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Registration Procedures For U.P. Bound Students

Registration procedures for the Winter Term have been revised to eliminate the registration activation process used during the past two years, James M. Herron, Records Officer, has announced.

Under the revised system, all students will report for registration at Recreation Building on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 5 and 6. Each pre-registered student will register according to the time printed on his Advance Class Assignment Schedule, which he will receive during the week of November 23. Non pre-registered students will register on Wednesday afternoon, January 6, according to an alphabetical time schedule.

The registration times printed in the Winter, 1971, Schedule of Classes will not be followed. The procedure to be used, it is explained, will eliminate much of the student inconvenience caused by the drop-add process, which has followed the registration activation at the HUB Union.

When a student who is pre-registered for the Winter Term reports to Recreation Building, he must present his Advance Class Assignment Schedule (pre-registration schedule). Student ID card, Bursar's Fee Receipt for Winter Term, "revised" No. 2 card if revising Winter Schedule, and No. 2 card for Spring Term, 1971, if planning to enroll for Spring Term.

If a student has not pre-registered for Winter Term, i.e., if he is an adjunct student, an adjunct employee, a new student who is transferring with advanced standing, or a continuing student who did not pre-register, he will register between 3:00 and 4:15 p.m. on Wednesday, January 6, according to the alphabetical schedule printed below.

When registering, each of these students must present his Student ID Card (or Authorization to Enroll Card), Bursar's Fee Receipt for Winter Term, No. 2 Card for Winter Term, and No. 2 Card for Spring Term 1971, if planning to enroll for Spring Term.

Unless prior arrangement has been made with the Records Officer, a student who does not report at his designated time to register will be considered a late registrant; he will be charged a \$10.00 late registration fee in accordance with Senate Rule G-2.

All pre-registration course assignments will be cancelled for late registrants.

The registration schedule for pre-registered students is: January 5 and January 6 as printed on each student's Advance Class Schedule.

The schedule for non pre-registered students is:

A-C	3:00 p.m.
D-G	3:15 p.m.
M-P	3:45 p.m.
Q-S	4:00 p.m.
T-Z	4:15 p.m.

Daily Collegian Editor Suspended For Fall Term

UNIVERSITY PARK (APS) - Robert J. McHugh, editor of The Daily Collegian, was suspended from his position for the remainder of Fall Term, according to Terri Borio, president of Collegian, Inc., the newspaper's publisher. The suspension followed an emergency meeting of Collegian, Inc. called Friday ((November 13)) in response to demands by the Black Student Union (BSU).

McHugh's decision to publish information secured by a reporter by eavesdropping at a closed-door meeting of the BSU prompted the suspension, according to information released by Collegian, Inc.

McHugh and Nordland were suspended through a directive effective Monday ((November 16)). The directive, established at the Friday meeting of Collegian, Inc., also directed The Collegian to print an apology to the BSU. The directive gave the BSU equal space and the same (front page) position in The Collegian to respond to the story, Miss Borio said. She said an official notification was mailed to the BSU Saturday ((November 14)).

Interim Editor Selected
Larry Reibstein, managing editor of The Collegian, was chosen as interim editor, according to McHugh. Steve Solomon, a contributing editor, was offered the position by Collegian, Inc. but declined.

"I felt that my acceptance of the offer . . . might be taken as approval of the suspension of Editor Rob McHugh," Solomon said. "While I continue to believe that The Daily Collegian was unethical in its coverage of the Black Student Union meeting, I think Collegian, Inc. overreacted," Solomon added.

Reibstein said his acceptance "in no way signifies approval of the Board's (Collegian, Inc.) decision." He said he "accepted it for the sake of the paper. The staff conveyed to me that if someone other than myself were offered the position, they would have refused to work." He said the staff felt as managing editor he was properly the next man in line for the job.

Reibstein said he feels that McHugh's suspension was inappropriate as punishment, and that he stands by his original decision in advising McHugh to publish the November 6 story.

Question of Ethics

"The problem we are concerned with is a question of journalistic ethics," an argument issued by The Collegian's Board of Editors stated.

Although the Undergraduate Democratic Government (UDG) condemned The Collegian for "flagrantly violating" the BSU's "right to assemble in privacy" according to a November 13 article in The Collegian, the action of The Collegian reporter was perfectly legitimate because the meeting was not an executive session and was held in a public building, McHugh indicated.

McHugh said Reibstein and The Collegian's professional adviser Bernard Buggy were consulted about whether to print the story, but the final decision was his.

Considers Lawsuit

Nordland, who wrote the article about the BSU meeting, said "I'm considering filing suit in a federal court at least against Collegian, Inc., and possibly against the BSU. I feel I've been

OSGA To Apologize To Commonwealth Deans

The Organization of Student Government Associations will send a letter of apology to the Deans of Student Affairs at the Commonwealth Campuses explaining the interest of certain controversial information contained in the packet material distributed to the OSGA fall conference last weekend.

Enclosed in the packet was the "suggested informal agenda for discussion with University President John W. Oswald and the OSGA Executive Committee," according to Association Press Services. The agenda included a list of problems that Patrick Keaveny, OSGA president; Sam Wood, OSGA vice-president; and Robert Misko, OSGA representative to the Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs, discussed with Oswald before the conference.

