



SGA Plan to Go to Students

Plan For Judicial To Be Redone

By DENNY MALICK

About half of the proposed reorganized judicial system was sent back to committee last night by All-University Cabinet.

Cabinet approved on first reading the report of Ronald Siders, judicial reorganization committee chairman, but not before asking reconsideration of a section on an Organizational Board of Control and also on parts dealing with individual board membership.

Cabinet questioned what regulatory and disciplinary powers would be included in an Organizational Board of Control.

According to the proposed judicial setup, such a board would have "regulatory and disciplinary powers over all student groups chartered by the Senate Committee on Student Affairs excepting social fraternities and sororities."

Robert Franklin, editor of The Daily Collegian, questioned how the board would have control over such groups as student councils, Association of Independent Men, The Daily Collegian and WDFM.

Siders said that all such groups would come under the board's control but he could see very few occasions that would ever arise to warrant any action.

Edward Frymoyer, AIM president, said no such occasions are apparent now but there may be some in the future.

Frymoyer objected to stipulation that the board would legislate its own regulations.

"In previous action, we have forbidden the SGA assembly from legislating anything within the jurisdiction of another organization," he said. "But if we passed this (concerning the organization board) we would be allowing a board to do something we forbid the assembly."

Siders cited the example that all organizations being responsible for their debts would be one area of jurisdiction of the organization board.

As a result of the many questions raised concerning the board, All-University President Jay Feldstein referred the entire section back to committee.

Cabinet became involved in a hassle over areas of jurisdiction which resulted in the referring to committee of the section.

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ELLEN DONOVAN, Women's Student Government Association president, brings out a point concerning judicial reorganization at last night's All-University Cabinet meeting. Other Cabinet members are, left to right, Robert Franklin, Edward Frymoyer and John Gingrich.

Is Approved By Cabinet

By CATHY FLECK
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Student government reorganization plan was approved last night but will go before the students in a referendum in the April elections.

A petition signed by 617 students, or 5.2 per cent of the entire student body, was presented to All-University Cabinet by Robert LaBar, president of Agriculture Student Council. The petition was upheld by 23 Cabinet members, one member abstaining during a 5-hour meeting.

The petition read: "Having considered properly the student government reorganization plan we feel that a program so important and complex should be favored by the student body before it is instituted by Cabinet. We therefore petition that in order to ascertain... feelings on this important matter, the plan be put to the popular vote of the entire student body."

James Holt, senior in agronomy from Philadelphia, speaking for the petition, said that while the petition did not require Cabinet to submit the plan to a referendum, it urged Cabinet to give the student body a chance to vote on the government they would be working with.

The petition was circulated for 48 hours, according to Holt, and was given to students who said they had a good idea of the reorganization plan.

Daniel Thalimer, chairman of the reorganization committee, urged Cabinet members to place the plan on the ballots in this spring's elections. Thalimer said "Cabinet cannot turn down the request of the student body."

Thalimer explained further that a ruling by Cabinet in favor of the referendum does not stop any action as far as the approval of the entire reorganization plan by Cabinet goes. By the time it is submitted to the student body the constitution will be complete.

All-University President Jay Feldstein also spoke in favor of a referendum. Feldstein said, "This issue will get students interested in the spring elections and the voting percentage will be higher."

In a referendum, 20 per cent of (Continued on page three)

Sunday Jam Sessions Killed By Dean of Men's Office

Sunday jam sessions will no longer be considered approved social functions.

The dean of men's office ruled out the jam sessions, effective April 1, at a meeting Tuesday. The office's decision was announced at a joint Interfraternity Council - Association of Fraternity Counselors meeting held last night in the Hetzel Union Assembly Room.

O. Edward Pollock, assistant to the dean of men in charge of fraternity affairs, said

jam sessions are becoming more and more popular and numerous complaints concerning the conduct at the jam sessions have been received in the dean of men's office from both townspeople and students.

"We are not concerned with the musical aspect of the jam sessions, but more with the drinking of alcoholic beverages," Pollock said. Fraternities have failed to use good common sense in allowing students to drink and keeping the students within the fraternity house, he said.

