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## SGA Opposes Petition Against Campaign Bill; Claims Misrepresentation

By **BARB YUNK** and **KAREN HYNECKEAL**

The Student Government Association which gave Elections Commission the power to dispense campaign funds became the focal point in a heated tug-of-war last night. As the result of this discussion, SGA went on record as stating its disapproval of a Liberal Party petition against the bill.

## Operation Of Housing List To Begin

The operation of the Student Government non-discriminatory housing list will begin next week, according to Cynthia Xanthopoulos, chairman of the SGA Committee of Racial Relations.

For the time being, the committee will operate from the SGA office, 203A Hetzel Union Building. In a week, the committee will move to permanent headquarters in 203B HUB, where they will have a phone installed for their own use.

In the beginning, the phone will be maintained from 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday for townspeople to place a listing with the committee.

Until more permanent arrangements can be made, the committee will utilize the glass covered bulletin board near the HUB desk for display of their housing list.

The list, which was formerly maintained by the dean of men's office, was taken over by SGA so that all forms of town housing discrimination could be eliminated.

Miss Xanthopoulos said the committee would also be working with the Burgess committee, composed of town businessmen, in its effort to educate the people of State College to the problem of discrimination. The SGA committee will assist the town committee in a survey to be made of all discriminatory practices in State College.

On one side of this tug-of-war stood Richard Snyder, chairman of the Liberal party, who presented the petition. The petition charges that the \$700 of SGA funds which will be divided among the parties for campaign purposes is "an unfair financial burden on the student body."

On the other side were Richard Pigossi (C.-Soph.) and Walter Darren (U.-Sr.) who contended that the petition misrepresented the bill.

Their contention centered around a sentence in the petition which says, "a further consequence of this action is the abolishment of printed platforms by the parties."

The bill, Darren maintained, deals only with the allotment of

**Absent from SGA Assembly last night were Jacqueline Leavitt (U.-Sr.), Herman Weber (Cd.-Sr. Class President) and Jay Huffman (U.-Jr.).**

the funds and contains no mention of printed party platforms. Snyder then claimed that the bill sets a dangerous precedent. "My major point," he continued, "is that this can lead to possible future excessive SGA control of parties and campaigns."

Pigossi initiated the move through which Assembly expressed its disapproval of the petition. "A lot of uninformed students signed this petition at the football game," Pigossi said, "without even knowing what they were signing."

Since three per cent of the student body has signed this petition, it will automatically be included as a referendum on the ballot for the coming elections. This means that the ultimate decision on whether or not this law will remain part of the SGA Constitution will be left to the students.

**At least 20 per cents of the student body must vote in the election to make any decision**  
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## Senate Accepts Attendance Policy

By **MEG TEICHHOLTZ**

The gap left in the Senate regulations when the attendance rules were abolished Sept. 27, was filled yesterday by a general statement of policy approved by the University Senate after a maze of parliamentary procedure and debate.

In essence, the statement suggests that the instructor encourage attendance and enables the instructor to determine the relation between class attendance and grade assignment.

## Compulsory ROTC Retained by Senate

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The University Senate yesterday heard a letter from the Committee on Educational Policy recommending that compulsory ROTC be retained because "the military services regard the program as essential to the national military establishment."

Later in the meeting, Duane Alexander read the senators a letter from the Assistant Secretary of Defense which diametrically opposed the committee opinion and stated that "a military requirement does not exist for a compulsory basic ROTC program and that the Department of Defense has no basis for favoring such a program."

The committee letter advocating a compulsory program came to the Senate as a result of a recommendation last spring from the Liberal Arts faculty to reconsider ROTC.

John J. Schanz, who chairs the

Educational Policy committee, said that his group had done much research on this subject last fall in response to a request by the old All-University Cabinet. Cabinet suggested in a report issued in spring of 1959 that only one year of compulsory ROTC be required.

His report yesterday was in the form of a letter submitted to President Eric A. Walker last January, giving the results of the study of the Cabinet suggestion.

At the conclusion of his statement Schanz said that "if the Liberal Arts faculty wishes to change the decision on ROTC it should show cause for such a change."

