



Reorganization Group Hears Proposal to Return Nominations to Parties

By MEG TEICHHOLTZ

A suggestion that would return the nomination of Assembly candidates to the realm of political parties has been brought to SGA's reorganization committee. The proposal was presented by John Brandt, former chairman of Campus party, and Jerome Whitney, former campaign manager of Campus party, with the backing of Campus party.

Candidates Announced For AWS

Candidates for tomorrow's elections for officers of the Association of Women Students were announced last night by Janis Beachler, Elections Committee chairman.

Ruth Rilling and Nancy Williams will oppose each other for the office of president.

Other candidates are: first vice president, Judy Allen and Maria Stevens; second vice president, Marcia Evans and Polly Poyser; secretary, Judy Gottscho and Paula White; treasurer, Alice Freeman and Nancy Stringer.

These candidates were selected in the primary elections yesterday. The two coeds who received the highest number of votes for each office were chosen to run in tomorrow's election.

Polls will be set up in the Simmons, McElwain, Atherton, Pollock, Redifer and Waring dining halls from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and 4 to 7 p.m. tomorrow.

All women students are eligible to vote. Meal tickets and matriculation cards must be presented.

Bursar to Close Saturday

The Office of the Bursar on the ground floor of Willard will be closed each Saturday morning starting April 1, Richard H. Baker, bursar, announced Monday.

The suggestion came after SGA Assembly heard the first of three readings of its revised constitution, last week. This revision stipulated that nominations would be made by the four individual residence councils.

The proposed change would have each party nominate one person for each vacant seat. Only persons from the residence area of the nominee could vote in nominating sessions.

Brandt said last night that he drew up this and other suggestions after conferring with Duane Alexander, chairman of the reorganization committee. He emphasized that reorganization "must be kept out of political factions if it is to be effective."

Along with the new nominating procedure would be a uniform election code, specified point by point in the by-laws.

Included in other suggestions made by Brandt and Whitney would be the "freezing" of Assembly this spring. Only SGA officers and the Senior Class President would be elected this semester, with preliminary nominations for Assembly also scheduled.

Final nominations and elections would be held early in the fall term. Dennis Eisman, chairman of Campus party, said last night, "this will take Assembly off the hook and let it get its reorganization started."

Brandt's proposal would also allow nominations to be concluded by petition. This means that if a student presented a petition signed by 100 students in his area to the Elections Commission, he could run as a candidate from his residence area without political affiliation.

Also included in the suggestions was that the Chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs serve as an additional advisor to SGA. At present the Secretary of the Alumni Association

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Stevenson Hits USSR on Congo

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—Adlai E. Stevenson accused the Soviet Union yesterday of reviving the cold war in the United Nations in an attempt to wreck peace efforts in the Congo and get Dag Hammarskjold fired as secretary-general.

The U. S. chief delegate made the charge in replying to an hour-long speech by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko in the General Assembly that was largely a restatement of previous Soviet Congo policy.

In his first assembly speech since taking his U.N. post, Stevenson said the "insensate attacks" on the U.N. secretary-general imperiled the "very survival of the United Nations as an effective operating instrument for peace and progress."

He said Gromyko spoke "in the worst and most destructive traditions of the cold war" and the assembly could only accept this as evidence the Soviet Union regarded the United Nations "simply as an instrument of international discord."

"The Soviet Union does not want the United Nations to succeed in the Congo," Stevenson declared.

He received a big ovation from the delegates at the conclusion of his comparatively short speech. Gromyko got a scattering of applause.

Stevenson summed up the U.S. position by making these three points:

"The Soviet Union demands the resignation of the secretary-general. We will oppose this demand with all our strength. We must not allow the United Nations to be demeaned by vicious attack on its most dedicated servant.

"Secondly, the Soviet Union demands that the United Nations withdraw from the Congo within one month. The United States is totally opposed to this effort to replace constructive efforts of the world at large to achieve peace and reconciliation with anarchy. The United Nations must succeed in the Congo in the interests of all nations, large and small.

"In the third place, the Congo and the United Nations desperately need a period of quiet and of constructive cooperation during which we can help the Congolese to help themselves."

Bill Declared Legal By Supreme Court

The SGA Supreme Court decided last night that the much contested "\$700 bill" was constitutional on the grounds that it falls under SGA's right to legislate the "manner of elections."

In late October SGA passed a bill which allocated \$700 of SGA funds to the elections commission for use in the year's political campaigns. The money was to be used for broadcast and poster publicity only.

At that time, Dennis Eisman, chairman of Campus party, contested the constitutionality of the bill on the grounds that it was SGA interference in the internal structure of another organization and that it limited party initiative.

On Dec. 8, Duane Alexander, proposed and Assembly passed a constitutional amendment which gave SGA the right to set the "time, place and manner of elections."

