

Splash!!!

Roll over Crimson Tide and make way for the Blue Wave. Several huge waves engulfed Beaver Stadium Saturday when the Penn State Cheerleaders instituted a new kind of cheer — the wave. Lions fans stood up and roared when the "wave" approached them and sat back down as it passed. The wave above moves from right to left. For coverage of the Nittany Lions' victory over Rutgers, please see Page 10.

Collegian Photos/Paul Chiland

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Trustees OK request for \$190.1 million

By DAN REICHL
Collegian Staff Writer

The University Board of Trustees Friday approved an appropriations request of \$190.1 million for the University's 1985-86 budget.

The request represents a 16.8 percent increase over last year's appropriation.

University President Bryce Jordan said the increased request is necessary in order to prevent a tuition increase for next fall.

"Tuition rates have increased in each of the past 17 years to the point where Penn State's tuition is among the very highest in the nation for major public universities," Jordan said.

"We cannot halt this trend without support from the state," he said.

Jordan remains "perpetually optimistic" that the request would be granted but pointed out that if it is not, a tuition increase is possible.

Jordan said he will emphasize to the legislature how state dollars will be spent for the overall revitalization of Pennsylvania.

"The University's financial progress rests on a three-legged stool: increased state support, increased private support and better management. Unless we can make all three move ahead, our fourth option is a tuition increase. That option is repugnant to this administration," Jordan said.

Trustee Marian U. Coppersmith said she didn't think a tuition increase should be used as an "ace-in-the-hole" in case the University is denied the full increase.

"I think we are all still aching from the tuition increase which was necessary at our last meeting," she said.

Undergraduate Student Government President Adam Levinson said he was pleased that no tuition increase is currently planned and expressed optimism that the University can avoid the

increase even if the appropriation request is not granted.

"If the University does not get the full 16.8 percent increase it has requested, that does not necessarily mean tuition will rise. Contributions from the private sector have increased significantly and that's something we're working on again this year," said Levinson.

Jordan explained that the appropriation request represents two specific concerns: an increase in basic operating costs and a set of three "critical obligations or opportunities that require immediate attention."

He said the three critical areas,

Gardens saved; receive new home

By DAN REICHL
Collegian Staff Writer

Buckhout Gardens will not be wiped out as many had feared, but the University has decided that the gardens will undergo a change of address.

Final plans for the relocation of the gardens to make room for new laboratory facilities were approved Friday by the University Board of Trustees.

Stanley Schaffer, chairman of the committee on physical plant, said the gardens will be rebuilt "about 100 feet to the east of where they are now located," and that the new gardens will be comparable in quality to the old.

"We might even do a little better," he said. "The existing garden is located such that many of the visitors to University Park and even many of the students have never seen it. The new gardens will have all the benefits of the old, but in a more obvious location."

Board President Walter J. Conti

which represent \$8.1 million of the appropriation request, include additional support for the College of Engineering, new programs in biotechnology, neurosciences and molecular biology, and increased funding for minority student aid.

In other business, the trustees also approved a separate \$49.8 million capital budget request for 1985-86. This money, if approved by the state legislature, will be used for 11 projects including \$19 million for a new center for engineering excellence in research. It also includes \$750,000 for remodeling the Business Administration Building as well as \$2.7 million to renovate Carnegie Building.

said the board had given the matter careful consideration before reaching a decision.

"We are extremely sensitive to the needs and concerns of the students and spent an awful lot of time seriously considering all the ramifications. I think we were able to solve the problems and come up with a very good solution," he said.