Some of the problems discussed with Oswald concerned the dean's prohibiting student sponsored petitions, attempts by deans to "censor student newspapers" and other literary publications, and attempts by deans to "censor, confiscate, and or seize mail, thus preventing communications from reaching SGA's," according to the agenda the APS release stated.

Deans Object

Since the agenda did not

mention any specific administrator, faculty or campus several of the deans objected to it, and felt it was a statement accusing all the deans. Problems with the directors and the faculty of the campuses also were listed on the agenda.

Ralph L. DeShong, assistant to the Dean of Student Affairs for Commonwealth Campuses, told APS the placement of the agenda in the conference material "was pretty irresponsible." The agenda should have been presented in a "more diplomatic manner, with facts presented, but they were not," DeShong said.

Dean Robert T. Clappier of Ogontz Campus commented to APS, "If there are any problems as (the agenda) suggested, it seems to me that somebody on the OSGA could have brought this to our attention, before discussing it with the president."

Benjamin A. Lane, Dean at Behrend Campus, said according to the release, that he thought all the deans would have preferred that the agenda list specific names because "there is no way of correcting problems if names

are not given."

Caused by Misunderstanding

Richard Hagen, OSGA Executive Committee member, said to APS reporters that the complaints of the deans were caused by a misunderstanding. He added, "We don't want to alienate the deans."

Edward Swierczewski, OSGA representative to SCUSA said at the OSGA meeting Thursday, "We (OSGA Executive Committee) better get the deans back on our side, if OSGA is going to work."

He warned the Executive Committee that in order "to have power we must gain power, and gain respect. We should concentrate more on getting things done for the Commonwealth Campuses, and less on University Park politics," he added.

Misko said the issues were not meant to be dropped. "We don't just dig up problems without solving them," he said to APS.

Keaveny said he would definitely try to resolve the misunderstanding with the deans.

Students Must Declare Major

A large number of students who are in their 4th term or higher have, as yet, failed to declare a specific major within their particular college. University regulations require that all students except those in the colleges of Engineering and Business Administration complete the official Declaration of Major Form before their 4th term. Students in the College of Engineering are required to complete this form in their fourth term, and students in the College of Business Administration must do so in their 6th term. The reason for this is that the colleges do not provide a common year

major after this time, and students, therefore, begin work in their particular specialization at this time.

All students classified as in the above terms who have not already done so, please fill out the official Declaration of Major Form with their adviser and turn it in to the Resident Instruction Office as soon as possible.

Stan Kenton To Appear At Harborcreek

Stan Kenton and his 19-piece orchestra will appear in concert on Saturday evening, November 28, 1970, in the Harborcreek High School Auditorium. The program which begins at 7:00 p.m. is the first of the 1970-71 season under the direction of the Harborcreek Association for Music (H.A.M.). Mr. William Wood is the chairman for this local group.

Mr. Kenton has been described as "the most significant force in contemporary music today" and is well-known for his conducting, composing and arranging. Some of the famous albums he has recorded are "West Side Story," "Finian's Rainbow," and "Hair." His range of popularity dates back to the mid-40's when he worked with the Bob Hope radio show and performed in concert at the Carnegie Music Hall in New York. A little-known accomplishment of Stan Kenton's is the original ballet he wrote in honor of the marriage of Grace Kelly to Prince Ranier.

Tickets for this attraction are on sale at Bohman's Music, Markham's Music, the Record Bar, on Behrend Campus, and at the Corner Store in North East. All seats are \$3.50 and may also be purchased from any H.A.M. member or at the door the night of the performance.

Ford Foundation To Sponsor Scholarship

Thomas Jefferson, in his Inaugural Address of March 4, 1801, said, "Though the will of the majority is in all cases to prevail, that will, to be rightful, must be reasonable; the minority possess their equal right, which equal laws must protect, and to violate would be oppression." And minorities, regardless of the beliefs of some, also have equal rights to a decent education. To enable these minority groups toward such an end, the Ford Foundation is sponsoring a new scholarship program which "applies to students who all too often have not been able to get the kind of support they need, either in high school or college, to further their education."

This new program adds two million dollars a year to the funds available for financing upper division studies of two-year colleges. It is for selected minority group students who complete the Associate degree in a transfer program at a two-year junior or community college, and who plan to transfer to a four-year college or university to

complete study for the bachelor's degree.

Winners will be nominated by their two-year colleges. Interested students may wish to consult with their college officials (But should not write the Foundation). The Foundation will send appropriate nomination forms to all qualifying colleges in midwinter.

Scholarships cover partial expenses only. They vary according to the need of the individual winner, and may range from 20 percent to 80 percent of the costs of attending the four-year institution. They are granted for one year, and may be renewed for students making satisfactory progress. They are for full-time study only.

Winners may use their scholarships at any four-year degree-granting college or university in the United States to which they can gain admission. Winners make their own arrangements to attend an upper division institution. Students should realize this opportunity and seek to take advantage of it when it comes.