

Weather Forecast:
Occasional Snow,
Cold

The Daily Collegian



Fraternity Series
Continued
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FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

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SIX CENTS

USG Congress Holds Midnight Meeting

Congressmen Voice Opinions

Thursday night the Undergraduate Student Government Congress changed its attire from coats and ties to sweatshirts and dungarees to battle Barry Clemson's eligibility for the USG presidency.

In the wake of the meeting, statements were issued by the following participants:

Celli Named Debater

By JANA SMITH

Nancy Celli of Geneseo State University of New York may not be elected President of the United States, but she was voted "Gavel Girl" of the Joseph F. O'Brien Interstate Debaters' Congress at the official banquet last night.

Four candidates presented after-dinner entertainment speeches before the Congress on "If I Were President." The other women nominated by debate committees were Sandy Morris of Slippery Rock State College, Judy Raiter of McKeesport and Nancy Swensen of Susquehanna University.

According to Miss Celli, ever since Adam first succumbed to the apple, women have been blamed for the world's misery. Her comment, "when in reality, it is the men who are the serpents," brought hisses and laughter from the predominantly male audience.

Continuing to attack her opponents she said, "Men can't get along with women or with other men." They quickly form "formal bickering contests" and wave their atom bombs as soon as they don't get their own ways.

Because no peaceful progress has been made, she resolved, "My solution is to let the fair sex run the country." Using our powers, we will bring men to their senses by confronting them with a bigger crisis than they've ever faced before.

Miss Celli proposed that Russian and American women take over the United States and force all the men to reside in Russia. She said she would also censor the mass media by putting only hairy legs in Playboy, for example.

"Then we sit back and let nature take its course," she said. Their slogan should become "united we stand, divided we fall. Soon we will have a peace treaty in their hands," Miss Celli concluded, "and we shall have national harmony as well as domestic, peaceful coexistence."

Benjamin Novak, USG president and sponsor of the resolution, said, "I think it would make a farce out of student government to allow a non-student to run for an office."

"Student government is a government by the students and if those other than students can run and hold office, I think it's a shame."

"Should a person who is not a student run, he will, I believe, not be recognized by the Administration and there will not be, in effect, a student government president."

2 Oppositions
Congressman opposed to the bill used their arguments on two major fronts:
Bruce Trotman, senior class president, said, "The issue should not be determined here (in Congress), but by the students voting in the spring elections. It's their decision, not ours."

David Stoddard, Men's Residence Council president, said, "I believe the 'ex post facto' ruling applies here."

Ex post facto means a law is not binding upon someone who commits a deed before the law is passed prohibiting it.

"The ruling would be legal and necessary after the spring term election," Stoddard said. "We cannot stop Clemson from running because he has already committed himself as a candidate."

Opposing Idea
An opposing viewpoint was expressed by Victor Hammel, East Halls congressman.

"I feel that the issue is that a non-student is attempting to be a student leader and thus making a farce of student government," he said. "However, I urge my fellow congressmen to vote with their consciences and not with their political motivations."

Campus Party chairman Leslie Evans said, "The students should have the right to elect their own candidates."

Smith Speaks Out
"I did not approve of the manner in which the proceedings were handled on all sides," said Jack Smith, freshman congressman.

"I can see both sides of the issue," he continued. "Someone who is not a student has no right, and should not be able, to run for USG office."

"But the issue is very hard to resolve, because it is almost impossible to divorce Clemson from the resolution." If Congress passes the measure, it ultimately may be the decision of the USG Supreme Court to rule on the matter.

—by Laurie Devine



YESTERDAY'S SNOWSTORM finally made it possible for students to exhibit their talents in snow sculpturing. This model was made by (l. to r.) Roy Pieroni (2nd - psychology - Allentown); Robert Haase (2nd - engineering - Waldwick, N.J.); Larry Koehler (2nd - architecture - Washington) and Sam Magrone (4th - liberal arts - Berwick).

Wet, Clinging Snow Covers Pa.

