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SGA Supports Campaign To Get State Approval Of University's Budget

A "well-timed" week of student campaigning to gain Harrisburg's approval of the University's budget request was approved by the SGA Cabinet last night when it unanimously approved a "Back Penn State's Budget" committee.

Two additional resolutions brought up later in Assembly to demonstrate student support of President Eric A. Walker's appropriation request were referred to the committee for consideration.

Ronald Sheetz, junior in secondary education from Bellefonte, came before the Cabinet to propose the campaign which he said might involve letters to the legislature, banners on the mall and tags to be worn by students.

He said "the state has an obligation to give Penn State the budget required to operate and if any tax increases are forthcoming, Penn State is entitled to get its share."

SGA President Richard Haber then added that to his knowledge "the state of Pennsylvania gives more money to private institutions than all other states combined."

The slogan for the campaign, set to begin the first week of March, will be "Get the Lion's Share!"

A resolution submitted in Assembly by Wayne Ulsh (I.-Jr.) and Ruth Faulk (I.-Fr.) covered the reasons why Penn State needs the requested \$23 million and recommended that students write letters to their representatives was referred to the committee.

Also referred was a recommendation by Ralph Friedman (C.-Soph) that would have SGA send a telegram to Governor David L. Lawrence giving "the student body's whole, unqualified support" to the budget request.

Next week The Daily Collegian will publish a list of all state representatives and senators and the districts they represent to encourage students to write letters to the state government.

During the Assembly meeting John Witmer (U.-Jr.) asked for specific clarification on the committee's purpose and was answered by Ulsh who said "they will coordinate all student efforts which are now just beginning and help them reach a high peak of effectiveness."

Mueller Elected to Office

Dr. Erwin W. Mueller, research professor of physics, has been elected vice chairman of the executive committee of the Division of Electron Physics of the American Physical Society.

Committee Approves New Colony

Alpha colony, a group of 12 women with the intention of increasing their membership until they can affiliate with a national sorority, has officially come into existence, Monroe Newman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs, said yesterday.

The committee approved the colony's constitution at a meeting Tuesday. Alpha colony will be on a probationary period for one year, Newman said.

The colony will rush informally throughout the Spring semester, Mrs. Nancy M. Vanderpool, assistant to the dean of women, announced. Since they will not be members of Panhellenic Council until they have 16 members, they will not participate in formal rush, she added.

The colony hopes to begin affiliation with a national sorority in the late spring, Mrs. Vanderpool said. However, she said it is not yet known which sorority it will be.

Judy Salame, president, said that Alpha colony will conduct chatter dates during informal spring rush, and that they plan to participate in Spring Week. At present, no permanent assignment has been made for meeting places and meetings are held in available study lounges, she said.

There is a possibility that Alpha colony will have a suite next year, Miss Salame said, but this will depend on an increase in membership.

Members of Alpha colony will wear ribbons in their chosen colors, navy blue and silver, in place of a pin, Miss Salame said.

Delegates Attempt Congo Peace Plan

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Delegates from key Asian-African countries negotiated with both the United States and the Soviet Union yesterday in an effort to produce a Congo peace plan that will win approval in the UN Security Council.

The private huddles occurred as pro-Lumumba nations pressed their attack in the council on Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, and others came to his defense.



PUSHING THE SEASON—Despite the warming weather and melting snows, Dick Scott, senior in business administration from Harrisburg, discovers that the golf course is still covered with snow.

Fall Term to Begin One Week Earlier

The 1961 fall term will begin one week earlier than previously scheduled so students may obtain matriculation cards needed for admittance to the Penn State - Navy football game.

The first day of registration for the term has been changed from Sept. 27 to Sept. 20, T. Reed Ferguson, director of University Relations, said yesterday.

Cloudy, Cool Weather Due

Two separate storm systems will influence the local weather in the next few days.

One will bring a shower or two tonight. The second may cause snow tomorrow afternoon and night.

Coeds Switch Rooms Illegally

By BARB YUNK

Illegal moving around in dormitories by sorority and independent women was discovered recently by the Department of Housing when women were found living in rooms assigned to others.

An ultimatum to the women to return to their assigned rooms by Monday has resulted in some confusion because the origin of the ultimatum is apparently not known.

Otto E. Mueller, director of the Department of Housing, and Mrs. Nancy Vanderpool, assistant to the dean of women, both said last night that they had no idea where the ultimatum originated.

Mueller said the moving was not widespread but was principal-

ly confined to Cooper, Hibbs and one Pollock hall, and four of the 25 sorority chapters.

Mueller said housing would take no action but that women would be responsible for their assigned rooms—no matter who lived in them. He cited the mix-up in telephone communications as one of the principle nuisance factors of the switching. In addition, he said, the University and parents expect the hostesses and the dean of women's office to know where women are living.

The sororities having the most trouble with housing, Mueller said, are those which have not balanced the number of women going out student teaching and returning during each period. However, he said, the four sororities principally involved in the present action are not having problems of this nature. "They just switched," he said.

"It has gotten to be quite a little game."

In answer to a letter received by The Daily Collegian asking why sororities could not be assigned a block of rooms to fill as they wished, Mueller said this had been suggested in the past but turned down by the sororities.

Mueller said the sororities refused because they would have been assigned the rooms to be kept filled on a 100 per cent basis. This would mean that the sorority would have to pay for the rooms, regardless of whether or not they were filled. This, together with the paper work involved, he said, caused the issue to die.

The cost of moving—approximately \$5 to \$7 for the actual move and \$7.35 for personnel and paper work in notifying University departments—makes moving unfeasible and uneconomical, he said.

With the public barred from the council's galleries and increased security precautions, there was no repetition of Wednesday's wild demonstrations by supporters of the slain Patrice Lumumba.

Hammarskjold met behind closed doors with members of his Congo advisory committee to consider recommendations from the Asian-African Conciliation Commission now in the strife-torn African nation.

The commission has proposed the release of all political prisoners, reconvening at Parliament, widening of the newly constituted Congo government under Premier Joseph Ileo, and the replacement of the centralized system by some kind of federation.

Some of the commission's recommendations were being put into a resolution.

In general, the resolution would urge the United Nations to take all measures, including use of force, to prevent occurrence of civil war in the Congo.

It would demand also withdrawal of all Belgian and other foreign military personnel not under UN command, and call for an impartial investigation into Lumumba's death.

The resolution also would urge immediate reconvening of the Congo Parliament and reorganization of the Congo army.

C of C Needs More Students For Survey

All students interested in acting as interviewers to conduct the Chamber of Commerce housing survey should attend a meeting at 7 tonight in 121 Sparks.

Only 85 students attended a similar meeting held Wednesday night to instruct interviewers. About 175 students are still needed in order for the survey to accomplish its goal of canvassing the entire State College area, according to Paul Mazza, Chamber of Commerce president.

Mazza said that several student groups which pledged support to aid the survey failed to attend the Wednesday night meeting. He explained, however, that the reason they failed to appear was probably a weakness in communications.

Mazza expressed the hope that all groups not present at the Wednesday night meeting would attend tonight's meeting.

The survey is being conducted to determine the availability of town housing for students and faculty members.

New File to Index SGA Information

Student Government Association Assemblymen and student leaders on campus will now have access to a file containing information about current student government activities.

The file, which is an index of all bills, resolutions, minutes and Collegian articles on SGA has been placed in the SGA office in the Hetzel Union by the SGA Archives Committee.

Mari Frank, co-chairman of the committee, said that it was set up to gather and index information when it was found that the SGA Public Relations committee could not handle all available references.