

Candidates Discuss Relationship to USG



KATHERINE JOHNSON **MARGO LEWIS**
Candidates for USG Secretary-Treasurer



JOHN "BUDDY" TORRIS **RANDOLPH CARTER**
Candidates for Senior Class President

The Undergraduate Student Government in relation to the offices of secretary-treasurer and senior class president was discussed last night by candidates for these positions in an interview with Daily Collegian reporters.

The candidates for senior class president, Randolph Carter, University party, and John "Buddy" Torris, Campus-Liberal parties, agreed that the senior class president should have a definite connection with USG, whether as a voting or an ex-officio member.

THE SECRETARY-TREASURER CANDIDATES, Katherine Johnson, Campus-Liberal parties; and Margo Lewis, University party, agreed that their job, if elected, would be one in which they would help to stimulate student interest in student government.

Explaining his reasons for wanting a close connection with student government, Torris said, "Although you meet many people, it is impossible to know every member of the class."

Because USG Congressmen represent every area on campus, and know the feelings of their constituents, he said, the class president would be able to determine more effectively the wants and needs of his class if he were a member of Congress.

Carter said, "The class needs a strong leader who is sensitive to student opinion, but the president should know better than anyone else just what the class needs."

"Just the title of class president itself," he said, "brings more class problems to the class president's attention than a USG representative ever could."

BY HAVING DIRECT CONTROL over the student opinion bureau, which the University party plans to set up if its slate is elected, Miss Lewis said she could increase student interest.

She said that by calling students to learn their opinions on issues and by compiling this information so that it can be presented to the administration, the secretary-treasurer can be a coordinator of student opinion, USG legislation and the administrators' viewpoints.

Miss Johnson said one of her ideas for creating greater student interest in USG is to publish enough copies of the USG agendas so they would be available to any interested students.

IN DISCUSSING THE CLASS GIFT, the candidates for class president agreed that the gift should definitely be something which would be for the University rather than a donation to an outside organization, such as was suggested this year by members of the World University Service.

Carter said, if elected, that this is one area in which he would begin working immediately so he would know the specific needs of the University at gift-selection time.

Torris said he felt that each class should make its own contribution so that class members could refer to something they had specifically donated to the University.



Moscow Recalls Berlin Commander

BERLIN (AP)—Moscow has recalled Marshal Ivan S. Konev as Soviet commander in Germany and retired Gen. Luieus D. Clay is to quit as President Kennedy's Berlin envoy May 6.

There was no evidence that the two tough men of Soviet and American policy in Germany were withdrawn by agreement. Officials in Berlin thought rather the two actions might ease the way to agreement in the new round of talks on Berlin that began in Washington Monday.

SOME WESTERN officials here took the view that Konev's departure was a significant event, an indication the Soviets were turning down the heat.

His successor as Soviet commander in Germany as announced yesterday is Col. Gen. Ivan I. Yakubovski, who was holding the job when Konev took over.

Konev was one of the great Soviet soldiers of World War II. He took command of 20 to 22 Soviet divisions in East Germany last August three days before the

Communist began to build the wall through Berlin.

THREE WEEKS later President Kennedy sent Gen. Clay with a unique job—his personal ambassador in Berlin. Clay's mission was to raise morale, and to provide a direct link between the isolated city and the White House.

Clay commanded no troops, nor did he have any executive duties in Berlin, but he had what amounted to a direct line to the President. He was generally credited with taking repeated initiatives to assert American rights in Berlin.

Foianini Gives Support To Campus-Liberal Party

The Campus-Liberal party slate of officers for the spring elections received "vigorous personal support" last night from Dennis Foianini, Undergraduate Student Government president.

"This slate is experienced in student government since they have worked closely with it through the past year," Foianini said. "They are capable and energetic."

He announced that he would conduct a "person-to-person campaign" in which he would participate actively in the Campus-Liberal campaign program.

Foianini said that he and Allison Woodall, Campus-Liberal candidate for USG president, have "no strong differences of opinion."

Foianini said his role in student government next year would be determined by the person who is elected president, but that he intended to "retire to private life after a long, hard year."

"I will definitely work during the transition period by giving guidance to the new president," he added.

FOIANINI mentioned that he would like to arrange a public debate with the presidential and vice presidential candidates of University party. He also said he might be able to arrange to have the University radio station, WDFM, broadcast the debate.

"There are personal reasons, of course, for the debate," he said. Some arguments of the opposition against Campus-Liberal candidates concern my actions in office and do not fully explain "the situation," he said.

KONEV STAYED out of the limelight, made no public appearances in Berlin and kept away from the wall. The Soviets contend that East Berlin belongs to the satellite East German government and is no business of theirs.

Konev came prominently into the news two weeks ago. He and Gen. Bruce C. Clarke, U.S. Army commander in Germany, met and settled a Soviet-American clash which arose when police of the East German Communist regime shot up a sedan of the U.S. liaison mission.

A week later the news was leaked in Washington that Clay was leaving Berlin.

Cold Weather, Snow Flurries Due; Warmup Should Begin Tomorrow

A storm moving southeastward from the Great Lakes spawned showers, thunderstorms and even snow flurries in Pennsylvania yesterday.

Several thunderstorms were observed in the Nittany Valley yesterday, and snow flurries occurred in the State College area at about 1:45 p.m.

Unseasonably cold weather should continue today and tonight, but a warming trend is forecast to begin tomorrow and continue Easter Sunday.

SUNNY SKIES and afternoon temperatures in the low or middle 60's are predicted for Easter.

The storm that brought the intermittent snow and rain to the state yesterday and last night should move off the East coast early today, but some lingering precipitation is expected to re-

main behind. A few snow flurries and light showers are indicated for today.

Afternoon temperatures should be a few degrees colder than those of yesterday, and an afternoon maximum of 45 is expected.

GRADUAL CLEARING is indicated for tonight, and temperatures should fall into the upper 20's by early tomorrow. A hard frost is likely tonight in all sections of the Commonwealth.

Tomorrow should be sunny with some cloudiness. Temperatures should be milder than those recorded today and a high reading of 55 degrees is expected.

Although unseasonable cold weather and snow flurries continued in the eastern states yesterday, pleasantly warm weather was observed in most of the western and central part of the nation.



ASSIGNMENT-PENN STATE—Albert Frederick, freshman in political science from New Brunswick, studies the group of photographs now on display in the Hetzel Union main

lounge. The pictures, taken by University photographers Edward Leos, Tom Kamihira and John Mertz, include pictures of campus scenes and personalities.

—Collegian Photo by Don Coleman