



44 Groups To Attend Model UN

By ANNE DOLL

Forty-four delegations have already been selected to participate in the Model United Nations to be held Feb. 28, 29 and March 1, George Gordon, Model U.N. Secretary General announced yesterday.

Gordon said several delegations are still under consideration and about 15 more will be chosen for the program sponsored by the Undergraduate Student Government.

Gordon also said delegations will not be certified until their registration fees are paid. The \$5 fee must be paid at the Hertz Union Building desk by Feb. 7.

Discussions

Delegations were selected from applications submitted by individuals and organizations and will participate in discussions on disarmament, the apartheid problem, U.N. finances and the International Trade and Development Conference.

Listed alphabetically with their sponsors, the delegations assigned to date are:

Albania, independents; Algeria, Acacia; Australia, Alpha Omicron Pi; Austria, independents; Belgium, independents; Brazil, Science Student Council; Bulgaria, Delta Delta Delta; Byelorussia, independents.

Columbia, independents; Congo (Leopoldville), Cwens; Costa Rica, independents; Cuba, International Affairs Interest Group; Czechoslovakia, Atherton Association of Women Students; El Salvador, Pi Beta Phi; Ethiopia, Iota Alpha Pi; Finland, McElwain; France, French House.

Other Groups

Guatemala, Alpha Kappa Alpha; India, International Affairs Interest Group; Indonesia, independents; Israel, independents; Laos, Phi Sigma Sigma; Mexico, Delta Theta Sigma; Morocco, Delta Phi Epsilon; The Netherlands, North Halls Council; Nigeria, Delta Sigma Theta.

Outer Mongolia, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pakistan, International Affairs Interest Group; Peru, Spanish House; Rumania, East Halls Association of Women Students; Poland, Atherton AWS; South Africa, Penn State Men's Debating Club; Spain, Delta Zeta; Sweden, Newman Club.

Tanganyika, SENSE; Turkey, Phi Kappa Psi; Ukrainian SSR, Ukrainian Club; United Kingdom, independents; Venezuela, Town Independent Men; Yugoslavia, Alpha Delta Pi.

The United States and Soviet Union delegations have been assigned specially.

Guests at the model assembly will be Swarthmore College, which will represent Cambodia, and the State College High School, representing Japan.

Peace Corps Launches Recruiting Program For College Juniors

The Peace Corps has announced an experimental recruiting program for juniors in the Senior Year Program, which will begin this spring.

The dual purpose of the program is to attract college juniors and to increase the number of teachers in specialized subjects in areas of the world where they are critically needed.

From 500 to 700 college juniors who have applied for the corps will be invited to a six-week summer training program, after which they will return to college for their senior year. After graduation they will attend another period of training of four to eight weeks.

Final selection of volunteers will be made after the second training period. If the pilot program proves successful, it will "hopefully" be expanded later to include additional applicants, a spokesman said.

There will be no cost to the participants during both training periods, since the corps plans to provide room, board, spending money, and a \$75 monthly "readjustment allowance."

Sargent Shriver, Peace Corps director, called the program "a major effort to increase the quality of Peace Corps training." He said its main advantage was that it would enable college juniors to integrate their Peace Corps plans and their college study if they desired.

For example, Shriver said, "They might then revise their senior year curriculums to reflect their interests in a particular kind of Peace Corps assignment."



SUSAN SMITH



BARBARA CLARK



CHERYL McMINN

Panhel Starts Open Bidding; VP Candidates Give Views

Panhellenic Council voted last night to hold an open bidding period—an extension of the rush period—which begins today.

All coeds who have an average qualifying them to rush will be eligible to open bid, and those who are not already registered may do so from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. tomorrow in the Dean of Women's Office, 111 Old Main.

The minimum rushing average for first and second term students is a 2.3 and for upperclassmen, a 2.0.

Council also heard the qualifications of the three vice presidential candidates: Cheryl McMinn, Susan Smith and Barbara Clark. The election will be held tomorrow.

Two Positions

The candidate receiving the highest number of votes will become first vice president and the one receiving the second highest number will become the second vice president. The first vice president assumes the office of president this spring.

Errors were made in two coeds' averages on the ballots. Miss Smith has a 2.73 all-University average and Miss Clark, a 3.08.

In other business, the Council voted to bring the cumulative rush quota back to 25 with a limit of 21 freshmen.

This freshmen limit was set during regular winter rush and will not apply to sororities who have already taken this number. Those sororities will not be able to rush any more freshmen.

The only rule for the open bidding period is that no money is to be spent on rushes. Sororities whose total membership falls below 45 may extend bids to rushes regardless of their average.

The rush registration fee, which is usually \$3, has been lowered to \$2, because it was decided that the open bidding period was less elaborate than formal rush.

Since the registration cards were not processed until Saturday, no bids may be issued until Monday.

