

Goodwill games

Soviet athletes arrive in Seattle amid security precautions

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Otis Rush at festival

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Weather

Partly sunny and warm today, high 85. A few lingering clouds tonight, low 63. Warmer and more humid tomorrow, high 89.

- Mike Hopkins

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Council increases parking garage rates

By LISA M. ZOLLARS
Collegian Staff Writer

After listening to one-and-a-half hours of heated open forum debate about the on-street parking situation, the State College Borough Council passed a proposal during last night's meeting increasing parking garage rates 10 cents to 50 cents an hour and \$54 a month.

The proposal will help resolve an operational deficit in the borough's Parking Fund.

State College Borough Manager Peter Marshall said that the same proposal was brought before council in January 1989 but did not pass.

However, Council President Ruth Lavin had some reservations about increasing the rates.

"I guess one of my concerns is the neighborhoods," she said. "If we institute this (proposal) and people don't use (the garages), they may drift out into the neighborhoods."

Marshall said without the increase, the borough's parking fund will continue to decrease.

"If we don't have a parking fund to use for the construction of a new

"The borough needs to start managing its parking problems. I don't think raising the revenue is solving the problems."

- F. Dan Winand

State College Borough Council member

garage, we're going to have a problem," he said.

"The borough needs to start managing its parking problems," said Councilman F. Dan Winand. "I don't think raising the revenue is solving the problems."

The money generated from parking fees and tickets should go back into the parking fund, Winand said.

Two councilmembers voted against the proposal.

"I think (parking) needs to be looked at as a system and that's why I wouldn't vote for the rate increase," Lavin said.

Also last night, residents encouraged council to restrict on-street parking in residential areas for students and downtown and University employees, provided residents are issued permits

One resident addressed the issue of student parking and stated that people can walk just about everywhere they go. It is unnecessary for University students to have cars, he said.

"I would like to propose that any student who wishes to bring a car (to the University) be charged out-of-state tuition," he said.

"People who work in town and live within a two-mile radius shouldn't have a car if we're going under these assumptions," said Don Bowman, an Undergraduate Student Government town senator. "I think there are real reasons for students to have a car."

Gene Sellers, 1101 Center Lane, questioned council's discouragement of students having cars.

"That's ludicrous," he said. "This is a town in the middle of nowhere. Almost

everyone comes from somewhere else." USG Senate President Ron Marlow said he sympathized with residents, but very few students park in the residential areas during the day. Although the University is doing some things to alleviate the parking problem, the borough has not done enough in response to the negative policies the University has implemented, he said.

"The University is trying to provide more parking, but it doesn't do any good for them to also raise the fees," he said.

Ken Martin, president of the Graduate Student Association, said the University succumbed to pressure from the town when it built the parking garage behind Kern Building. Originally, he said, it was suppose to be bigger, but residents of College Heights complained and the University "caved in."

Ellen Slingerland, 262 E. Hamilton Ave., said because of on-street parking, the street has become dangerous. Two cars cannot pass on the road while other cars are parked and she has already hit an open car door while trying to pass an on-coming car, she said.

However, some post office employees disagreed.

Marlon Bachelor of Ferguson Town-



Ruth Lavin

F. Dan Winand

ship said about 150 post office employees work sometime between 5 a.m. and 7 p.m. and using the Park and Ride system is not an option since it does not operate until after he has to be at work.

"Any solution to these problems

would have to be from very early in the morning to beyond your normal 5 p.m. quitting time," he said.

Sellers told council the Park and Ride program is not suitable. "Harrisburg has large empty lots too," he said.



Collegian Photo/Michael Kubel

The day after...

Allen Street stands bare as the last remnants of the Central Pennsylvania Festival of the Arts are removed. The street was an activity center during the festival, which ended Sunday. But yesterday painted a much different picture from the hustle and bustle of this past weekend.

Behrend to lose ROTC program

By MARC HARKNESS
Collegian Staff Writer

Army ROTC at Penn State's Behrend College will be one casualty of a plan to cut the Army's active-duty strength by 20 percent in the next five years.

The Army announced Friday it would close 50 ROTC units at universities across the country.

About 125 students are enrolled in the ROTC program at Behrend, which will have to be shut down completely by September 1991. The Army aims to reduce the total number of graduating ROTC cadets from about 7,800 to 6,000 each year, according to *The Associated Press*.

The elimination of the units will save the Army about \$23 million a year, but will cost the jobs of 740 Army personnel involved in the programs.

Cadets displaced by the closure will be able to finish the program and gain their commissions at University Park, said Robert E. Dunham, vice president and vice provost.

"The scholarship people will not lose their scholarships," Dunham said.

The Army may have chosen Behrend's program for closure because many students come to University Park for their final two years of college, which limits the number of commissions given through the Behrend ROTC, Dunham said.

"It's one of the things that did Behrend in, I guess," Dunham said. Four students were commissioned out of Behrend this year, while seven are expected to gain their commissions next year.

Forty-eight officers were commissioned at University Park in the past academic year. The Army ROTC program at University Park has about 250 cadets.

Lt. Col. Kurt L. Schatz, director of the University's Army ROTC program, said juniors attending camp at Fort

"The scholarship people will not lose their scholarships"

- Robert E. Dunham
University vice president and vice provost

Bragg, N.C., already have been notified the program will close, and others will be contacted before school starts in August.