By JOEL MYERS

By far the worst storm of the winter dumped more than a foot of wet, clinging snow on central Pennsylvania yesterday and last evening.

Occasional light snow is expected to continue today and tonight, but no further accumulation is expected.

Temperatures should remain cold through the weekend and into the beginning of next week. As a result no big thaw is expected before the middle of next week at the earliest.

Ground and air travel have been greatly hampered by the storm, and many power lines and trees have snapped under the strain of heavy snow.

State police reported last night that the section of Rt. 322 between State College and Philipsburg was closed, but all other major roads in the county were open although snow-covered and slushy.

Plow All Night
Police also reported that all available cindering and plowing equipment would be operating through the night.

The storm responsible for the heavy snow moved northward from the Gulf of Mexico Thursday spreading heavy rain into western and central Pennsylvania Thursday night.

The rain changed to snow in the extreme western portions of the state after midnight as colder air moved eastward. Heavy rain changed to snow in the State College area before 8 a.m. and by noontime nearly six inches had accumulated.

The temperature stood at 37 degrees when the snow began but it quickly fell to 32 and remained between 32 and 34 the rest of the day.

Accumulations exceeded 12 inches in the higher mountain areas of western and central Pennsylvania, while mostly rain fell in eastern counties. A few inches of snow was expected in the east last night and this morning.

The forecast calls for occasional light snow today, and a high of 35 is expected. It should be partly cloudy and colder tonight with a low of 22 degrees.

"Tomorrow should be mostly cloudy with a few snow flurries possible. The high will be about 34 degrees."

Eligibility Bill Sparks Debate

By LAURIE DEVINE

At an emotion-packed midnight meeting of the Undergraduate Student Government Congress Thursday night, USG President Benjamin Novak introduced a surprise resolution which would, in effect, force presidential candidate Barry Clemson to withdraw from the spring race.

Congress, after debating the issue for over two hours, could come to no decision and voted for adjournment at 12:45 a.m.

Immediately after the assembly adjourned, Novak called a special session of Congress for 7:30 p.m. Monday in 203 Hetzel Union Building.

Novak's bill reads, "All candidates for the USG executive, class offices and

USG Congress must be full-time matriculated students of The Pennsylvania State University."

The move came a little over a week after Barry Clemson, Mississippi civil rights worker, announced his candidacy for the post of USG president under the Liberal-Campus Party banner.

Not Student
Clemson currently is not a full-time matriculated student here. He will not enroll at the University next term, but will be taking three credits by correspondence in Mississippi.

A student at the University "on and off since 1959," Clemson will matriculate here for the next fall, winter and spring terms.

He has already completed 13 terms on campus, but must attend for three more in order to graduate. His long tenure at the University is explained by the fact that he lost over 30 credits when switching majors.

The problem before the Congress became: Can Clemson run?

Debate at 10:30
The debate began at approximately 10:30 p.m., after a weary Congress had taken action on 13 legislative bills.

Then USG President Novak proposed his "matriculating student bill." He secured the vote of all but one Congressman, Bruce Trotman, to bring the issue to the floor.

According to the present USG constitution, the only requirement for a presidential candidate is a 2.0 previous term average and a 2.2 all-University average.

Following the proposal, tempers flared as campus politicians waged a verbal battle for the next two hours, and absent congressmen were summoned from their beds to provide a quorum on the issue.

Amendments Killed
Two amendments to the resolution were defeated.

Thomas Muserick, junior class president, offered an insert to the bill which would put the ruling into effect only at the end of spring term. Thus Clemson would not have been affected by the bill in any way.

James Caplan, town congressman, proposed an amendment that would require that USG candidates be University students at some time before their nomination.

Clemson Irrelevant
Throughout a major part of the debate, Novak ruled all discussions pertaining to Clemson as "irrelevant."

However, congressmen persisted in calling the debate a "political issue" and repeatedly named Clemson. Every time Clemson was brought into the issue, the chair ruled the speaker out of order.

Finally, a little after midnight, Congress voted Clemson's candidacy relevant in a roll-call vote. Debate continued until Congressmen voted to adjourn, leaving the issue to be determined Monday night.

