

Nuclear waste disposal topic of speech

The issue of radioactive waste may hit home for residents of many states now that the U.S. Department of Energy's list for disposal sites is narrowing, said the director of the Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power, a Pennsylvania-based public intervention group.

Judith Johnson said no matter where the sites are eventually built, "Pennsylvania and New Jersey are major corridors for the transport of high-level radioactive waste."

By —Diane Woznicki

'Impressive' adviser to be awarded

In recognition of his outstanding ability to reach out to his students, Edward Fagan, University professor of education, is the recipient of this year's Excellence in Advising award.

Fagan was chosen because the Academic Assembly, which administers the award, thought he had become a friend to his advisees, said Debbie Roberts, assembly president.

Fagan was chosen from 21 candidates nominated by students. Roberts said the student who nominated Fagan was a returning adult student and the assembly was im-

pressed with Fagan's ability to help that student.

"Dr. Fagan really made an effort and went out of his way to help this person . . . we were just really impressed with that," Roberts said.

In addition, Fagan said, "I try to make sure that I'm available . . . and to keep them informed."

Roberts said the assembly estab-

lished the award in order to promote education as an important part of the education at Penn State.

"We feel advising is an integral part of the education at Penn State and that it is important enough to deserve an award," Roberts said.

Fagan said that when he served on the Faculty Senate, he worked closely on the issue of advising and to him, advising is "still a major concern to a lot of the students at this University so I would hope that this kind of recognition would enhance the advising program."

— by Carolyn Sorisio

Alumni at conference hear 'campaign for success'

By VALERIE BAILEY
Collegian Staff Writer

Constituent Society and Penn State Club members from across the country returned to Happy Valley last weekend to listen to lectures about the lack of funding at the University and how they can help fundraising efforts of the Campaign for Penn State.

The Constituent Society lecture was part of the "Expectations and Opportunities" Alumni Society Conference aimed at informing and training volunteers to aid University fundraising.

The Constituent Society Conference was held concurrently with the Penn State Club Leaders Conference. Both groups are part of the Alumni Association, which sponsored both conferences.

Pat Clark, the association's assistant executive director for special programs, said club members are alumni which live in a particular geographic area and form an alumni society funded and led by the Penn State Alumni Society.

Executive Vice President and Provost William C. Richardson addressed members of Constituent Societies and Penn State Clubs and said the University "is seriously un-

derfunded. Penn State has the lowest appropriations per students in the state."

Richardson said the University's mission is to fulfill its responsibilities to the undergraduate program, the graduate program and to research. However, "these programs are in need of more financial assistance," he said.

David Gearhart, vice president for development and University relations, announced further plans for the current major capital fundraiser, the Penn State Campaign, at a joint luncheon for the Constituent Societies and Penn State Club members.

"Penn State is on the threshold of becoming one of the outstanding universities in the country," Gearhart said. "All we need is a push . . ."

The actual goal for the five-year campaign will be announced in September, Gearhart said.

The campaign, involving a series of committees centered at Old Main, will be headed by a National Executive Committee to be led by William Schreyer, (class of '48) chairman and chief executive officer of Merrill Lynch and Company Inc. Schreyer will be working with 26 top executives from around the country, Gearhart said.

Tennis court removal topic of ARHS debate

The Association of Residence Hall Students last night discussed its position on two pieces of legislation coming before the Undergraduate Student Government Senate, one dealing with the possibility of turning the Pollock tennis courts into a parking lot and the other with the distribution of USG Senators in the residence hall areas.

Kent Jute, ARHS president, said there are no definite plans yet to convert the tennis courts. He first heard of the possibility a month ago at a meeting called "Master Plan," in which Office of Physical Plantation officials and other administrators discussed possible renovations at the University.

"The Senate hopes to sponsor a resolution (tonight) asking that before (the administration) makes any decision at all (regarding the tennis courts) they seek student input," said Pat Devlin, USG West Halls senator.

Another resolution calls for having a student on the facilities committee, which deals with renovation decisions, Devlin said.

Another heated discussion took place when Patrick Paul, North Halls president, motioned that ARHS support a controversial USG Senate resolution that will come next Tuesday. It states that no residence hall area will have fewer than two USG Senators.

"We need to make an issue of it . . . We can't let them pull the wool over our eyes like they did at the end of last semester with the conversion of Beam Hall," said Heidi Thompson, president of Pollock-Nittany Halls.

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In the 1960s, he said, politicians openly opposed civil rights legislation. Today, however, politicians are careful to create the appearance of supporting civil rights while cutting social programs that aid Blacks' lives.

"Today there are Reaganites who are just as committed to racism but who shed cordial tears over the birthday of Martin Luther King."

Black journalists are more visible today than ever before, but the realities of the inequalities facing Blacks today are still evident and should be addressed by black journalists.

"The black middle class is still very small. Blacks are still facing racism, discrimination in the workforce and substandard housing," Marable said.

Refreshments will also be provided in the lobby throughout the day, she added.

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— by Jill Graham

Open house at Old Main offers fun and education

Students, faculty and the public are invited to take a closer look at the oldest building on campus, visit one of the highest points on campus, and meet University administrators while learning some University history and trivia at the Old Main Open House today.

The Lion Ambassadors, sponsored by the Alumni Association and Office of University Development, will hold the bi-annual event today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

"A large percentage of students attend the University for four years without ever setting foot in Old Main and we see the Old Main open house as an opportunity to let them see how the administration is run," Lion Ambassador Melissa Stephens said.

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