The letter which Alexander read was part of a study done by last year's Sophomore Class Advisory Board, which he headed as president of the class. It was originally contained in the magazine "Higher Education and National Affairs," and was reprinted by the American Council on Education.

## All Students Eligible to Vote In Mock Elections Today

The magic word today is: "VOTE!"

The people sitting behind those tables with the boxes on them in Sparks, Electrical Engineering, the Hetzel Union Building and Pollock dining hall are not soliciting donations or begging blood. They are poll-walkers waiting for you to vote for the U.S. presidential candidate of your choice.

The polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. except for the Pollock station which will only be operated during the lunch and dinner meal hours.

Students are reminded by Robert Gandell, chairman of the

Mock Elections Commission, that they must show their matriculation cards to vote. All students are eligible to vote regardless of age.

In mock elections held at other universities the voting results were as follows:

The University of Miami in Florida chose Sen. John F. Kennedy over Vice President Nixon 66-26.

Vanderbilt University of Nashville, Tenn., in a poll taken by the campus-newspaper favored Nixon almost three to one over Kennedy. Sixteen of 20 faculty members questioned favored Kennedy.

Students polled at St. Michael's College in Winooski, Vt., favored Kennedy two to one.

## Congo Near Collapse—Hammarskjold

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Dag Hammarskjold laid before the General Assembly yesterday a report from his chief Congo aide charging that Col. Joseph Mobutu's army-backed regime, spurred by Belgians, had brought the Congo to the verge of collapse. The report declared that only two governing institutions still stand in the Congo — Parliament and the office of chief of state, held by President Joseph Kasavubu.

It asserted that if a minimum of order was restored, it would open the way for Congo leaders to seek peace by using both Parliament and Kasavubu's office.

Meanwhile, it declared, only the efforts of the U.N. force and

its administrators have saved the situation from disaster.

Most of the report consisted of the findings by the Secretary-General's special representative in the Congo — Indian Ambassador Rajeshwar Dayal.

But it included also the texts of sharp exchanges between Hammarskjold and Belgium's U.N. representative and between the Secretary-General and the Belgian-supported premier of Katanga Province, Moise Tshombe.

At issue was the role of Belgians in the affairs of the strife-torn African republic.

The report came in advance of a general Assembly session on the Congo set for Monday. Dayal was on his way to New York to

confer with Hammarskjold. The Assembly was called to consider a demand by eight African and Asian nations that Congo's vacant Assembly seat be filled by representatives of Patrice Lumumba, the deposed Soviet-supported premier.

But U.N. diplomats predicted the Hammarskjold report was sure to be injected in the debate — especially by the Soviet Union, which has repeatedly accused Belgium of trying by subterfuge to reimpose its influence in the Congo in defiance of the United Nations.

The report's sharp criticism of Mobutu, an avowed anti-Communist, and of Belgium presented the United States with a difficult situation.

Newman then proposed a substitute motion drawn from the original proposal of the Committee on Student Affairs that would state "it is the policy of the University that class attendance by students be encouraged and that all instructors organize and conduct their courses with this policy in mind."

In an amendment to this motion, Lester Guest said that another part of the original statement be included. This part says that instructors should provide opportunity to make up work missed because of "University approved" activities.

Newman then asked that this amendment be defeated since it imposed more restrictions on the professor than had the 'K' rules.

Both the substitute motion and amendment to this motion were defeated after a deceiving vote made a hand count necessary.

The original motion proposed by Schanz's committee passed with a vote of 114 to 82.

## Sunshine to Cause Rise In Today's Temperature

Some sunshine will boost today's mercury readings a few degrees above those recorded yesterday, but no appreciable warm-up is expected for at least the next three days.

Partly cloudy and cold weather is indicated for today and tomorrow with high readings of 50 degrees expected both days.

Clear and cold weather is forecast for tonight with frost and freezing temperatures likely. The minimum reading will be about 30 degrees.



—Collegian Photo by Don Schoengold

"GO OUT AND VOTE" . . . This familiar cry was heard in Democratic headquarters yesterday when Endicott Peabody, Democratic candidate for governor of Massachusetts, visited the campus.