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## GOP convention will involve youth: Dole

WASHINGTON (WCNS) - With the Republican convention only eight months away GOP National Committee Chairman Bob Dole has no doubts that it will be open and will involve youth.

"Ever since our first convention in 1856 we have been reforming the Republican Party to keep abreast of the expansion of the electorate," the Kansas Senator said in an interview. "Today we are moving toward regularizing youth participation in the party."

Dole pointed out that the primary source of new ideas to involve youth in the GOP (what he likes to call the "Grand Open Party") is the DO Committee - for Delegates and Organizations.

"This 16-member panel - made up equally of national committeemen and committeewomen - was authorized by the 1968 convention to look over the rules and procedures of governing the party at all levels," Dole explained. "In passing, you might compare our reform committee with the Democrats', which had less than one-third women members. The DO Committee's recommendations will be acted upon at the San Diego convention, starting Aug. 21, and those adopted will be fully in force for the convention four years later." He said that the rules adopted at one convention can only be changed by another. "On the other hand the Democrats can change theirs through their national committee, and thus be influenced by one candidate's preferences."

What are the DO Committee's recommendations so far?

"The most far reaching idea put forth by the DO Committee," Dole said, "is that voters under 25 should be represented on state delegations 'in numerical

equity to their voting strength' within the states. That means that if California has 15 percent of its population between 18 and 25, then 15 percent of California's delegation should be under 25."

He noted that the Democrats' "guidelines" only require representation by youth "in relationship to their presence in the population of the State."

While our recommendation has not been made binding on the states, several have already moved to get as many youth included in their delegations as possible," Dole said. "Minnesota and Illinois are examples that quickly come to mind."

Dole went on to outline further examples of how the GOP is going to increase in the convention by all segments of the party.

"For the women the GOP moved long ago to ensure that they were represented equally on convention committees," he said. "The DO Committee wants to go further and require - as much as possible - equal representation at the convention by men and women."

He pointed out that the GOP has never recognized the "unit rule" by which a delegation must cast all its votes for one candidate, regardless of individual preferences by delegates. "This prohibition is so strenuously enforced that one delegate can ask for a roll call of his delegation, stopping the entire convention proceedings. Note that the Democrats settle roll calls off the convention floor, away from the public eye."

"I believe we are moving toward greater opportunity for youth and others to participate in the party generally and the convention specifically," Dole said. "As we do this we must also let them know they are both welcome and needed."

## President has urged student participation

by John Casciotti  
Student Commonwealth Campus  
Member University Council

More than nine months ago, President Oswald released a directive that carried great importance for every Penn State student. Yet I'm sure most of the students reading this article have never heard of it.

It established a set of principles for student participation in academic affairs. These principles were developed by the University Council at the President's request. It was the Council's first order of business after being formed early in 1971. The report began by naming one overriding principle: "that individuals who are directly affected by decisions should have the opportunity to participate appropriately in making those decisions."

The directive further established guidelines for student involvement stating that it "should be active rather than passive" and it "should move toward full and direct participation in academic affairs." The overall objective was to "increase the University's responsiveness to changing educational needs."