Candidates' Views

Early in the meeting, the vice presidential candidates were asked what they thought the purpose of Panhel was.

"Panhel exists to coordinate all the sororities so each may voice its common problems and also individual problems," Miss McMinn said.

Miss Clark and Miss Smith added their opinions saying that Panhel built "a stronger link between independent women and sorority women and IPC and Panhel."

111 Students Chosen For Study Abroad Spring Programs

Names of participants in the 1964 Study Abroad Program were announced yesterday by Dagobert de Levie, program director.

In all, 111 students were selected from more than 400 applicants for the program. Four additional students are still under consideration and may be added to bring total to 115—the same number that participated last year.

Of the students, 39 were selected to visit the University of Strasbourg in France, 29 for the University of Salamanca in Spain, 20 for the University of Cologne in Germany, 20 for the Architectural Association School in London and three for the Slade School of Fine Arts.

First to Attend

The three students selected for the Slade School are the first to attend the institution, which is a branch of London's University College. Penn State this fall became the first American university to be asked to send students to the school, according to de Levie.

Of the 111 students selected for this year's program, 73 are in liberal arts, 23 in arts and architecture, nine in education, five in science and one in agriculture. The program was begun under the College of Liberal Arts but is open to students in all colleges.

The 88 students selected to study in France, Spain and Germany have an all-University average of about 3.20, de Levie said. He expressed confidence that the selected students have the maturity and academic motivation necessary to make the venture a success.

According to present plans, the students will leave by air the evening of March 31 for Europe. They will spend 10 weeks of study at the foreign institutions. Many are expected to stay in Europe for part of the summer.

Series of Meetings

A series of orientation meetings between the students, de Levie, and the program faculty advisers will be held this term to acquaint participants with practical and academic matters of the trip, the director said.

Application for the 1965 Study Abroad Program are available in the program office at 212 Willard, de Levie said. Deadline for applications to be submitted is Feb. 15, but students should return them immediately. (Continued on page three)

PSU Negroes

A Rugged Path To Equality

By JOHN THOMPSON

Negro organizations at Penn State, although diverse in scope and widely influential, have been short-lived and plagued by low membership.

A wide range of predominantly Negro organizations have existed at the University. Three fraternities, two sororities, SURE (Student Union for Racial Equality) and NAACP (National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) have charters currently in operation on campus.

Organizations in the past which have promoted Negro rights include CORE (Council on Racial Equality) and DARE (Direct Action for Racial Equality).

Other Groups

In addition, organizations of faculty and townspeople similar to the present Committee for Human Rights have existed to investigate and study Negro problems in the University community.

SURE and NAACP were formed in the fall term to "educate" students about the Negro situation. Both groups have had admitted difficulty in ob-

taining adequate student support for their efforts. SURE was organized to "promote equal rights and fair treatment for members of all races in the State College-University Park area," according to Jacob Heyman, group president during last term.

Voter Registration

Heyman is now in Atlanta, Ga., working on a voter registration drive. Current SURE president James Conahan said the group will seek to raise funds to support Heyman and other University students in such efforts.

Several SURE members are expected to work in the South on voter registration drives this summer, he said.

SURE committees have been formed to investigate discrimination complaints, housing policies and state and national racial events.

The SURE constitution, soon to be submitted to the Committee on Student Organizations, provides for "peaceful action by means of protests, picketing and sit-ins."

Second Group

The NAACP chapter is the

Freshman Sports Facing Extinction

New HUB Soon?

Final Building Plans Wanted Before June

By NANCY EGAN

The administration is hopeful that construction on the proposed Hertz Union Building addition will begin within the next year. Stanley H. Campbell, vice president for business, said yesterday he would like to have the architects' final plans and specifications for the project between now and June.

Once final plans have been submitted, it should be approximately another two months before they are approved by the Board of Trustees, Campbell said. He noted that the board, after okaying final plans, will authorize the University authorization to accept bids for the \$2 million addition.

Approved Last Year

Original sketch plans for the structure were approved by the trustees a year ago; at its meeting last week, the group approved a revised set of plans.

The chief difference between the two sets of plans, Campbell said, is that the new ones don't call so much for remodeling of the present building's interior as they do for the "addition of new space."

Revised plans were necessary, he added, to keep construction costs of the addition within the proposed budget.

The expanded HUB will include a Lion's Den three times the size of the present one, a ballroom adjoining the one located on the ground floor, and basement offices and meeting rooms for organizations. In addition, a new terrace room with kitchen facilities will be constructed.

Campbell said the addition should take approximately two years to complete. He added that this project should cap expansion of the HUB.

Trustees Approve Sketches For Four New Dormitories

Sketch plans for four new residence hall units that will house more than 1,000 students were approved at a weekend meeting of the Board of Trustees in Harrisburg.