Pollock also said the jam sessions (Continued on page five)

129 Students Elected To Council Seats

A total of 129 persons were elected to upperclass seats in seven student councils yesterday and Wednesday.

An eighth council, Physical Education, is continuing elections today in the phys ed classes. Phys Ed Council elections began yesterday.

Results of the elections are:

Liberal Arts—senior seats; Barbara Boch, Pamela Chamberlain, Katherine DiTullio, Catherine Fleck, Harold Greenberg, William Jaffe and Roberta Levine.

Junior seats; Lani Barlow,

Sheila Cohen, Sally Darnes, Marilee Grabill, Elizabeth Ingley, Joan Kemp, Susan Linkroum, Margaret McPherson and Edwin Scherlis.

Sophomore seats; Herbert Goldstein, Barbara Hackman, Mary Martin, Gage Peck, Brenda Pezner, Judith Shepardson, Patricia Zakian and Ruth Rilling.

A total of 114 freshmen and sophomores in the College of the Liberal Arts voted. Juniors did not vote because the number of nominations did not exceed the

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Athletic Facilities to Be Expanded

McCoy Cites Future Plans

By LOU PRATO, Sports Editor
Eighth of a Series
On Education and Athletics

One of the major criticisms of the University's athletic program in the past few years has concerned the lag of expansion of athletic facilities for the rapidly-growing student population.

The general feeling is that the present facilities are insufficient not only for intercollegiate and intramural athletics but also for "free time" sports activities.

According to Athletic Director Ernest B. McCoy, this problem will soon be solved. For future plans call for the addition of more athletic playing space—both indoors and outdoors.

One project which has already been announced is the movement and reconstruction of Beaver

Field to the outer perimeter of the campus. This move is expected to be completed by the end of next summer.

Among the more immediate projects is the construction of two wings onto Recreation Hall and the partial reconstruction of the present gymnasium.

"We already have our requests before the General State Authority on the two new buildings," McCoy said "and we hope for approval within a year."

McCoy added that state funds are available because the buildings will be used mainly for educational purposes—particularly for physical education and hygiene classes.

The two wings will be built on the North and South sides of Rec Hall. The North wing could

best be described as a "swimming pool building," and the South wing as an "all purpose building." Class rooms will be included in both constructions.

Two swimming pools will be built in the North wing. One pool will be of "regular size" and will be used for phys ed classes and intercollegiate and intramural competition. The other pool, a much smaller one, will be used mainly for beginning swimmers and will be only five feet in depth.

The South wing will include an all-purpose gymnasium, wrestling and gymnastic team rooms, additional bowling alleys, and handball and squash courts. According to McCoy, the gym floor will be larger in square footage (Continued on page eight)

Campus Station Said Forgotten for Nothing

Wilbur Lewellen, WDFM station manager, said yesterday that the University's consideration of contractual agreements with WMAJ would be a case of giving up the idea of ever having a campus AM station in exchange for essentially nothing.

He said, "From what I have seen of the WMAJ proposals, they contain nothing that we at WDFM do not already have or could not easily provide."

Mickey Bergstein, WMAJ station manager, told a Collegian reporter yesterday that the plan being considered under a long term agreement would not provide for more weekday student broadcasting over WMAJ. It may include some extra hours on weekends and the possibility of including more students in the downtown setup, he added.

Under the present agreement, WDFM broadcasts two hours a night over WMAJ. Additional time is given to special events, such as the Blue Band concert two weeks ago.

Bergstein said the station would

purchase some equipment used in the news-broadcasting setup, such as recording machines and typewriters, to be used wherever the University sees fit. Students would have access to additional space the station expects to obtain soon, he said.

Concerning allotting more time to student programs, Bergstein said: "I think the present 14 hours a week is more than enough for strictly educational programming."

He included in this such programs as panels, discussions and reporting of campus events.

Asked whether he thought WMAJ could fulfill the instruction (Continued on page five)