

Discriminatory Clauses Vetoed

Russia Promises Quick Return Of Downed Belgian Airliner

MOSCOW (AP)—The Soviet Union promised yesterday the quick release of a downed Belgian airliner but in a protest to Belgium it charged that the plane violated Soviet air space.

The Belgian Embassy said that the Soviet Union claimed the plane was forced down at Grozny—275 miles north of Yerevan, the Soviet border town where the Belgians say Soviet fighters made the airliner land Monday.

THE FOREIGN Ministry said there were 18 passengers and

eight crew members aboard, all were safe and were staying at a hotel in Grozny. Sabena, the Belgian airline, said the plane carried 19 passengers, including three Americans. Sabena said an infant was aboard and may not have been counted by the Russians.

The Sabena agent in Moscow said plans are being made to bring the passengers to Moscow, from where they will be flown to the West.

WHETHER THEY would be brought to Moscow on the Sabena airliner, a French-made Caravelle twin jet, or would fly in a Soviet plane was not clear.

Vasily V. Kuznetsov, Soviet first deputy foreign minister, said that

instructions were sent to Grozny to release the plane as soon as technical arrangements can be made.

THE PLANE WAS flying from Tehran to Istanbul on a course that carried it close to the Soviet frontier.

Airport sources at Tehran said the pilot, Cmdr. Freddy Moureau, radioed that four Soviet-built MIG jet airplanes had trailed him and ordered him to land. He gave the landing site as Yerevan.

However, unofficial Soviet sources said only one Soviet fighter pursued the airliner, that it asked the pilot to land, he agreed and there were no incidents.

1965 Deadline Set by Senate For Elimination of All Clauses In Active Social Organizations

By SARALEE ORTON

A major step to erase discrimination from campus social organizations was taken yesterday by the University Senate.

The Senate adopted by voice vote an amendment providing that no active organization will be allowed to retain clauses in their constitutions restricting membership according to race, religion or creed after June 30, 1965.

The motion, proposed by Monroe-Newman, head of the department of economics, states that after that date any organization which has restrictive clauses still unremoved will be required to become inactive until the clause is removed.

The action was taken in amending changes in Senate regulations W, Y and Z involving student conduct, activities and social organizations. The rule changes were proposed by Laurence H. Lattman, chairman of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

THE NEW POLICY replaces part of the original Senate regulation Z-1, which stated that "No petitioning organization with restrictive membership clauses regarding race, religion or creed shall be granted a charter provided that special consideration will be given to the merits of bona fide religious groups not founded for the purpose of religious discrimination."

The above policy has been in effect since 1950 and prevented organizations with restrictive clauses from coming on campus but made no mention of organizations which had become established on campus before 1950.

Honorary and professional organizations have been forbidden from having discriminatory clauses since 1953.

AFTER THE AMENDMENT was passed, President Eric A. Walker said that the process of carrying out the policy will be handled by the administration instead of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs.

Newman said that he proposed the amendment at this time because he felt that other members of the Senate were as committed to democratic values as he and if given the opportunity to express

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78 Candidates File Petitions for January Elections; Class Presidents, USG Delegates Will Be Chosen

Seventy-eight candidates have filed petitions to run for the 32 offices being filled in the Student Government elections to be held Jan. 23 through 25.

A complete list of the candidates as compiled by Nancy Williams, elections commission chairman, is as follows:

FRESHMAN CLASS PRESIDENT: Burton Neil, Jeffrey Randall, Soame Kidorf, Peter Whitten, Thomas Miller, George Olson, Robert Dilshimer and Dennis Piper.

SOPHOMORE CLASS PRESIDENT: Ralph Wise, David Wasson, Bruce De Woolson, Barry Neilinger and Michael Goldman.

JUNIOR CLASS PRESIDENT: Gomer Williams, John "Buddy" Torris and Randolph Carter.

IFC: 4; Mark Schwarz, Stuart Gerson, Eugene Kriebel, John Witmer, Lester Amann, Thomas Paton, David Sigman, Sidney Simon, Fred Good, Andrew Chichura and Curtis Davis.

TIM: 8; Bruce Harrison, Robert Stillman, Bruce Artman, Randal Scheib, William Houck, Kent Fuller, Harry McHenry, Stuart Limer, Charles Ebert III, and Harry Grace, Jr.

SOUTH HALLS: 2; Elizabeth Jack, Florence Workman, Allison Woodall, Sharon Hallman, Katherine Johnson, and Frances Grabosky.

NORTH HALLS MEN: 2; George Gordon, Jon Gelger, Carl Thornmeyer and Walter Pilof.

NORTH HALLS WOMEN: 1; Anne Morris

WEST HALLS MEN: 3; Stephen Monheimer, Alan White, Alan Haberbush, Richard Hiller and Murray Winderman.

WEST HALLS WOMEN: 1; Ann Tyson and Jacqueline Crosby.

EAST HALLS MEN: 1; Robert Fisher and Arthur Davis.

EAST HALLS WOMEN: 1; Eleanor Space, Sue Odenheimer, Patricia Roumanis and Jeanne Alexander.

NITTANY: 1; Jon "Nick" Unger.

ATHERTON: 1; Ellen Missiak and Barbara Krauth.

POLLOCK MEN: 2; William Lott, Samuel Gellis and Jack Clare.

POLLOCK WOMEN: 2; Lillian Leis, Judy Buffington, Anne Mahoney, Sue Gordon, Lois Affleck, Grace Ganter and Judy Gardner.