The units, ten-floor structures, will be located northwest of East Halls and will adjoin other units already under construction, with facilities for an additional 1,000 students.

The two buildings already under construction are scheduled for completion in fall, 1965, while those for which sketches were approved are scheduled for completion the following year. Together, the six units will pad campus residence hall capacity to 12,200.



MAYNARD FERGUSON'S mighty horn will resound in Recreation Hall Sunday night at the Jazz Club-sophomore class concert as part of Sophomore Weekend. See related story on page three.

USG Winter Elex Slated for Jan. 27

Special elections will be held Jan. 27 to fill six vacant seats on the 28-seat Undergraduate Student Government Congress.

Seats belonging to Ann Tyson (West), Dave Rockenbeck (town), Jon McDonald (Pollock), Robert Hammel (West), Gregory Baurnes (Nittany) and Judy Addison (Pollock), and two additional seats in town area will be filled in the coming election.

A rise in population caused the additional town seats. George Jackson, USG president, was given Congress' approval to appoint an elections commission chairman to replace Mark Schwarz.

Edward Ablard, of the WDFM Transfer Committee, reported that tests made with a transmitter from the Bower Corp. of California at the end of fall term were "very successful."

Receives \$750

The Transfer Committee, which is testing ways to transmit WDFM radio programming to AM radios in University residence halls, received the \$750 transmitter on a trial basis Nov. 25. Further tests were thought important because of the Christmas term break. The transmitter is being returned without additional tests since the trial period has run out.

Ablard said his committee plans to ask USG for a \$150 appropriation to continue tests. The Bower Corp. has agreed to offer another transmitter on a trial basis.

Total Cost

Total cost of installation would be approximately \$5,600. The committee reported that a cheaper transmitter was available, but could not meet requirements of quality and durability.

Jackson reported that USG \$9,600 in a reserve fund that can be tapped for an important project, and might be available for the transmitter system if future tests are successful.

Two Frosh Schedules Canceled

By IRA MILLER
Assistant Sports Editor

Freshman intercollegiate athletic competition is apparently headed toward extinction at Penn State.

The University announced last night that the freshman schedules in basketball and gymnastics have been canceled.

Athletic Director Ernest McCoy is in charge of formulating all athletic policies. Though President Eric A. Walker can overrule his decisions, he prefers to leave decisions concerning intercollegiate athletics to McCoy.

However, McCoy recently returned from the NCAA convention in New York, was unavailable for comment last night. It is known, though, that he is leaving the decision on freshman schedules to the individual coaches.

Indications are that this is a prelude toward probable cancellation of all frosh schedules. However, freshman athletes would continue to practice with the varsity.

Officially, the decision on freshman schedules now rests with the individual coaches, but it appears that the University is moving toward a multi-lateral abolition policy along with Pittsburgh, Syracuse and West Virginia.

None of the coaches affected in the latest cutback, John Egli, Joe Tocci and Gene Weston, cared to comment on the cancellations, but wrestling coach Charlie Speidel said his frosh schedule will go on as planned.

"I think the choice should be up to the individual coach," Speidel said, "but I don't know where we would get our talent from if we canceled our freshman schedule."

"Even if we're the only freshman sport going, we will continue as long as the decision is up to me," Speidel added. "I have never missed a commitment or forfeited a meet since I have been here and I intend to continue (this is Speidel's 38th year)."

"If they start cutting them (frosh sports) out, it's just too bad. Someone will have to fight against it."

Reminded that the current cutback had started last fall, when the last two freshman football games were canceled, Speidel said he thought it unfair to draft a blanket rule. (Continued on page four)

Fund Drive For SURE Head Starts

The fund drive of the Student Union for Racial Equality (SURE) will continue throughout this week with SURE members seeking donations from students and townspeople in downtown State College. James Conahan, president of the group, said last night.

Conahan addressed an audience of more than 50 students gathered for SURE's first membership meeting of the year.

SURE is raising funds to support University students engaged in voter registration drives in the South. Former SURE president Jacob Heyman is now in Atlanta, Ga., working in such a drive.

The SURE president also outlined the group's purposes and activities to the prospective members.

"Education"

SURE will attempt to fight racial discrimination. Conahan said by educating University students about the Negro situation and supporting the registration drives.

During the coming term, SURE members will speak to numerous campus organizations, including the Graduate Student Association, on discrimination in the University community and in the nation, Conahan said.

SURE will also publish a newsletter, contribute articles on the race program to Critique, campus literary magazine, and arrange lectures on the situation, he said.

A hootenanny, featuring a nationally-known folk singer, is being planned for the spring term to raise funds, he said.

Milnor Alexander, SURE adviser, expressed satisfaction with the number of students at the meeting and the increasing interest students are taking in the. (Continued on page two)