The Army faces increasing budget pressures as Congress tries to reshape the nation's defenses because of the reduced Soviet-bloc military threat.

Schatz said he is still formulating a plan to close the Behrend program down in time, but the program will proceed as planned during the 1990-91 academic year.

One of the program's four full-time Army instructors will be reassigned outside of ROTC, while the others will probably be transferred to ROTC units at other universities, Schatz said.

"There's not really much choice," Schatz said. "When you're downsizing the Army, you don't need as many lieutenants to be in charge of fewer soldiers."

Schatz said he was not aware of the closure until Friday, when Army Liaison Lt. Col. John Fink met with Dunham. The public announcement of the closures was made at noon Friday.

Dunham said he did not anticipate the Army would close any of its programs at other Commonwealth campuses. Other universities, such as Gettysburg University, will lose their ROTC programs entirely.

After the 50 ROTC units are closed, the Army will have 363 units left in 50 states and the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam. Eleven units were closed earlier this year.

Former University employee sentenced

By COREY HERMAN
Collegian Staff Writer

BELLEFONTE - A former University employee who pleaded guilty to embezzling about \$23,000 from the College of Agriculture was sentenced yesterday to six months in-house detention and four-and-a-half years probation.

Charlotte Keene, 52, a former facility and service coordinator in the plant pathology department, will also undergo counseling and pay back the University for funds and items taken, according to an order by President Judge Charles C. Brown.

Her whereabouts will be monitored by electronic devices and random phone calls and visits. She will be allowed out of her house for employment, educational, religious or emergency purposes, according to

Brown's order. Keene will also undergo counseling as recommended by the Centre County Probation Office.

If she violates her in-house detention or probation, Keene will be imprisoned at Centre County Prison in Bellefonte.

Dave McLaughlin, Keene's attorney, contended her crime was not extremely serious because, "we don't have a singular person" who was victimized. McLaughlin added Keene was "a woman who is transformed" because of the court proceedings and she was "not likely to commit another crime."

He added that media attention about her case was a form of punishment and incarceration in prison would "not accomplish or change anything." He also said in-house detention would allow Keene to find employment so she could pay back the University. Assistant District Attorney Jeff Yates, who prosecuted the case, recommended imprisonment for Keene because she was in a position of trust at the University.

"This is a type of white-collar crime that is becoming more... known about," Yates said, and the court "should impose a (prison) sentence to show the system will not put up with it."

Brown did not set an amount for restitution that Keene must make to the University. The amount and a payment contract will be worked out between Keene and the probation office.

Although some purists believe "anything less than being behind bars is not incarceration," Brown said, in-house detention was the best solution for Keene.

Brown acknowledged that Keene cooperated with the court and did not put up as protracted a court battle as she could have.

Kohl says new Germany will be in NATO; Gorbachev concurs

By DEBORAH G. SEWARD
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW - President Mikhail S. Gorbachev yesterday removed his objection to a united Germany belonging to NATO, saying Germany was free to choose its allies. The Soviet objection had been a major obstacle to full German unification.

Gorbachev spoke at a joint news conference with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl in southern Russia that was broadcast live on Soviet and West German television.

Kohl said West Germany wants a new unified state "to be a member of NATO." He said he was sure the government of East Germany concurred.

Gorbachev said that the four-power agreement of the victorious World War II allies that has governed Germany since the end of

"Unified Germany receives complete sovereignty."

- Mikhail Gorbachev
Soviet president

the war will cease when Germany is unified.

"Unified Germany receives complete sovereignty," Gorbachev told the news conference.

"It has the right to use this sovereignty to make its choice, that is its internal choice, meaning its variant of social development, and meaning what it would like to be a part of, what blocs to support," he said.

The two leaders spoke following a two-day visit by Kohl aimed at removing Soviet concerns over German unification. The news conference was held in Zheloznovodsk, in southern Russia.

President Bush welcomed Gorbachev's willingness to accept a united Germany as a member of NATO.

"This comment demonstrates statesmanship and strengthens efforts to build enduring relationships based on cooperation," Bush said in a written statement.

Bush added, "We think this solution is in the best interests of all the countries of Europe, including the Soviet Union."

The president's statement was issued after Gorbachev said that Germany was free to choose its own allies.

Gorbachev said that no NATO forces must be stationed on the territory of what is now East Germany during a period of three to four years, when Soviet troops will be withdrawing.

He said the Soviet Union hopes that after that period, no NATO forces or nuclear weapons would be stationed there.

Previously, the Soviets had insisted on a neutral Germany, and recently had suggested a form of associate membership in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization after an unspecified transition period.

West Germany and its NATO allies had insisted that a united Germany be a part of the western alliance.

Kohl and Gorbachev also announced agreement on several other issues, including the size of the future army of a united Germany and a timetable for the withdrawal of Soviet soldiers from East Germany.

Gorbachev said the two sides, in talks that started Sunday in Moscow and continued in Gorbachev's native Stavropol region, had managed to ease each other's concerns about the future of Soviet troops on the territory of what is now East Germany.

Kohl said Soviet troops should be withdrawn from East German territory three to four years after Germany is united. The Soviets now have about 380,000 troops in East Germany.

He said a united Germany and the Soviet Union will sign a comprehensive treaty that will govern all aspects of their bilateral relations.

It was Kohl's second visit to the Soviet Union since February and Gorbachev's hospitality indicated the Soviets seek close ties with the economically powerful Germans.