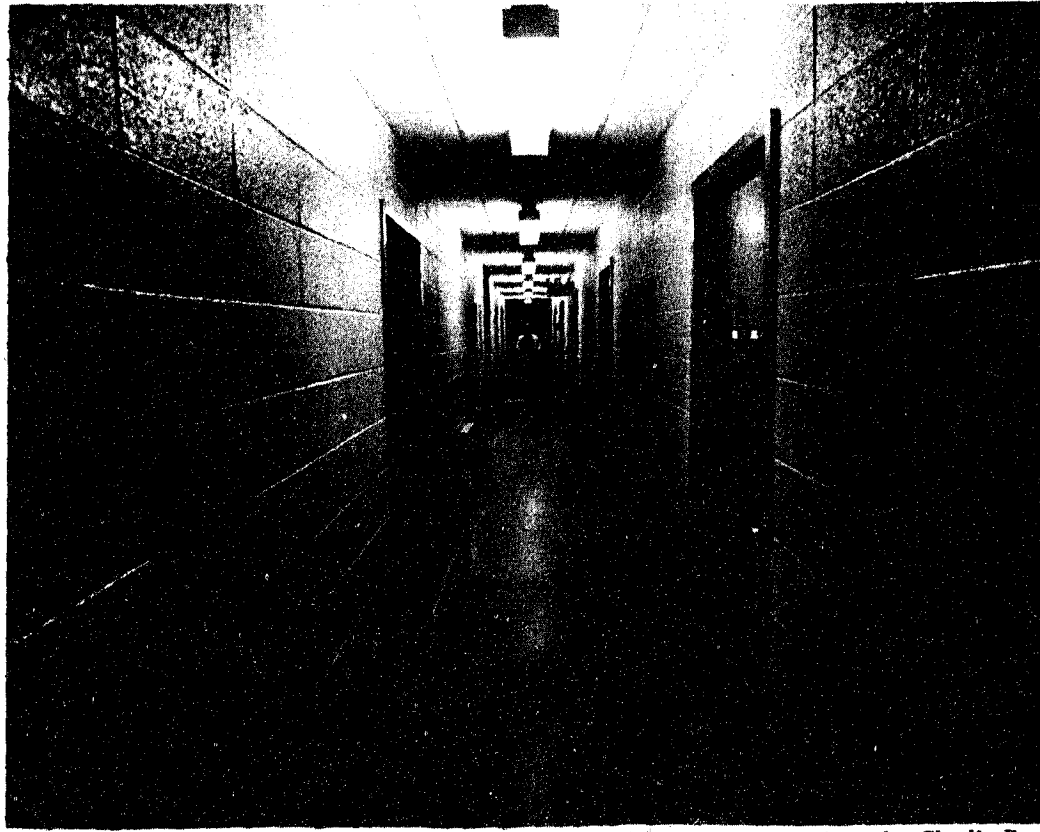
The primary emphasis was on providing for teaching and course evaluation by students to improve the quality of what is being offered. It called on faculty members to employ methods to achieve this. Active

student participation was also to be established in areas such as curriculum evaluation and design, evaluation of advisors and the advising program, consideration of prospective faculty, and appraisal of the cumulative direction of research at P.S.U. The University Council and President also reaffirmed the necessity of active faculty participation in academic affairs.

The President directed all Commonwealth Campus Directors and Deans of Colleges of Penn State to implement these policies. By now you should all be seeing results in this area. Dr. Oswald has also indicated his intention to ask student groups at Campuses to evaluate the progress being made.

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## Hallway to Oblivion

Actually it's only a seemingly bewildered dorm resident searching for his room!

## Highacres Chorus lists winter-spring repertoire for first spring concert

### Library lists new books, cassettes

The Hazleton Campus Library has received two books as a donation from the History Club. They are "The Search for an American Indian Identity" by Hazel W. Hertzberg, and "Historian as Detective: Essays on Evidence" by Rdbin Winks.

Through the courtesy of State Representative James J. Ustynoski the library has received the "Pennsylvania Industrial Directory."

The library has initiated a new cassette program and the following tapes are available in electrical engineering: Solar Cells, Thermoelectric Generators, Magnetohydrodynamic Power, and Fuel Cells.

Library hours are Monday through Friday - 8:00 am. to 5:30 pm., and Monday through Thursday evenings - 6:30 pm. to 10:00 pm.

The library is accepting suggestions on books and periodicals wanted by the students. Suggestions may be submitted at the charge desk in the library.

## Winter Term enrollment figures total 45,000

Classes for the Winter Term opened at The Pennsylvania State University with 26,081 students registered at University Park and 16,477 registered at the Commonwealth Campuses and other locations throughout the State.

Late registrations, it is explained, are expected to bring the University Park total to about 27,000, that at other locations to 18,000, for a Winter Term enrollment of 45,000, an increase of approximately 2,100 over the 42,827 final total for the Winter Term a year ago.

Releasing the registration figures, Warren R. Haffner, director of the Division of Admissions, Records, and Scheduling, said that the 26,081 total at University Park at the close of formal registration Wednesday was an increase of 1,435 over the incomplete total of 24,646 a year ago while the 16,477 at other locations was a gain of 972 over the incomplete total of 15,505 reported a year ago.

