



## SGA Elections Increase Size; Cause Blunder

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

A surplus of six SGA Assemblymen, which became apparent Thursday night when 48 people crowded around the meeting table meant for 42, was corrected yesterday in an emergency meeting of several SGA executives.

The decision of this meeting, which was chaired by James Ettelson, head of SGA Supreme Court, put six Assemblymen out of office and brought the bloated SGA back to its normal size.

## Survey May Include Area Of 'Bias'

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Apparently conflicting ideas of what areas the proposed State College housing survey will include were clarified by Burgess Roy D. Anthony and Ronald R. Rumbaugh, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce, last night.

A general survey of the housing situation in State College is planned by a local citizen's committee, several student groups, the burgess, and the Chamber of Commerce.

Student groups such as the Direct Action for Racial Equality (DARE) had been informed that the survey would include information on the preferences of the owners regarding the race, religion, ethnic background and marital status of desired occupants.

However, a Centre Daily Times article reported the Chamber of Commerce meeting Thursday as stressing "that the survey would not enter into a determination of any discrimination practices."

When asked about the inclusion of questions about discrimination practices, Burgess Anthony said that the statement in the article was "questionable."

In order to satisfy the student groups it would seem that the survey will have to include at least a question on the type of students the owner wants as roomers, Anthony said.

Rumbaugh clarified the position of the Chamber of Commerce by explaining that the survey will be designed to investigate the general housing situation. The housing and discrimination will probably be included to gain information to why the available facilities are not completely used.

The complex series of events which brought about the blunder, began when six members of Assembly, elected in the fall of 1959, were forced to drop from the ranks last spring for academic reasons.

These members were replaced in the spring election by six more Assemblymen, who were not told at the time that they were filling "interim" positions and that their terms, therefore, were to expire with the past week's election.

When elections time came this fall, the "interim" members still had not been informed that their offices were expiring.

Neither the parties, the elections commission nor SGA itself seemed to realize before the Thursday night SGA meeting that six of the positions filled in last week's election were already occupied by the "interim" members.

Ettelson told the Collegian yesterday that it was the responsibility of the Election's Commission chairman to inform last spring's political party heads that these people's terms expired this fall.

According to Ettelson, communications broke down between the commission, headed by Robert Umstead, and the party chairmen, and the six Assemblymen were never informed.

Umstead could not be reached for comment last night.

The six Assemblymen whose terms ended yesterday are Mary Swed, (U-Soph); Mary Sue Hersey, (C-Soph); Lois Haegly, (U-Soph); George Henning, (C-Soph); Lynne Marvel, (C-Jr) and Ralph Friedman, (C-Jr).

Friedman, who was the only one of the six who ran in this week's elections, was supposed to fill an "interim" term for Howard Creskoff (C-Soph), who left Assembly for academic reasons this fall.

It was not realized until yesterday, however, that Creskoff himself, had been elected last spring, only in an "interim" capacity. And this meant, of course, that no one should have been elected to fill his position.

## Arts, Humanities Building Gets Trustees' Approval

An Arts and Humanities Building, costing over \$3 million will be constructed in part of Hort Woods behind the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel. Approval of the Board of Trustees for the building was announced yesterday.

The new structure, which will approximate Hammond Building in size, will primarily provide classrooms, studios, laboratories and offices for the School of the Arts. Major subjects to be included in the school are art, art and architectural history, music and theatre arts.



THE UNIVERSITY'S budding artists displayed their works at the annual sale of art objects in 105 Temporary. The sale will continue from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. today.

The General State Authority has allocated \$3,750,000 for the project. Approximately \$480,000 of the total has been assigned to alteration projects elsewhere on campus.

The building will be located north of (in back of) the Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel in Hort Woods. The site was recommended by University and General State Authority architects who said that it was "ideally suited for the kind of building proposed."

They said that its nearness to Pattee Library, Sparks, the Chapel and the first units of the College of Education complex further supported this location choice.

A Special Education Building was completed recently on the northwest corner of the same site. According to the architects, all of the buildings in this part of campus will house interrelated activities.

Although construction of the building will reduce the size of Hort Woods, approximately 25 acres will remain after the building has been completed.

Present sketches of the Arts and Humanities Building show that the main building will probably have two wings, each extending south toward the chapel. However, preliminary plans are still on the drawing board and are expected to be completed by late February or early March.

