

## Candidate focuses on political morality

By MIKE NETHERLAND  
Collegian Staff Writer

Restoring morality to U.S. government is the cornerstone of the Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr. campaign in his third bid for the Democratic presidential nomination, campaign representatives said yesterday.

Like the other Democratic candidates, LaRouche's rhetoric centers on ousting President Reagan partly because of his involvement with former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, said Warren Hammerman, chairman of the National Democratic Policy Committee, a political action committee that is endorsing the candidate.

"Ronald Reagan pledged never to let Henry Kissinger back into government," Hammerman said in a telephone interview yesterday. Reagan, he added, is also to be condemned for ducking an opportunity to denounce Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm for his statement that old people have "a duty to die."

At a news conference outside the State College Municipal Building, a LaRouche representative described the candidate's policies of aggressive agriculture and technology-stimulating programs. Pittsburgh school teacher Joe Billington told reporters that such programs would enable the world to realize a greater standard of living.

An example of such a program would be a project connecting bodies of water from the Great Lakes to the Ohio River and the Mississippi River to form a continuous ribbon of water from Canada to Mexico. The waterway would be used for irrigation in Mexico and the Midwest United States as well as for transportation.

LaRouche is notorious for his study and promotion of waterway development in China and Southeast Asia. In his half-hour television advertisements he

consistently links these projects to food and commerce development in that region.

Supporting nuclear fusion and laser technology is also key to bringing morality back to presidential policy, Billington said. The nuclear fusion process, known as the proton-proton reaction which fuels the sun, forces heavy isotopes of hydrogen to collide, creating tremendous heat to make steam. The isotopes, deuterium and tritium are found in water.

This cheap and abundant power, Billington said, will further human development. Henry Kissinger, he said, represents a group of tycoons bent on dominating the world's food and technology markets by pursuing anti-industrial and anti-human development policies as a means to that end.

The Pennsylvania primary is the first one LaRouche has entered, Hammerman said. LaRouche deliberately waited until now, banking on the chance that some candidates would drop out of the race, Hammerman said.

Hammerman cited a popularity poll conducted by Pittsburgh radio station WKQV that put him strongly ahead of Gary Hart, Walter Mondale and Jesse Jackson. A major setback for the campaign, however, was his exclusion from the presidential debates in Pittsburgh last Thursday by the League of Women Voters. He was denied by Pittsburgh Court of Common Pleas Judge Silvestri Silvestri a preliminary injunction forcing the League to include him in the debates. On the same day, Hammerman said, the state Supreme Court rejected his request for a hearing on the matter.

The Federal Elections Commission only recently permitted the LaRouche campaign to collect its matching campaign funds. By law, any registered candidate that raises \$20,000 (\$5,000 from four states) is eligible for matching funds from the government.



Joe Billington, a campaign representative for presidential candidate Lyndon H. LaRouche Jr., held a news conference outside the State College Municipal Building yesterday. LaRouche is making his presidential nomination bid.

## IFC gets static on noise ordinance from planning commission

Many of the Interfraternity Council's suggestions for revisions of the noise ordinance have been rejected by the State College Planning Commission, the IFC president said last night.

"(The Planning Commission) pretty much shot down all of our ideas, but the only positive thing... is that (the legal decibel level) will remain at 55 and will not drop down to 50," Mautry Billig said at the organization's meeting at Sigma Nu fraternity, 340 N. Burrows Road.

The commission's previous proposal was to keep the decibel level at 55 before 11 p.m. in the area where many fraternities are located and drop it to 50 decibels after that time, Billig said after the meeting.

The IFC proposal will go to the State College Municipal Council after the planning commission finishes reviewing it, he said.

IFC also voted to arrange a program on how to prevent burglaries in fraternity houses. Paul Blahusch, IFC executive vice president, said plans are being made for Dave Caster of the State College Police Department to talk to fraternity presidents on how to lock up certain valuable items for the summer when the fraternities are closed or taking boarders.

Caster frequently talks to State College residents about measures to prevent theft in their homes, Blahusch said.

Billig also said drawings for dormitory releases will be held at 5:15 tonight in 202 HUB. Dormitory releases relieve those students interested in joining and living in a fraternity from their dorm contracts. Each house that submits a request will automatically receive one of the 65 dormitory releases and drawings will be held on the remaining contracts.

