

# USG Sets Up Agency To Publish Newspaper

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A student government public relations agency was established by the Undergraduate Student Government Congress Thursday night.

Acting on a suggestion by President Dennis Foianini, the Congress appropriated \$100 for a month's operation of the agency. If, at the end of that time, the operations of the agency do not meet with the approval of the Congress, it will be discontinued.

The agency will replace the Student Government Association's Public Relations committee which, Foianini said, did not fulfill its purpose. The new agency will publish a newspaper reporting the actions of USG.

"We must now educate the uninformed, disinterested students," Bruce Harrison, Town Independent Men representative, said.

AFTER A SHORT DISCUSSION, the Congress put off a vote on the action of the University Senate which calls for the elimination of the discriminatory clauses in the charters of campus organizations by June 30, 1965.

The Congress will vote on a motion of approval or disapproval of the Senate's action at its next meeting. Congressmen said they wanted time to investigate student opinion on the matter before they took a stand on the issue.

President Foianini presented an unofficial accounting of the USG budget. The exact figures in the budget were not given, Foianini said, because he has not yet received the financial report of the Elections Commission.

FOIANINI, speaking without notes, said USG had about \$9,500 in its treasury at the present time.

The argument over the name SGA versus USG was also discussed. Randy Carter, junior class president and alternate for John Witmer, fraternity area representative, presented a constitutional amendment to change the name back to SGA.

Discussion was restricted by Jay Huffman, USG vice president, since the motion, as a constitutional amendment, must be presented at two more meetings before it is brought to a vote.

Carter said that the name should be changed back to SGA so that it would coincide with the names of the student governments on the 13 Commonwealth campuses.

ALL OF THE other campuses call their student governments SGA, Carter said, furthermore, that several hundred dollars have been spent on SGA dies for pins to be worn by members of SGA on all 14 campuses.

Foianini called SGA "an anachronous term." Formerly student government consisted of campus leaders who held seats because of position, but now it is a representative body, he added.

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# Argentina Orders Military Stand By

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP)—Argentina's military chiefs have ordered their forces to stand by for action "because President Arturo Frondizi reneged on breaking diplomatic relations with Cuba," the Argentine news agency Telepress said last night.

The agency quoted military sources as saying this represented in effect a state of alert by the military and was used only when they are expected to go into action quickly.

THE DEVELOPMENT came in the wake of a military ultimatum handed Frondizi Thursday demanding a diplomatic break with Cuba.

Some observers thought the president had eased the military pressure by ordering Ambassador Julio Amoedo home from Havana for consultations.

The observers interpreted the recall as the first step leading toward a break with Prime Minister Fidel Castro's regime.

The crisis was touched off by Argentina's abstention on a key resolution at the Punta del Este conference condemning Cuban communism.

FOREIGN MINISTER Miguel Angel Carcano, whose resignation has been demanded by the military for his stand at the conference, met with Frondizi during the evening. There was no immediate indication that Carcano would step down.

The Telepress agency said Frondizi's efforts to soothe the military apparently had failed. Recall of Amoedo had been in-



ARTURO FRONDIZI

...troubled Argentine President

terpreted earlier as the initial move to satisfy the military leaders' demands.

Argentine sources at the Havana Embassy said the ambassador probably will not head here before Tuesday.

ARGENTINE-CUBAN contacts will be maintained. Amoedo's staff—three diplomats and two consular officials—will handle things in his absence.

Embassy circles generally, however, seemed to feel that the recall order was the beginning of the end.

Buenos Aires papers predicted a diplomatic break will come. The independent news agency Telepress declared, in a dispatch unconfirmed by government sources,

that a rupture will be announced soon.

Telepress quoted military circles as saying Frondizi had agreed thus to snub the Castro regime but that it would take time because of technical reasons.

THE TECHNICAL reasons could be that Argentina would want to remove from Cuba valuable religious relics, paintings and gold of the Roman Catholic Church that are reported stored in the embassy.

There is also the matter of the safety of 33 refugees, the latest of more than 300 who have found political asylum in the embassy. Manuel Cardinal Arteaga y Betancourt, the aging Roman Catholic archbishop of Havana has a small apartment at the ambassador's residence.

Argentina was one of six nations which abstained at the inter-American foreign ministers conference in Punta del Este on the resolution that called for the Organization of American States to oust the Castro regime from its councils. It passed by the bare two-thirds majority required, 14-1.