The final figures for the Winter Term last year showed 25,698 registered at University Park and 17,129 at other locations, totalling 42,827.

The three major choruses from Jesus Christ, Superstar (Everything's Alright, Hosanna, and JC, Superstar); Edwin Hawkin's "O Happy Day," "Joy to the World," made popular by Three Dog Night; and "I'd Like to Teach," better known as the Coke song.

The top tunes of the past five years? Maybe songs on a favorites album? No. This is a list of some of the music you may hear emanating from S-101 on Thursdays fourth period, or echoing through the dorm whenever a few chorus members get together.

In addition to these popular songs, the chorus is also learning the Frostiana series by Randall Thompson. The six of Robert Frost's seven country songs that will be used are The Road Not Taken, The Pasture, Come In, A Girl's Garden, Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening, and Choose Something Like a Star.

Randall Thompson's "Alleluia" and the Jimmy Joyce arrangement of "Fools Rush In" are also part of the repertoire planned for the first annual spring concert to be held May 27. It will openpart of the repertoire planned for the first annual spring concert to be held May 27. It will be open to the public. Plan now to attend.

### Yearbook sale in dorm Wednesday

A special sale of the 1972 Hazleton Campus yearbook will be held all day Wednesday, Jan. 19, in the dorm lounge. Marge Luca of the staff is in charge of the sale.

Deposit needed for the "1972 Reverie - A Statement," is \$3.00. Total cost is \$5.00, the balance payable by Spring Term registration.

## COP passes Yanoshik's resolution for free press, but APS release says 'no'

The recently-formed Council of Presidents (COP), consisting of the heads of all Commonwealth Campus Student Government Associations, met on Dec. 4 at University Park.

Hazleton SGA President Paul J. Yanoshik presented a proposal dated Dec. 3, 1971, to COP urging a revamping of Senate Policy III-D-8 concerning student publications. He termed certain sections of this policy "unreasonable, unfair and in opposition to student interest."

This policy bans the distribution of publications not produced by chartered student organizations on campuses of the University. Disputes over the policy erupted here during Fall Term when distribution of the underground student newspaper, "The Guerilla," was banned from campus.

At the Nov. 16, 1971, meeting of the Hazleton SGA, a vote was taken with regard to the abolition of the Senate policy in question. The representatives voted 6 for abolition, 0 against, and 3 abstentions.

Despite all this, a news release (No. 73-71) sent to all Commonwealth Campus newspapers by The Press Association of University Park stated erroneously that Yanoshik's Dec. 3 proposal to COP was defeated by the presidents. In reality, however, the proposal was passed by COP, according to Yanoshik. The news release has already been printed by several Commonwealth Campus newspapers.

In response to this, Hazleton SGA has sent a memo, dated Jan. 10, to all presidents of Commonwealth

Campus SGA's. Calling to their attention the error in the news release and urging them to "stop being so lax when the protection of student rights are at stake."

The Highacres Collegian has obtained the four documents mentioned previously: Yanoshik's proposal to COP, the resolution passed by COP, the APS news release, and the Hazleton SGA memo. The former two are printed below in their entirety, while only pertinent excerpts of the latter two appear here.

### Y A N O S H I K ' S PROPOSAL:

"The Senate Policy III-D-8 concerning student publication of material and the distribution of that material on campus was put to the test at Highacres Campus this Fall. Segments of this policy proved unworkable and unreasonable to this campus when they were applied in concern with a publication entitled the 'Guerilla.' Sections of the policy, which are listed below were deemed unfair and in opposition to student interest by a unanimous vote of the Student Government Representatives. Those sections were found to have stipulations which restricted the student's voice and his freedom of expression in the printed media. It is our general opinion that the student's voice is guaranteed a freedom of expression pertaining to views of the University and all other subject matter as well.

"The segments of policy III-D-8 which we regard as a suppression of student expressions are: (Part A) 'Printed matter published by students of The Pennsylvania State University may be sold on campus only if it is produced or sold by a chartered student organization.' (Part C) 'Publications not produced or published by chartered student organizations may be sold or distributed on campuses of the University only by chartered organizations and only at locations authorized by the Office of Student Affairs.' We feel that the implications that these two statements may limit the student's voice and by limiting their voice create a restrictive atmosphere which is totally against the principles of a University.