Editorial Opinion

Still Useless?

A crafty political move initiated by Undergraduate Student Government President Benjamin Novak Thursday night might well cause irreparable damage to a promising student government at this University.

Novak's underhanded action is one of a scared politician motivated by self-perpetuation. We urge Congress to viciously defeat his resolution. This is essential if student government is to ever assume a respectable role in student affairs.

Novak's motives are transparently clear. His carefully composed resolution to enable only "full-time matriculated students" to seek USG positions is a slap in the face to USG presidential hopeful Barry Clemson.

The issue of whether or not Clemson, University student who is currently leading a civil rights drive in Mississippi, is ineligible to run is not an issue to be decided by USG at this time. The decision is the student body's and students should be given the opportunity to resolve it in the elections next term.

We do not necessarily support Clemson; we only affirm his right to seek the office.

We do not question the merit of the resolution, only the manner in which and the time at which it was presented.

The resolution is worthwhile and should be considered by Congress under other circumstances. But if Congress wishes to adopt it, it must be clearly specified that it is not effective until after the forthcoming USG elections.

Presented at this time, however, the resolution might just as well bear the name of Barry Clemson in its context.

Novak proposed the resolution at a time when Clemson was over 1,000 miles away, crusading for civil rights on the racial battlefields in Mississippi. The original date for the USG meeting was one week ago. Clemson was on campus at the time. Novak post-

(Continued on page two)

Senator Cancels; Ideas Given From Office In Washington

Ed's Note: Sen. J. William Fulbright, who was scheduled to speak on campus last night, was forced to cancel his appearance because of bad weather. His prepared speech, however, was released by his office in Washington. Following are excerpts from it.

Students and others holding tickets for the lecture are advised to keep them in case it is possible to reschedule the talk at a later date. University Lecture Series officials announced.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. J. W. Fulbright, proposes joint U.S.-Soviet ventures in operation of a Central American canal and in aid to underdeveloped countries as steps toward reducing world tensions.

Fulbright, Arkansas Democrat who heads the Senate Foreign Relations committee, said that in a divided world there is "little promise and considerable risk" in trying to force settlement of such emotional issues as disarmament and German reunification, but added that the path for resolving such issues may eventually be paved by "the advancement of a great many projects of practical cooperation."

Republican Policy
One day earlier, the Senate-House Republican leadership in Washington urged a "no concession—no deal" policy toward the Soviets.

Fulbright did not minimize the importance of efforts to seek German reunification and general disarmament, or of U.S.-Soviet differences over

Soviet refusal to pay its assessments for United Nations peace-keeping operations.

He suggested that: "The United States could propose cooperation with the Soviet Union under the auspices of an international agency, 'in a particular development project that both favor, in India or another country."

Lott Names Board of Editors

The new board of editors of The Daily Collegian was announced last night by John Lott, newly appointed Collegian editor.

Deb Stoddard (6th - journalism - Elkland) and William Lee (5th - journalism - Clearfield) will fill the post of city editor. Chosen as the new editorial editors were Mel Ziegler (5th-journalism-Seranton) and Tim Shaffer (7th-arts and letters-Butler).

Laurie Devine (6th-journalism-Valencia) and Kathy Case (5th - arts and letters-Radnor) were chosen as news editors, while Richard Spagnoli (7th - business administration - Pittsburgh) will fill the newly-created post of editorial columnist. Sally Brown (9th - journalism-

Littlestown) was chosen personnel director.

Alex Ward (8th-journalism - Falls Church, Va.) will replace Lott as sports editor.

The new editors will assume their positions during the third week of the spring term. They will hold offices until the spring term of 1966. The present editors will assist the new editors for two weeks during spring term.

The new editors replace Dennis Knecht, city editor; Nancy Egan, editorial editor; Tudi Matejczyk and Judy Mathe, news editors, and Anne Doll, personnel director.