### Ticket Sale

Tickets for the Eastern Intercollegiate Wrestling Championships will go on sale Monday. The ticket sale will continue daily in 249 Rec Hall from 8 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 5 p.m.

Series tickets for the four sessions Friday and Saturday, March 9 and 10, are priced at \$8 for reserved seats and \$4.50 for unreserved. Individual session tickets range from \$1 to \$2.50.

# Goldstein to Head '63 La Vie Staff

Howard Goldstein, junior in business administration from Kingston, has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1963 La Vie. Dianne Gimber, co-editor of the '62 yearbook announced yesterday.

Other new editors announced yesterday include: managing editor, William Bower; art editor, Barbara Coulter; photography editor, Daniel Milsom; co-senior editors, Sandra Shaw and Sandra Whitely; sports editor, Jim Welsh; activities editor, Paula Peterson; organization editor, Mary Lou Herbert; campus life editor,

Jill Bonenberger; University editor, Lynn Headings; fraternities editor, Greg Kahn; sororities editor, Kaye Kittle; scheduling editor, Dick Shaw; literary editor, Keith Evans; typing editor, Terry Mairs; proof editor, Mary Lou Lord.

GENERAL STRUCTURE of the yearbook will be changed next year, Goldstein said. Staffs have been set up under each editor, and the business staff will be headed by the managing editor.

All writing will be done by the literary staff, he said. The over-

all staff will be small, but the senior board, larger, he added.

The plans also provide for the expansion of the campus life photography section. Concentration on simplicity of style will be part of next year's La Vie, Goldstein said. "We will rely on the pictures to convey meaning more so than captions," he added.

Processing of the '63 yearbook will begin this term, Miss Gimber said. The '62 staff will hold training sessions and during the spring term the new board will begin the actual layout of next year's La Vie, she explained.

# Withdrawal of National Membership Planned by Beta Sigma Omicron

The local chapter of Beta Sigma Omicron has received the approval of the Senate Committee on Student Affairs to withdraw its national charter, Mrs. Richard Vanderpool, Panhellenic advisor, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Vanderpool explained that the sorority will have all the advantages of a Greek group, including group activities and representation on the Panhellenic Council until the end of the spring term, when the withdrawal proceedings are completed.

Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women, said that the national organization has just been officially notified. She added that the University would be more than willing to help in the termination proceedings.

ALTHOUGH THERE will not be a local chapter of the national sorority on campus, the membership of those coeds who have

already been initiated into the national organization will not be altered, Dean Lipp added.

Mrs. Vanderpool, in explaining the fate of the seven members who will be undergraduates next year, outlined three possibilities.

•The girls could disperse and live as independent women.

•They could request to live in a special area, although Dean Lipp said they definitely would not be able to have a suite.

•Or as a final possibility, other sororities could affiliate them as social members only, if a mutual desire for such an arrangement would exist. In this case the affiliate would not be required to pay the membership dues, but only the social fees of the sorority.

Miss Sophia Thomas, an alumna of the local chapter, said last night that no definite plans would be made until the local group hears from its national organization.

The national president is expected to arrive here sometime next week.

# Mueller Will Head Housing, Food

Otto E. Mueller, former associate director of housing, was appointed director of housing and food services this week.

He succeeds Stanley H. Campbell, now vice-president for business administration.

Mueller said that it is possible that no successor for him will be named, if operation of the department is satisfactory without a replacement.

Mueller served as director of housing for eight years.

A NATIVE OF South Dakota, Mueller is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. Prior to his appointment to the University staff in 1953, he was assistant to the director of residence halls at the University of Wisconsin and director of the Wisconsin Housing Bureau.

Mueller is a member of the program committee of the National Association of University and College Housing Officers.

He is also a commanding officer of a Research Development Group of the Army Reserve, which has its headquarters in State College.



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NEW LA VIE EDITORS: The new La Vie editors as announced yesterday are seated from the left: Paula Peterson, Sandy Whitely, Keith Evans, Howard Goldstein, Bill Bower, Sandy Schall and Mary Lou Herbert. Standing are

Jill Bonenberger, Kaye Kittle, Lynn Headings, Richard Shaw, Gregory Kahn, Dan Milsom, James Welsh and Terry Mairs. Absent were Barbara Coulter and Mary Lou Lord.