Walter Darran, U.-Sr., the original proponent of the \$700 bill, defended his case to the Court on the grounds that Alexander's amendment made the bill constitutional.

Eisman's brief said that the bill was "in direct violation of the U.S. Constitution in that it seriously abridges freedom of speech."

During the hearing, Darran emphasized that parties still have the right to use "non-commercial publicity," such as the painting of store windows.

He added that if parties continued to provide funds for election, it would be "impossible" for independent candidates to run for office because of lack of funds.

"This fall, when the bill was in effect we had the first example of an independent candidate running for office."

Darran was referring to Joan Cavanagh, I.-Jr., who was elected independently.

Committee OK's Report by LP On Procedure

A report submitted by Lion's Paw reviewing its procedure has been approved by the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs, Monroe Newman, chairman of the committee, said Monday.

The report was called for at the end of an investigation made into charges against Lion's Paw last spring. Lion's Paw was asked to review its organizational structure, procedure for selecting members, time and place of meetings, functions, publicity for activities and the use of the name of the organization.

According to Newman, the report was submitted to the Senate Subcommittee on Organizational Control Feb. 1 of this year.

After reviewing the report, the subcommittee recommended that the Committee on Student Affairs approve it.

Newman said that his committee had accepted the subcommittee's recommendation to approve the report but would make no comment on its contents.

SI Says Fix Will Involve Tourney Teams

BULLETIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Sports Illustrated said last night in an article on "The Facts about the Fixes" that the college basketball scandal will involve "a number of Southern state universities" and "players and teams in both the major post-season tournaments: The NCAA and NIT."

The magazine article which reaches newsstands Wednesday, declared that the case will take "at least six more weeks to unwind" and that there will be "exposure of more bribers and players."

The article stated: "On Monday of this week, New York City detectives were sent to the University of North Carolina and Philadelphia's LaSalle College to bring in several players for questioning. By Monday, too, it developed that three students at the University of Connecticut — not one — have been questioned.

Armsby, Patterson and Weaver, \$1 million.

- Relocation and expansion of the present agricultural facilities (beef cattle, sheep barns), \$1.1 million.

- Service and general stores building, \$2 million.

- Planning and design for the completion of Willard, \$120,000 (estimated cost of total project \$1.8 million).

- Extension of main unit of Rec Hall, \$1.6 million.

- Alterations to main Home Ec building, \$326,000.

- Addition to utilities, \$2.69 million.

- Planning and design of a forestry center, \$60,000 (estimated cost of completion, \$900,000).

- Computer facilities center, first unit, \$721,000.

- Planning and design for a

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Hays Lists Uses For Building Funds

The \$16 million recommended by Gov. David L. Lawrence for new construction at the University will be used in 16 projects for more educational facilities, according to State Senator Jo Hays from Centre County.

The 16 projects presented to the General Assembly by the governor Monday in his annual capital funds budget, Hays said, will be built under General State Authority financing in the next two years.

This budget is separate from the administration's proposed general funds budget, which includes a recommendation of \$17.1 million for the University to be used for construction only.

Capital funds money is raised by selling bonds for the various projects. Funds allocated under this budget are assigned to specific projects and cannot be shifted by the institution receiving them, Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president, explained yesterday.

The projects were recommended by the governor in the following order of priority:

- Life sciences building, first unit, \$2.1 million.
- Conversion and adaption of

Pollock Area to Get New Parking Plan

A new plan devised to relieve congestion in the Pollock area parking lots will have a trial this weekend, according to Dean Wharton, sophomore class president and one of the originators of the plan.

Under the plan, Pollock Road from Shortlidge Road to Entrance Road will be made one way east from midnight to 1:15 a.m. on Friday and Saturday. This means that parking lots 41, located behind Pollock 4 and 5, will be entered via Shortlidge Road and can be left via Entrance Road.

In addition, parking lot 46, located behind Pollock A, will be made one way east with entrance from Shortlidge. The changes in entering and leaving the parking lots will also be in effect on the weekdays next week, Wharton said.

If the whole plan, that of one-way traffic for the weekends and the parking lot entrances and exist changes, is successful this weekend, next weekend and possibly an additional trial weekend, the plan will be permanently adopted, Wharton said.

Wharton said that he and Barbara Watchorn, U.-Soph. Assemblyman, have been working on a plan to relieve the Pollock congestion and intended to present it as a bill to SGA Assembly tomorrow night. SGA would have been asked to support the recommendation.

After speaking with Col. William C. Pelton, director of the Department of Security, last Friday, it was discovered that the administration was considering a similar plan, he said.

Pelton confirmed the administration's decision to put the plan into effect yesterday, Wharton said. Since it was found that the administration had considered the plan, SGA will still be asked to support the plan tomorrow night as part of the Traffic Committee report, Wharton said.