Lott will replace John R. Thompson as editor at the beginning of the spring



NEWLY APPOINTED to The Daily Collegian Board of Editors are (seated left to right) Kathy Case, news and features editor; Deb Stoddard, city editor; John Lott, editor; Laurie Devine, news and world

Standing, William Lee, city editor; Alex Ward, sports editor; Tim Shaffer, editorial editor; Sally Brown, personnel director; Richard Spagnoli, editorial columnist; Mel Ziegler, editorial editor.

What is Extremist Group?

Lewis Gives HUAC Policies

By SANDY BERDOS

Just what is an extremist group?

This was one of the leading questions Fulbright III sought to answer in a speech in defense of the House Committee on Un-American Activities, presented to the Young Americans for Freedom Thursday night.

Fulbright III has worked for some time with the Committee, and at one time, headed its research. He has traveled throughout the country showing the controversial film "Operation Abolition," which depicts the San Francisco riots of May 1960 against the Committee.

Lewis campaigned actively with vice-presidential candidate, William E. Miller in the last election. He is the son of the conservative news analyst whose daily radio show is heard on a nationwide network.

Lewis first pointed out the large range of dissent in political thought in this country, ranging from the John Birch Society to the Americans for Democratic Action. "None of these groups," he said, are in "what Nelson A. Rockefeller describes as a mainstream of political thought," but he further stated, "These areas of dissent are political dissent and must be de-

termined by the courts, not by legal views." He quoted Robert F. Kennedy, New York Senator, as saying during his administration as Attorney General, that the Communist Party was a "Trojan horse assuming the form of a legitimate political party."

Cited Hall
He further cited Gus Hall, leader of the Communist Party in the United States, as an example of the Communist Party's dedication to the doctrine of force and violence. Hall, Lewis said, when asked if he was willing to fight for the establishment of a Communist regime in this country, replied, "Absolutely."

This dedication Lewis explained, has "alerted the Courts, the Congress and the Executive."

HUAC, Lewis further explained, uses certain criteria and safety responsibilities, before it subpoenas any person to appear before the Committee to answer charges of being a Communist. First, it must have two signed statements accusing a person of being a Communist, one from a person who is himself a known Communist, and the accused is notified of this testimony.

Secondly, the accused person must have been active in the

Boyd Will Speak At Freedom Rally

Malcolm Boyd, Episcopal clergyman, dramatist and actor, will speak at the SURE Freedom Rally at 8 p.m. tonight in Schwab sponsored by SURE, the Student Union for Racial Equality.

Boyd, called "the expresso priest" by the New York Times, will show and narrate two films, "Boy" and "Job" which illustrate aspects of Negro-white relations. A noted author, Boyd wrote the scripts for these films and produced them while serving as Episcopal chaplain at Wayne State University in Detroit.

Other features on the agenda will include guitarist-folksinger Sandy Hershman and the Penn State Freedom Singers who will ask the audience to participate in some numbers.

The rally, which is free of admission, is open to the public. However, anyone who wishes to contribute to the work of SURE may purchase patron seats for \$5.00 and \$1.00. Schwab will open at 7:30.

Boyd will also speak at 11 a.m. Sunday at the University Chapel Service in Schwab. He is widely known for his ministry in coffee houses near campuses and in urban areas. Boyd has served as Episcopal chaplain at Wayne State University in Detroit.

A trilogy of films written and produced by Boyd will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. The films, all concerned with the general topic of race relations, are entitled "Boy," "Job" and "A Study in Color." "Boy" and "Job" will also be seen Saturday evening at the SURE rally.

A discussion will follow the showing at Wesley Foundation. Admission is free but an offering will be taken to support the civil rights cause in Mississippi. The films will be seen on television in this area on several

Boyd To Talk, Play Tonight At Jawbone

Malcolm Boyd will be a busy man on campus this weekend. Besides highlighting the SURE Freedom Rally at 8 p.m. today in Schwab, the clergyman dramatist and racial demonstrator will appear at the Jawbone tonight "around 10 p.m."

There, he will hold forth with his guitar, possibly some of his poetry and/or drama and candid observations. The Jawbone opens at 8 p.m.

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