In other business, Mike Guelker, IFC secretary/treasurer, announced that Scott Williams of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity was chosen IFC business manager for 1984-85.

—by Kristine Sorchilla

## In the money:

### USG Senate sets up fund for future, approves constitution

The Undergraduate Student Government Senate last night adopted a new constitution and approved a resolution to leave \$5,000 in its treasury for all incoming senates from now on.

The \$5,000 will be a cushion to insure that new senates do not start their terms in the hole. This year's senate took office with a \$2,200 deficit, outgoing Senate President Emil Parvensky said. The resolution is a way to avoid such situations in the future.

The senate also approved Terry E. Sorenson (sophomore-marketing) as an assistant justice

for the USG Supreme Court. He will begin immediately.

Jeff Goldsmith of Appalachian Youth Service and Centre County Youth Service Bureau presented the senate with a plaque in appreciation of the more than \$2,500 its members raised last fall in a walkathon for those charities. The proceeds benefited Nittany House, a group home for dependent and delinquent boys in State College and the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Program of Centre County.

In other business, the senate:

- Funded three advertisements for the remaining Cross-Cultural Dialogue programs because the program does not have a budget.

- Partially funded The Organization for Town Independent Students' Town Day to take place Thursday.

- Reminded interested senators to attend a leadership conference from 10:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sunday in the HUB.

- Scheduled next Monday's meeting as an awards ceremony and installation of new officers.

—by Lisa Carlson

## Council votes 'no' on parking garage canopy

The State College Municipal Council voted unanimously last night against including a brick canopy over the sidewalk in the design of the Fraser Street parking garage.

The council's vote agreed with a recommendation by the Design Review Board. Borough Manager Carl Fairbanks told the council that the

DRB's recommendation was based on requirements for canopies in the borough's sign ordinance.

The ordinance states that canopies must be made of lightweight material with frames and supports made of metal. However, the design for the sidewalk canopy was a brick extension of the

covering over the plaza on the north side of the garage.

Fairbanks said the council would either have to change the ordinance or get a variance for the canopy to be constructed. However, Zoning Officer Carl Hess said the Zoning Hearing Board could not grant a variance. —by Michael J. Vand

## Noise ordinance meeting scheduled for Thursday

By TIM EYSTER  
Collegian Staff Writer

A public meeting to discuss proposed revisions to the State College Borough noise ordinance will be held Thursday evening, a member of the Organization for Town Independent Students said last night.

Arlene Campoli, who represents OTIS at regular State College Planning Commission meetings, said the special planning commission meeting will be at 7:30 in the State College Municipal Building.

Both Campoli and OTIS adviser Charlene Harrison said written comments from borough residents on proposed noise ordinance revisions are welcome in advance of the meeting.

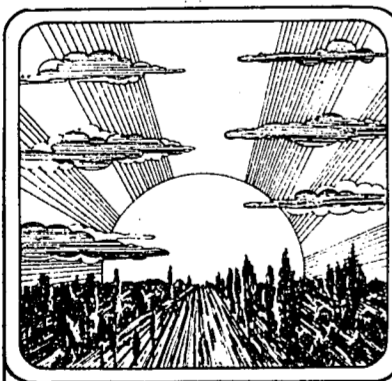
Harrison added that anyone who wishes to make oral comments on proposed revisions will be granted five minutes during the meeting to express his or her views.

In other business, Carolyn Roscioli,

chairperson of the OTIS Commonwealth campus committee, said the committee is working on organizing the annual Branch Campus Day. At this event, OTIS members will inform representatives from Commonwealth campuses about the process of searching for an apartment in State College. OTIS members also will tell the representatives how to use information from OTIS that has been sent to their respective campuses.

Roscioli said the event will help the representatives inform Commonwealth campus students of the services OTIS offers. She added that the committee will try to schedule the event on the same day as the first fall meeting of the Council of Branch Campus Student Governments, which will be determined at a later date.

The committee also will be working with Connie Dixon from the University's Office of Student Programs and Services, 135 Boucke, and the Association of Residence Hall Students in revamping pre-transfer programs.



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