SIMMONS - McELWAIN: 2; Toby Wildstein, Lynn Richman, Ruth Falk, Barbara Kip and Sandra Hampson.

Molotov Fails to Arrive in Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—The whereabouts of Vyachesla V. Molotov was a mystery last night. Not even the Soviet Foreign Ministry seemed to know where he was.

The ministry announced Monday Molotov was resuming his post as permanent Soviet repre-

sentative to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna without their knowledge since he would have to show a passport like anybody else.

IF HE LEFT Moscow Saturday, he should have arrived here Monday. Reporters and photographers meeting trains and planes for the last two days caught no trace of him, however. Austrian police said there was no chance he might have crossed into Austria without their knowledge since he would have to show a passport like anybody else.

Jahns Named To MI Position

Dr. Richard H. Jahns, chairman of the division of earth sciences and professor of geology, has been named associate dean of the College of Mineral Industries.

His appointment, approved at Saturday's meeting of the University Board of Trustees and made public yesterday, will become effective Feb. 1.

Jahns will assist in the administrative duties of the college, as well as remain in his present academic capacity, David R. Mitchell, dean of the college, said.

A former senior geologist for the U. S. Geological Survey, Jahns joined the University faculty in 1960. He has also taught at the California Institute of Technology.

Jahns holds bachelor of science and doctor of philosophy degrees from the California Institute of Technology, and a master of science degree from Northwestern University.

Johnson Attends Conflab

Dr. John C. Johnson, director of the Ordnance Research Laboratory, attended a conference of military and technical directors on Management Problems of Military Research, Development, Testing and Evaluation in Quantico, Va., Monday and Tuesday.

Kenworthy Explains University Budget Analysis

By CAROL KUNKLEMAN

What happens to all that money the University receives each year? This is a question students, parents—and most recently, state legislators—ask each year around this time.

When the question of appropriations looms before the law-making body.

To help present the University's case, a breakdown of the school's annual budget is prepared and distributed to state legislators, according to Wilmer E. Kenworthy, executive assistant to the president.

The breakdown, in diagram form an "education dollar," shows the lawmakers just what the University spent its money for in the past year and where the money came from.

"Expenditures don't change very much over the years," Kenworthy said. "The size of the funds is such that each area of expenditure has only slight fluctuations."

THE RECENT TREND, he said, is that there is a slight increase in the percentage of the "education dollar" paid by the student and a decrease in the percentage paid by the state through University appropriations.

Dr. Eric A. Walker has request-

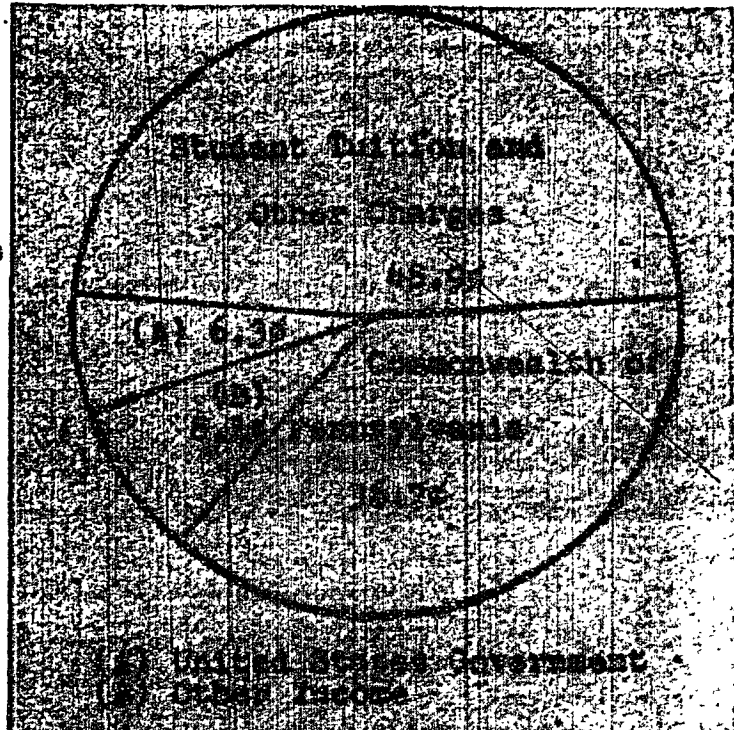
ed a \$24 million appropriation for the University this year, but Gov. David L. Lawrence has included only a \$20 million allowance in his \$1 billion annual budget. If additional funds are not forthcoming, Walker has said tuition may again be raised over the hike initiated last year.

According to the chart of the "education dollar," the greatest source of funds is student tuition and other charges. They account for 48.9 cents of the University's dollar. The other large source is the state, with a 36.7 cent contribution. The federal government also gives 6.3 cents; other income accounts for 8.1 cents.

THE BIGGEST advantage of using a chart to explain the budget is that both sources and expenditures are better understood in terms of a dollar rather than millions," Kenworthy said. "It is a quantity more common, smaller and therefore more easily understood than a million dollars," he added.

The largest expenditure the University had in 1961-62 was instruction costs. They accounted for 29.9 cents of an "education dollar." Student services were next in line, with a 11.3 cent share. Student aids accounted for 4.8 cents, while operation of the physical plant took 7.1 cents. Administrative and

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STUDENT TUITION AND FEES account for nearly 50 per cent of the University's annual operating budget. The state provides approximately 37 per cent of the budget while slightly over 6 per cent of the annual expenses are received from grants from the federal government. Gifts, income from endowments and other sources make up the rest of the annual budget.