Final plans are not due until next December, after which bids will be requested by the GSA.

## Constitution of MRC Nears Completion

The presidents of the Men's Residence Area Councils yesterday began the final re-drafting of the constitution for the proposed campus-wide Men's Residence Council.

The presidents hope to submit the constitution for approval to the University Senate Sub-Committee on Student Affairs before the Christmas vacation. They do not expect to alter any of the main ideas in it but only to define the duties and structure of the organization more precisely.

The final re-drafting was begun after the presidents, Wayne Ulsch, Steve Weintraub, George Henning and Bruce DeWoolfson, saw Raymond O. Murphy, assistant dean of men, yesterday for his advice on wording and rules.

The council will legislate for and co-ordinate the activities of all men living in campus residence halls.

Henning, West Halls president, said yesterday that, among other things, the council might set campus-wide regulations on quiet hours and wearing apparel for dining halls.

The constitution calls for a council made up of the executive committees and one representative-at-large from each of the area councils. The campus-wide council will elect its own officers four weeks after the area council elections. It will have a chairman and vice-chairman.

According to the constitution as it now stands, the council will also have a judicial and a social committee, made up of the judicial and social chairmen of the area councils.

The judicial board will recommend rulings for the council to (Continued on page eight)

**Coeds Granted 2 O'Clocks**  
All women students will have 2 a.m. permissions again tonight due to Military Ball Weekend. Sandra Slish, AWS central judicial chairman, announced yesterday.

## Turmoil Upsets Two African Nations

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Terrified white women and children fled to sanctuary yesterday behind U.N. bayonets in Stanleyville, where rebel leaders threatened to behead Belgian hostages.

The Stanleyville supporters of Patrice Lumumba declared they would begin killing hostages unless the leftist ex-premier was released by the Congolese army.

The U.N. Command in Leopoldville said its latest reports showed 75 whites so far had sought shelter in a building taken over as a refuge.

A mass evacuation of Europeans by air from Stanleyville also is under study, the U.N. Command reported. About 1,000 whites, 80 per cent of them Belgians, live in Stanleyville. Two Americans, 18 Britons and a number of Germans, French and Greeks are among the other whites there.

Gen. Ngashy Lyassu of Ethiopia, chief of staff of the U.N. forces, flew to Stanleyville to take charge of the rescue operation.

The rebel dictatorship in Stanleyville threatened to behead only Belgians, but it warned it would round up all whites unless Lumumba was freed.

ALGIERS (AP) — Rebellious European Algerians rioted angrily yesterday defying President Charles de Gaulle as he started touring this revolt-torn land to drum up support for his plan of self-determination for Algeria.

At least 100 persons were hurt in a day of stone-throwing and head-cracking. About 400 were arrested. Here in Algiers, army tanks flattened barricades erected in an effort to re-create the perilous siege of last January.

De Gaulle, back on Algerian soil but far from violence here, scorned it, saying in the town of Ain Temouchent: "Shouts, noise — that signifies nothing."

Nevertheless, there was fear that the demonstrations were only a start. De Gaulle's tour has five days to go, and some Frenchmen openly expressed fear for his safety.

Last January the Europeans at their barricade almost overthrew De Gaulle. They want Algeria to remain French territory. At the other end of the political spectrum, Moslem nationalists want to make Algeria an independent nation. De Gaulle seems hopeful of obtaining a solution somewhere between the extremes.

## Student Stealing, Attitudes Draw Senate's Concern

The Senate Sub-Committee on Discipline has moved to strengthen the University's policy on stealing.

In a statement prepared for The Daily Collegian the Sub-Committee deplored the incidence of stealing by students and the relaxed attitude of offenders and other students toward this activity.

Stealing constitutes sufficient grounds for dismissal, the statement continued.

In explaining the Sub-Committee's action, Monroe Newman, chairman of the group, said that last spring a rash of thefts occurred and the same pattern appears to be developing this semester.

The report, drafted by Newman, was approved by the deans of the nine colleges and by the offices of the dean of men and the dean of women.

When asked to comment on the report that all students caught stealing would automatically be suspended, Newman said that this was "not exactly true" but that suspension would be likely for this offense.

The person's whole behavior pattern and attitude, academically, socially and personally, is taken into consideration before a decision is reached, Newman explained.