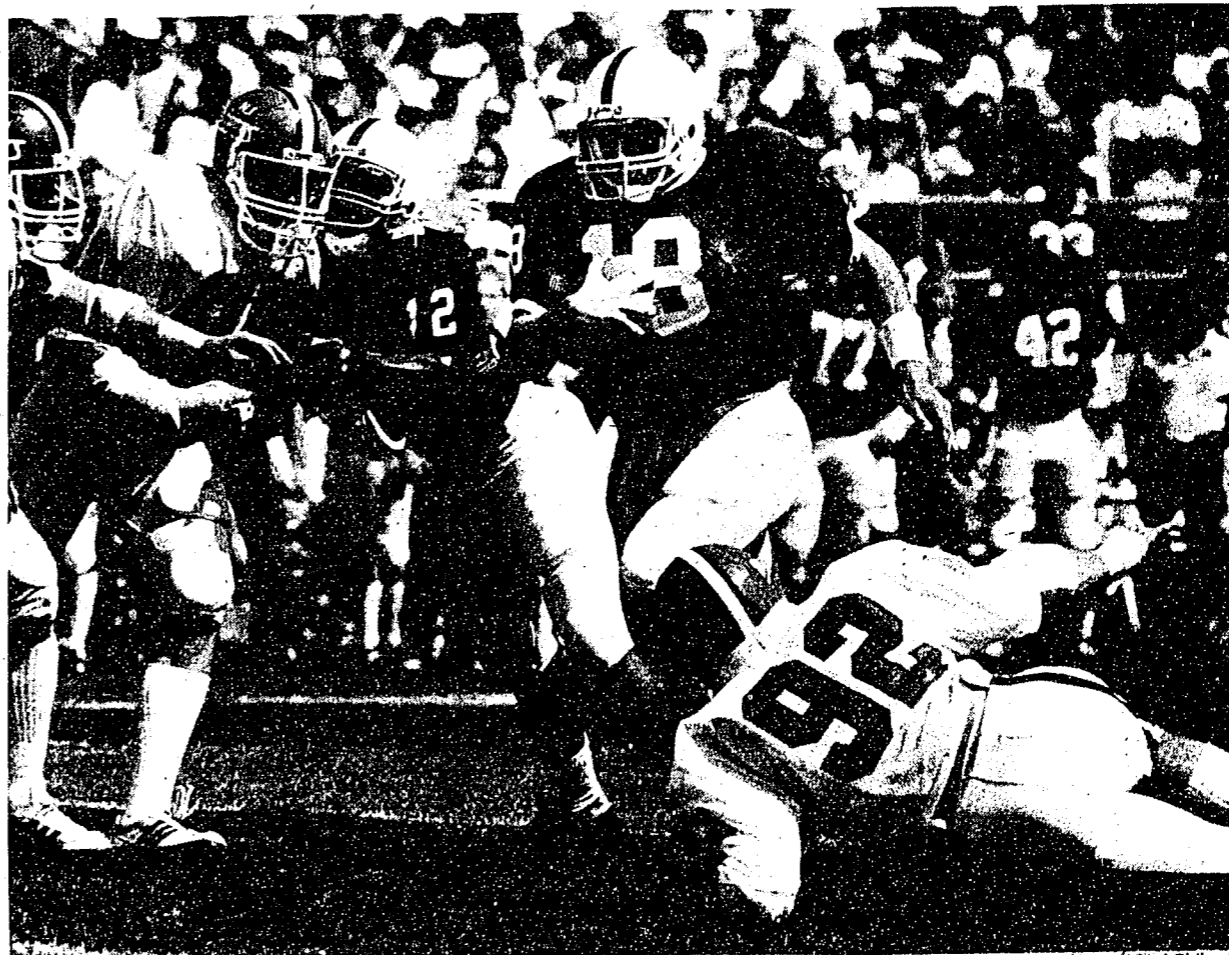
Dan Evans, vice president of Eco-Action, said he was "not entirely pleased" with the board's decision.

"There's another issue they didn't consider," Evans said. "There will be a five-story building cutting off light to the greenhouse."

"At least the new location is close. It's important that the garden and greenhouse stay together since one person maintains them both," he said.

Evans said he had sent a petition with more than 1,000 signatures to the trustees. "I'm pleased to see letter writing does have an effect," he said.

Penn State 15, Rutgers 12



Collegian photo / Paul Chiland

Running game

Nittany Lion quarterback Doug Strang (No. 18) scrambles past Rutgers' Paul Halada (No. 92) for a first down as teammate Tony Mumford (No. 12) blocks another opponent during the first quarter of Saturday's football game against Rutgers. Strang seemed to switch his position from quarterback to tailback as he gained 63 yards on the ground, and only 50 yards in the air. For more coverage of the game, please see Page 10.

Admissions dean resigns

By DAN REICHL
Collegian Staff Writer

University Dean of Admissions Donald G. Dickason has resigned effective this Saturday, University President Bryce Jordan announced Friday at a meeting of the University Board of Trustees.

