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