

Party Leader Bill Declared Unconstitutional by SGA Court

Student Government Association Supreme Court declared unconstitutional last night an amendment to the constitution dealing with political party leadership. In reply to this decision, SGA Assembly approved the first reading of a constitutional revision which would make the amendment legal.

The amendment which was declared unconstitutional specified that the majority and



WE'LL BEAT PITT!!! This was the unanimous opinion of the 500 students who attended last night's pep rally.

Toretti Blast Stuns Crowd at Pep Rally

By ROCHELLE MICHAELS

A cheering crowd of over 500 students was stopped in its tracks last night when Penn State Offensive Line Coach Sever "Tor" Toretti let loose an angered blast at the Blue Band for not agreeing to play for the "Pound Pitt" pep rally.

"I don't call Blue Band members Penn Staters if they

can't get out and support a group of men who have represented us so well this year," Toretti shouted to the stunned crowd. He then praised the Ying Yang Band for taking the place of the "Lounge Lizards," as he termed the Blue Band.

Continuing, Toretti said that he hopes the students of Penn State do not take their responsibilities in the same way that the Blue Band does.

He closed with, "I hope Collegian is here so they can publish my words." The crowd then let out the loudest cheer of the evening.

James W. Dunlop, director of the Penn State Blue Band could not be reached for comment last night.

Betty Segal, president of Block 'S' Club, expressed her gratitude to Toretti for mentioning the Blue Band and expressed hope that Block 'S' would get more cooperation from the band in future years. She added her appreciation to the Ying Yang Band for doing such a fine job in their place.

Another highlight of the rally was the introduction of the winning cheers in the Student Government Association Cheer Contest. Janis Beacher, first place winner; Susie Randolph and Jack Soost, second place winners and Carol McNitt and Ron Wilson, third place winners, were presented with prizes of six, four and two tickets respectively to the Pitt game.

Other speakers included Rig Engle, head coach of the Nittany Lions and Henry Oppermann, team captain. Both assured the crowd that Penn State deserved a win on Saturday.

Umstead did not speak on his bill. However, other Assembly members favored it because they said that the ruling would make parties more responsible to Assembly and would also add to their continuity.

An objection to the bill came from the gallery. Dennis Eisman, vice chairman of Campus party, asked "What point is there in having political parties which are subject to the whim of SGA?"

Conflict Exam Deadline

Today is the deadline for students to file requests for conflict examinations. Students must pay \$10 for the privilege of filing a late request.

Navy Units Sent To Latin America

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — President Eisenhower has rushed U.S. Navy warships and air units into position to defend revolt-threatened Guatemala and Nicaragua against any Communist-led attack.

The vacation White House announced the emergency action yesterday in a clear warning to Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro to keep hands off both Central American republics.

The President acted amid mounting tension in the Caribbean after Guatemala and Nicaragua fought off antigovernment revolts and charged Castro with helping the rebels.

Swiftly answering written appeals for help, Eisenhower ordered Navy fleet units, including at least one aircraft carrier, to "seek out and prevent" any outside invasion.

"Our ships are now on the high seas," said Press Secretary James G. Hagerty, who reported Eisenhower's decision.

The President's spokesman refused to identify the fleet units sent into the trouble area or to pinpoint their exact location.

In Washington, the Navy said the carrier is the Shangri-La which with four destroyers from Mayport, Fla., is patrolling the Caribbean between Cuba and the coast of Central America.

U.S. warships often carry marines but Hagerty said the warships sent to help Guatemala and Nicaragua did not have any marine infantry units with them, so far as he knew.

Eisenhower personally ordered the naval move late Wednesday, Hagerty said, after an urgent telephone call from Secretary of State Christian A. Herter in Washington.

Herter advised him that both Guatemala and Nicaragua, alarmed at the possibility of more antigovernment uprising, had sent formal, written requests for U.S. assistance.

Eisenhower then gave his instructions by phone to Defense Secretary Thomas S. Gates Jr. at the Pentagon.

The President followed this up by a conference at his Augusta, Ga. vacation office with Herter, Gates and Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

This confidential conference came after the President met for more than two hours with his top policy-making National Security Council.

Jr. Board Investigates Four Terms

The Junior Class Advisory Board has formed a committee to investigate the new four-term system which will go into effect this June.

The committee intends to show exactly how the system will affect the students presently enrolled at the University and those students who will be enrolled in the future, Spencer McGraw, junior class president, said last night.

The following are some of the problem areas that will be investigated, McGraw said:

- How will it affect the conditions of campus and downtown housing. If the fraternities and sororities are to operate on a year round basis, will the housing conditions on campus affect this in any way?

- If student activities are to operate on a year-round basis, what will their reorganization plans entail?

- How will it affect certain physical aspects such as registration, final exams, breaks between classes, common lunch hour and credit requirements of curriculums?

- How will the orientation week program be applied to the new system?

- How will the four-term system affect the student teaching and home management programs?

McGraw added that the committee will also investigate the possibilities of publishing their results in The Daily Collegian, the Student Handbook and in the Catalog.

Traffic Problems Slow Pitt's Growth

By PAT HALLER

This is the fourth in a series of articles on traffic and parking problems which confront other colleges and universities.

Fear that off-street parking space would be insufficient to accommodate dormitory inhabitants has caused a delay in the University of Pittsburgh's dormitory expansion program, according to the student newspaper, the Pitt News.

The Pittsburgh City Council withheld final approval of the university's \$13 million dormitory expansion plan because they feared that lack of parking space would cause a serious problem.

The University of Pittsburgh is located in the center of the city in Oakland, three miles east of where the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers form the Ohio. Its buildings surround

the famous Cathedral of Learning, landmark of campus and city. Pitt has approximately 25,000 students, a faculty of 1,800 men and women and confers more than 3,000 degrees annually.

Councilmen also objected to the dormitory plan saying that it did not include sufficient recreational areas for the increased number of students that would be involved.

The News said that Craig Kuhn, a Pittsburgh city councilman, had explained his concern was that the city would inherit the parking problem. Then it would be forced to spend more tax money to solve a problem created by a tax-exempt institution, he added.

The News explained the dormitory plan involved the construction of three circular dormitory towers between Bouquet St. and Schenley Quadrangle.

Previously, the council had ac-

cepted the university's plan to buy adjacent real estate for development of a buffer zone which would include off-street parking space, the News said. However, according to Walter E. Vieh, assistant chancellor-emeritus, the university's schedule for getting more real estate is dependent upon when it can raise the money.

The New said Vieh had stated he didn't think Oakland a suitable place for a university and that the Cathedral of Learning was a "horrible thing to operate." But Vieh also said the university had invested about \$190,000 in Oakland real estate and couldn't just pick up and move.

The university disclosed plans at the council meeting to acquire the state's Logan Armory, according to the News, and would use the site to develop additional off-street parking.