Dickason declined to comment on why he resigned. Jordan said he "wouldn't want to comment" on the resignation but speculated that Dickason possibly "wishes to seek another position."

Praising Dickason as a "national leader among admissions officers," Jordan maintained that the resignation had nothing to do with the difficulties

surrounding the University's implementation of the new computerized admissions system.

Robert E. Dunham, vice president of undergraduate studies, will be overseeing operations of the Admissions Office until a replacement is found.

Jordan said the search for a replacement is already underway and he expects to have assembled a panel of candidates for the post within 60 days. He said the new admissions officer may be in place early in the new calendar year.

An advertisement appeared in the Sept. 5 edition of The Chronicle of Higher Education notifying potential candidates that the post will be available Sept. 15.

DBA concludes that Phi Psi 500 should continue

By MICHAEL J. VAND
Collegian Staff Writer

A Downtown Business Association committee on Thursday voted to recommend to the State College Municipal Council that the Phi Psi 500 race be approved for next year.

The future of the race became uncertain last spring when residents of buildings near the race route complained about the behavior of drunken spectators. Residents told council members that spectators

urinated in hallways and defaced property. And some downtown merchants objected to the race because they said they believed it hurt business on the race day.

But DBA president Robert Steinbach said yesterday his association decided to approve the race because its organizers made adjustments when problems occurred in the past.

And, he said he hopes the new open container ordinance will help control the behavior of spectators.

"We feel (the race) is a part of tradition

at Penn State," Steinbach said.

Rick Riegel, president of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity and chairman of next year's race, agreed that the open container ordinance may help solve the problem of drunken spectators. And he noted that the race organizers plan to provide portable toilets in the race area.

Riegel said he does not anticipate any major changes in the race next year. But he said he is "95 percent sure" that it will not be sponsored by a brewing company as it has been in the past.

"We're glad we could work things out with the DBA," Riegel said.

Municipal Council President Mary Ann Haas said the council is expected to vote on whether to approve the race at its October meeting. She said her personal feeling is that the race organizers should be allowed another chance to resolve the problems.

However, she said it is by no means certain that the council will approve the race. She noted that some council members voiced opposition to the race even before last spring.

"It was their feeling that this is not an appropriate activity," Haas said.

Council member R. Thomas Berner said he believes the race will still create problems as long as alcohol is involved. Spectators watch the participants drinking and see the event as a party, he said.

"I have a feeling this type of event engenders irresponsible behavior," Berner said. "Ten thousand portable toilets won't change anything."



Collegian Photo / Paul Chiland

The music man

Herbie Hancock plays one of his many electronic keyboard guitars near the end of a performance Saturday night in Rec Hall. Please see story on Page 14.

Alternative housing:

More men and women may share dorms in future

By KRISTINE SORCHILLA
Collegian Staff Writer

The implementation of alternate-wing housing — residence hall floors occupied by men in one wing and women in another — is possible for Fall Semester 1985, the president of the Association of Residence Hall Students said.

Linda Rovder said although seven proposals for alternative housing have been submitted to the University since 1972, this is the first time a proposal has come this close to implementation.

"The proposal is not different (from the previous proposals), the timing is just different. University administrators have been very helpful, very receptive," Rovder said.

A survey taken several years ago to determine the

response to co-ed housing was very positive, and indicated the idea was almost completely accepted, Joe Cronauer, ARHS Creative Living Options Committee chairman, said.

"Alternative housing is not such an issue anymore. Parents and administrators were worried about promiscuity and grades, but it worked out that no major problems they thought about appeared," Cronauer said.

Alternative housing first appeared in some universities in the early 1970s. It has become so popular that the University is one of the few major universities that does not offer this housing option, Rovder said.

One reason for the proposal rejections may be that Pennsylvania is a conservative state, and the Please see ALTERNATE, Page 5.

monday

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weather

Mostly cloudy today with occasional showers arriving by mid-morning and lasting throughout the day. High of 75 degrees. Tonight continued cloudy and rainy. Low 60. Tomorrow, lingering showers in the morning will give way to variable cloudiness during the day. High in the low 70s.....by Dan Zimmerman