

Fox — ARHS gives alternatives to Pollock construction

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 nity and representing town students. Siegel said he did not recall telling Fox he had made a decision about the case, although he said Fox may have mistakenly inferred something from the conversation.

"I am going to look at both sides and see what the constitutionality is and what the issues are," Siegel said. What Fox believes constitutes bias is not necessarily bias, Sosnowski said.

"(Fox), to the extent that we are capable, will receive a fair hearing — as will (Scoboria), since (he) is a party of equal stature in this dispute," Sosnowski said.

Fox said his residency has no bearing on his ability to be an effective senator.

"My strongest argument, basically, is that I was elected to do a job by students — town students — and I still do that job and I do a fantastic job of it," Fox said.

Scoboria said in his complaint that senators who move outside the area they are elected to represent usually resign from the Senate.

Fox refused to resign when asked by Scoboria earlier this month. "I was elected to represent. I represent," said Fox. "I do just as good a job (as) every other senator."

Fox said more than 200 residents of Penn Tower apartments, 255 E. Beaver Ave, signed a petition saying Fox's residence in a fraternity does not impair his ability to represent them.

By BRAD GIBSON
 Collegian Staff Writer

The Association of Residence Hall Students unanimously passed two alternative proposals during last night's meeting for the location of the classrooms slated to be built on Pollock fields.

The first alternative site is the cow pasture across Park Avenue from East Halls. The second site is the section of Parking Lot 80 located across from the Agriculture Administration Building.

At last week's ARHS meeting James R. Dungan, the director of the Office of Facilities Information and Management, said reasons for constructing a new building include a need for new classrooms, crowding in existing classrooms and space shortages on campus.

The proposed construction site is Pollock fields — as close as possible to Shortlidge Road — and construction may begin as early as Fall 1988, he said.

The amount of space created by vacating classrooms in 11 buildings will be equal to the space in the new building, Dungan said.

"It will be pretty close to a trade off," he said.

Dan Perkins, a spokesman for the student-sponsored group Save Pollock Fields, asked ARHS for support in their fight to move the building.

Perkins (junior-psychology) said SPF has four goals:

- To contact alumni by letter to inform them of the situation.
- To look for alternative sites.
- To sell buttons to increase awareness.
- To possibly arrange a petition drive to change the site.

After the vote, ARHS President Bobbi Melchiorre said it is important to work with the University to get anything done.

"They have decided things already. Period," Melchiorre said.

"I would like to know how many times the University has worked with us," Perkins said.

ARHS will form a committee to review all student suggestions and draft a letter to the administration, Melchiorre said.

South Halls President Nic Mattioni said he approved of the proposal.

"We can leave and say we did something," he said.

North Halls President Patrick Paul said, "I believe there comes a time when enough is enough. We are here to serve the students."

Artificial compromises — such as the improvement of Pollock basketball courts and Centre volleyball court — should not be accepted in response to the proposed building, Paul said.

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