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Assembly Spring Elex Indefinite

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Spring elections will be postponed to the last week in April or the first week of May while SGA tries to implement its revised constitution, Duane Alexander said last night.

However, Robert Dufner, elections commission chairman, said last night that the dates for spring elections had not been set officially by SGA although they are listed for mid-April on the University calendar.

Alexander, head of SGA's reorganization committee, said he will be consulting the heads of the various residence area councils to determine "how fast and how efficiently" they can adapt to the new system of government.

He added that the revised constitution may be amended before it is even officially adopted. The reorganization committee, he said, will try to work out a better plan for nominations. The nominations procedure caused a major stir at Assembly Thursday night.

As proposed, the residence halls councils would serve as nominating boards for their areas. The new plan may see these boards acting as the organizers for meetings at which any resident might seek nomination.

Alexander said the committee may also try to spell out the nominating procedures which are vague in the revised constitution.

"We left these flexible so that the residence areas could find the method most suitable to themselves. There are people, however, who feel that power might be misused under this system," he said.

Accusations flew back and forth from the gallery to the floor when Assembly discussed the original revision Thursday night.

Dennis Eisman, former vice chairman of Campus party asked Alexander — "Are you familiar with the government in the Soviet Union? Do you realize that this nominating by a board with an electorate ratifying the candidates is exactly like that system?"

Alexander answered that two candidates were to be nominate for each seat and that the candidate who got the most votes would win. "The students (Continued on page eight)



A SANDWICH GIRL, one of many selling tickets to the IFC-Panhel Jazz Spectacular, persuades an interested student to buy tickets. This coed is Meryl Bernstein, sophomore in Horticulture from Brooklyn, New York.

Partial Slate Set For AWS Elections

An incomplete slate of candidates for AWS officers was announced last night by Elections Committee Chairman Janis Beachler.

Miss Beachler reported that the slate is complete for all offices below president. She said she did not know when the final slate could be completed, but that it should be announced soon.

Primary elections are scheduled for Tuesday and final elections for Thursday.

Candidates for first vice president are: Judy Allen, Bobbi Fuerstein, Nancy Hughes, Mary Dell Kahle, Janet Munroe and Marla Stevens.

Candidates for second vice president are: Joann Butterbaugh, Marcia Evans, Polly Poyser, Linda Uram and Judith Walko.

The slate for secretary includes: Judith Gottscho, Susan Elaine Olsen, Georgiana Simpson and Paula White.

Candidates for treasurer are: Demy Bartholme, Alice Freeman, Eleanor Space, Carolyn Stocker and Nancy Stringer.

Campaigning officially began

today, Miss Beachler said. Candidates may use posters, campaign badges and personal contact in order to introduce themselves to the women's student body, she explained.

This year, Miss Beachler recommended door-to-door campaigning by the candidates in the residence halls. This is a change from previous elections in which such campaigning was expressly prohibited.

Large posters showing pictures of each candidate and listing her three major activities will be compiled by the elections committee and placed at all the polling places Monday.

Snow Forecast Seen for Tonight; Cold to Remain

A slow-moving storm system is expected to bring snow to this area tonight and tomorrow. Temperatures should remain cold for the next several days.

Cloudiness should increase and thicken today as the storm, which should be centered in Tennessee this afternoon, moves toward Pennsylvania.

Snow should spread into the southwestern portion of the Commonwealth late this afternoon, and then overspread the balance of the state tonight.

The local forecast calls for thickening cloudiness and continued cold weather for today with a penter said, "had been carefully

Snow should begin this evening and continue through tomorrow with at least 3 inches accumulating by late tomorrow. A low temperature of 24 is predicted for tonight and a high of 32 is forecast for tomorrow afternoon.

U.S. Expands Aid to Laos

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—An informed source said yesterday the United States has doubled its military mission in Laos and increased shipments of guns and ammunition to meet a new threat by Soviet-armed rebels.

The informant, whose identity cannot be disclosed, said the exact rate of increase in military aid to the pro-Western government is not available.

SGA Group Refuses To Back DARE

The SGA Committee on Inter-Racial Relations is the third student organization to refuse support to DARE's (Direct Action for Racial Equality) campaign to eliminate sorority and fraternity prejudice.

The committee will not issue a statement asking that discriminatory clauses be abolished from the constitutions of sororities and fraternities, according to Cynthia Xanthopoulos, committee chairman.

She said that her committee felt that DARE's campaign is making a "mountain out of a molehill."

