

PSU dean not picked for Iowa State post

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Iowa (AP) — Gordon P. Eaton, provost and vice president for academic affairs at Texas A&M University, yesterday was named president of Iowa State University, succeeding W. Robert Parks.

Wilbur L. Meier Jr., dean of Penn State's College of Engineering, had been one of six finalists to replace Parks, who will retire next June 30 after 21 years as president of the 26,500-student university.

Eaton will take office July 1. His selection was announced during the state Board of Regents' monthly meeting.

Eaton, 56, was selected from among approximately 50 people

Eaton holds a doctorate in geology and geophysics from the California Institute of Technology. He is the author or co-author of more than 40 publications on subjects ranging from mineral resources in numerous regions of the United States to mining geophysics in the Soviet Union.

Other finalists were George C. Christensen, Iowa State vice president for academic affairs; John R. Campbell, dean of the College of Agriculture at the University of Illinois; Charles B. Knapp, senior vice president for operations at Tulane University; and Richard J. Sauer, vice president for agriculture, home economics and forestry at the University of Minnesota.

Lt. Gov. wants nuclear plant canceled

By JOEL SIEGEL
Associated Press Writer

HARRISBURG — Lt. Gov. William Scranton III yesterday called for cancellation of Philadelphia Electric Co.'s Limerick 2 nuclear power plant and urged reforms in the way Pennsylvania regulates utilities.

Scranton, testifying before the state Senate Consumer Protection and Professional Licensure Committee, claimed that completion of the Limerick reactor would increase electric rates 30 percent for PECO customers.

"The plant is 'the product of a regulatory system that has encouraged the building of large uneeded plants and discouraged the development of more efficient and less

costly alternatives," Scranton said. Completion "would make Philadelphia Electric Co. among the most costly suppliers of electricity in the nation," the lieutenant governor said.

PECO spokesman Neil McDermott accused Scranton, who is expected to run for governor, of playing politics with the multibillion dollar reactor, which is located outside Philadelphia in northwest Montgomery County.

"He's running for election and he's going to use a local electric utility, in this case Philadelphia Electric, as his whipping boy," McDermott said.

"It's shortsighted on his part to call for Limerick's cancellation. It's not going to be in the best interests of the residents of the commonwealth, in this case customers of Philadelphia Electric," McDermott said.

Maureen Mulligan, of the group Limerick Ecology Action, said she is hopeful Scranton's stand foreshadows a PUC decision to cancel the reactor when the three-member commission makes a final decision in the case.

"We're hopeful his voice, added to the many parties already on record opposed to Limerick 2, will be persuasive to change at least one vote on the PUC," added Phyllis Zitzer, legislative director of the Pennsylvania Energy Ratepayers Coalition.

Scranton's testimony came during a Senate hearing on the PUC, which is reviewing the project, the legislature under a state law requiring periodic examinations of most state agencies.

Scranton called for regulations that would more effectively penalize utilities for poor performance and reward them for good performance.

Roommates: Learning to communicate better

By SUSAN HOUSEMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

The lack of communication between roommates and taking feelings for granted are two problems University students face when living off-campus, a student counselor said.

At a presentation sponsored by the committee For Off-Campus University Students last night, peer educator Rob Durall said differing values between roommates is a factor in increasing tension.

For example, where one girl may not think twice about her boyfriend spending the night, the other girl may not approve further straining the relationship.

"Talking behind your roommate's back is also a common communication problem among many students living off-campus, said student counselor Denise Alexander.

A member of the audience said a "Bitch Board" solved her and her roommates' communication problems by allowing them to anonymously air their complaints by writing them on a board.

Student counselor Dave York proposed that one roommate be appointed "law enforcer" and be in

charge of verbally enforcing chore duties. The role as "enforcer" changes each month so no one person is always complaining, he said.

FOCUS, a research group aimed at helping off-campus students, presented four vignettes in a program titled "Roommate Expectations: Until Lease Do Us Part."

The scenarios dealt with roommates who are continuously asked to vacate the apartment so that a boyfriend or girlfriend can stay over; roommates overdependent on each other for social needs; problems with breaking a lease due to problems with a roommate and how unresolved issues between roommates can be blown out of proportion if not communicated.

The audience was invited to comment on the scenes presented and each scene was then explained and analyzed by those who presented it.

One scenario presented by the Peer Educators of the Sexual Health Awareness Resource Program titled "Guess Who is Coming To Dinner?" depicted a female roommate's disapproval of the situation involving her roommate's weekend live-in boyfriend. This particular boyfriend was a Penn State alumnus who came up

with every weekend, raided the girls' refrigerator, took over the displaced roommate's bedroom and showed little acknowledgment of the roommate's presence.

The performers of the scenarios are involved in the six organizations that make up the core of FOCUS. Campus minister Steve Engelhardt, and Charlene Harrison, the director of the Office of Off-Campus Programs, founded the organization this summer.

Since the summer, the Student Assistance and Information Center, Health Promotion and Education, Student Organizations and Program Development and the Organization of Town Independent Students have joined to commit themselves to a long-term project of developing programs for the benefit of off-campus residents, said Engelhardt.

"There are a lot of programs through the residence halls, but we are attempting to focus on the needs of off-campus students. We are trying to identify what is the best way to get people involved (with FOCUS)," said Susan L. Kennedy, Ph.D., Director of the Office of Health Promotion and Education.

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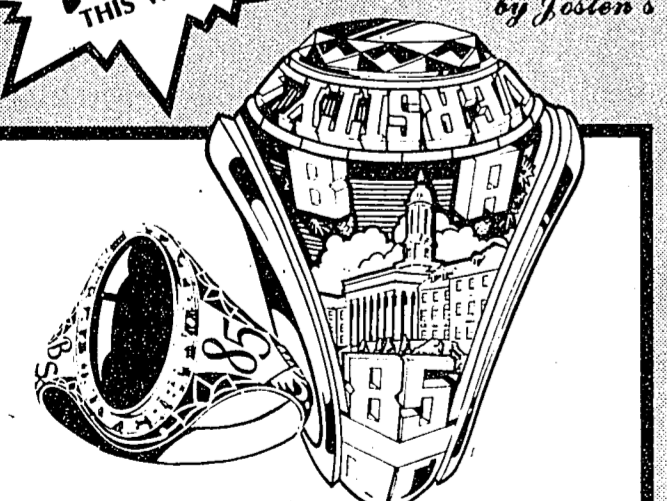
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