"Printed matter published by the students of The Pennsylvania State University must have the right to be distributed on campus without going through channels designed to censor their content. This is the only way in which a student's voice is guaranteed a total freedom of expression.

"These policies we suggest were designed to protect students from the dissenting views of minority interests. This protection is a complete insult to the students of The Pennsylvania State University. The college students of today must be able to hear all forms of dissent in order for students to evaluate any validity that these materials may contain. It is, therefore, necessary to revamp the ideology expressed in the Senate Policies to one which fits the mode of our time.

"Respectfully Submitted  
Paul J. Yanoshik  
President SGA"  
COP RESOLUTION:  
"Be it known that the Council of Presidents after considering the Senate Policy continued on page two



Our campus holds membership in the National Student Lobby, an which lobbies the Congress of the United States with respect to student interests and priorities. Following is the second of a number of NSL Legislative Reports to member campuses.

As of this date the NSL has a membership of 64 schools in 34 states and we represent over 350,000 students in Congress. This is a good beginning but we must all work to build the membership in the coming months in order to have the greatest possible effect on Congress.

The results of the first referendum are slowly coming into the Washington D.C. office and the areas of a strong student consensus are being isolated. As of this date the results have indicated a clear mandate to act in behalf of students in the following areas:

- Would you support a measure to institute a guaranteed annual income for all American citizens at or above subsistence level? Yes - 81%; No - 10%;
- With regard to the situation in Vietnam:
  - 2% - intensified military commitment.
  - 16% - maintain the present system of phased withdrawal.

35% - withdrawal from Vietnam within six months.

57% - immediate withdrawal from Vietnam.

Question dealing with the budget of the Federal Government.

Category: National Defense: - 86% indicated desired cut in this expenditure; 11% indicated desired increase in this expenditure; 3% indicated no change in percent of total budget.

Would you support a treaty banning nuclear weapons and nuclear testing for military purposes? Yes - 72%; No - 24%; Don't know - 4%.

With regard to the issue of environmental control do you think the Federal Government is:

- 4% - doing an adequate job of preserving the environment?
- 2% - doing more than is necessary?
- 94% - not doing enough to prevent environmental deterioration?

These are the very first results from a limited number of schools and as soon as a sizable number of schools have reported back we will issue a complete tabulation.

**\$3 BILLION INCREASE**  
The opening shot has been fired in the battle over this year's federal budget priorities,

as Defense Department spokesmen announced that the new military budget, which goes to Congress in January is expected to be \$2 - 3 billion higher than last year's.

DOD is expected to ask for \$81.5 billion for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1972. The Defense Department states that this increase is needed to convince the Soviet Union that continued expansion of their defense budget will be met by expansion of ours. The upward spiral of defense requests is designed to give the United States "something to bargain with" at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks in Vienna. Furthermore, the increase is claimed to provide money to 1) speed-up the conversion of U.S. Minutemen and Poseidon missiles to carry multiple attack warheads; 2) to speed-up a new submarine-missile combination known as ULMS; 3) for a fleet of new B-1 bombers, and 4) another sizable increase in the Navy's fleet modernization program.

Results from the NSL referenda call for a change in national priorities away from military programs in favor of domestic programs. (86% of the returns so far have indicated a desire for a cut in the military budget, not an increase!) Domestic programs

will be in direct competition with military programs for funding next year and NSL will continue to work for the programs proposed in Congress which are in accord with the results of the referendum. The NSL will issue a detailed analysis of the proposed budget (including Military Procurement bills and specific domestic programs) as well as proposals (such as those introduced by Senator Nelson) to get Pentagon spending under control.

The U.S. Air Force threw its annual Christmas Reception last month for Congressmen and their staff in the Rayburn House Office Building. The NSL staff attended this reception to see "what was happening" at this 5-7 PM cocktail party given at the taxpayers expense.

Not much happened. Few Congressmen were to be seen, with most of the reception being taken up by Congressmen's staff downing a few free drinks. Apparently each branch of the service holds one of these parties each year - so people don't think they have lost touch. Also, it seems to be a good time to say a few hellos (and thanks) to the people who have been helpful in the past and who will hopefully be helpful in the future!