Miss Xanthopoulos said that the elimination of fraternity and sorority prejudice should come from within the groups themselves.

"Outside intervention will do more harm than good," she said.

Miss Xanthopoulos explained that fraternities and sororities should work with their national offices in attempting to revise national constitutions which contain discriminatory clauses.

Reinhold Gallery to Hold Annual Art Exhibition

The Daniel G. Reinhold Gallery in Mill Hall will present its annual Spring Art Exhibition today and tomorrow.

Located at the junction of Routes 64 and 220 at the Millbrook Farm, the gallery will be open from 2 to 10 p.m. today and from 2 to 5 p.m. tomorrow.

Exhibits will include displays of jewelry, stoneware pots, sculpture and paintings.

But he said shipments of many types of supplies have been stepped up, though no new or unusual weapons have been sent in. U.S. military men teaching the government army how to use its U.S. aid now number about 200, he said, compared to 100 previously.

In Washington, the State Department affirmed that the number of Americans administering aid in Laos had been increased but said there had been no new, sudden stepup in arms supplied.

The arms report came amid these developments:

● A royal government charge that peace talks have broken down because the pro-Communist Pathet Lao rebels and the man they recognize as Laos' rightful head of government, ex-Premier Souvanna Phouma, refused to honor a pledge to hold an immediate conciliation conference.

● A major rebel offensive that captured the vital Sala Phou Koun road junction, just 40 miles south of the royal capital of Luang Prabang, and apparently dashed government plans for an offensive eastward into the rebel-held Plaine des Jarres.

● Reports that Llewellyn Thompson, U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, has told Premier Khrushchev the United States does not want a major East-West arms race to develop in Laos but will ship in three guns for every two the Soviets give the rebels.

● Indian Prime Minister Nehru's announcement in London that Laotian King Savang Vathana has appealed for his help in preventing foreign interference in Laos, saying "the country is going to pieces chiefly because other people are interfering."

Soviet shipment of supplies by air transport and truck to the rebels was said to be continuing at a rate slightly faster than in recent weeks.

Three Parties Plan Election Registration

In preparation for the coming spring elections, the three political parties on campus will hold preliminary registration at meetings tomorrow night.

In order for a student to vote for party nominees, he must register at both this week's meeting and the one next Sunday, according to SGA regulations.

Robert Dufner, elections commission chairman, said yesterday that the present SGA constitution is being followed even though the amendments now pending in Assembly would change the election proceedings.

The commission is flexible and will be able to function even if the reorganization is undertaken, Dufner said.

"I hope it (referring to the reorganization) will be finished before the parties make their final nominations," Dufner emphasized. Final nominations are scheduled for April 8.

Campus party will nominate its officers at their meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 212-213 Hetzel Union, Den-

nis Eisman, acting party chairman, said yesterday. The following Sunday the party will elect officers and make nominations for SGA positions, he added.

University party holds what its chairman termed "an informal meeting" tomorrow night to organize the party for the coming elections. Party offices and chairmanships will be filled at the meeting, which is being held at 6:30 p.m. in 119 Osmond, according to Michael Dzvoniik, newly elected party chairman.

The Liberal party, meeting at 6:30 p.m. in 121 Sparks, will discuss procedure for nominating candidates and will also discuss party policy if enough people are at the meeting, according to Earl Gershenow, party chairman.

Interpretation of Bill May Change Pattee

The Pattee Library could become a public rather than an institutional library, according to Rep. Eugene M. Fulmer of State College.

In an article which appeared in yesterday's Centre Daily Times, Fulmer said that the Pattee library, depending on an

interpretation of a bill now pending in the state Senate, "may be the regional library resource center as well as the district library center in this area."

Fulmer supported the library bill when it passed the House last week, and, according to the article, State Sen. Jo Hays of State College said he will bring the bill up for Senate consideration next week.

A report by the director of the Free Library of Philadelphia stated that many of the people requesting references in Philadelphia were non-resident students. "If true at Penn State," Fulmer is quoted as saying, "this could mean that Pattee could be a great aid to central Pennsylvania's stu-

dent population."

Fulmer said that the Philadelphia experience could show that public school libraries do not meet the needs of inquiring students. This may put a greater emphasis on public school libraries, he said.

This could mean that "The Pennsylvania State University library could become one of the finest in the state," Fulmer said.

Fulmer said that he believes that the library bill, as it stands now, could offer many opportunities to Centre County residents. He voted for the bill after it was amended to remove portions which would have meant state control over the local libraries, he said.