

USG Sanctions Eligibility Resolution



A CONFERENCE with the parliamentarian, spirited debate and determined voting characterized the Undergraduate Student Government Congress meeting last night. Here, left to right, are David DeMuck, USG treasurer, Benjamin Novak, USG president, Paul McPherson, acting parliamentarian, and Ronald Faucher,

USG vice president. Novak relinquished his gavel to Faucher a number of times during the meeting, while the Congress discussed a bill proposed by the USG president. Novak chaired his last meeting as USG president yesterday. He will graduate at the end of this term.

Not with a whimper but a bang... That's how the political open season ended last night. The Undergraduate Student Government Congress accepted a compromise resolution enabling Barry Clemson, Mississippi civil rights worker, to seek the USG presidency in next term's elections.

Congress has been embroiled in heated debate since last Thursday's midnight meeting over Clemson's eligibility for the office.

Controversy flared because Clemson, who has not been matriculated here since last spring, previously had said he would not be enrolled here during the coming spring term. He said he intended to return to the University for the academic year '65-'66, beginning with the fall term.

By Proxy

But Clemson announced by proxy at the conclusion of the Congress meeting that he had enrolled (yesterday) "as a full-time matriculated student for the spring term."

The 23-year-old civil rights worker has been vying for the Campus-Liberal Party endorsement for the USG presidency since announcing his candidacy two weeks ago in *The Daily Collegian*.

A student at the University on and off since 1959, Clemson has already completed 13 terms on campus. He must attend for three more in order to graduate, because he lost over 30 credits when switching majors at one time.

The legality of Clemson's candidacy, which has enmeshed the assembly since last Thursday's emotion-packed meeting, was peacefully resolved last night with the passage of Senior Class President Bruce Trotman's resolution. It reads:

"In order to be eligible for a USG executive office, a person must be able to qualify as a full-time undergraduate student here at the time of his announced candidacy, and if elected, must be enrolled as a full-time student at the University Park campus for at least two full terms during his term of office."

Trotman's compromise bill brings to a close

four days of political haranguing since last week's heated USG meeting.

At that session USG President Benjamin Novak introduced a surprise resolution which would make any attempt of Clemson's to seek elective office illegal.

"All candidates for the USG executive, class offices and USG Congress must be full-time, matriculated students of The Pennsylvania State University," Novak's bill read.

Congressmen, some summoned from their beds to provide a quorum, debated the issue for over two hours, until finally adjourning at 12:45 a.m. with no decision.

In the interim between the two meetings, Congressmen issued statements opposing the resolution because it was either deemed *ex post facto* or out of the realm of Congressional action. Others supported Novak's proposal, saying it was "ridiculous to let a non-student run for USG office."

Reconsideration

That's how the matter stacked up when Congress reconvened in special session last night to reconsider the problem.

Action began with a substitute motion to Novak's original bill.

Introduced by Pollock Congressman Addie Andrews, the resolution provided that all USG candidates be full-time matriculated students here "at the time they are recognized by the elections commission as the legal candidates."

Miss Andrews' bill further provided that all candidates "must assure the elections commission in writing that they shall serve at least four of the five terms which he is elected." The bill was to go into effect "as of June 12, 1965."

As soon as this resolution was submitted Trotman countered with his compromise.

In a complicated parliamentary procedure tangle, Congress approved Trotman's resolution, rejecting the motions of both Miss Andrews and Novak.

After the Clemson controversy was settled, Novak took the floor to deliver farewell remarks to Congress and his special aides. He said that

while he had not achieved all of his goals as USG President, he hoped that the course had been set for effective student government action in the future.

The retiring USG head, whose duties will be assumed by Vice President Ronald Faucher until spring elections are completed, pointed to enactment of the solicitations rule as an accomplishment of his administration.

The rule, completely approved by the University Senate a week ago today, gives USG the power to regulate student fund drives on campus.

Bad Publicity

Congress now has the power to pass "laws" because of the solicitation rule and should assert its authority, Novak said. He said congressmen should learn to live with "bad publicity" and not be disturbed by it in the course of their duties.

Novak also said he "may not have been the best president in terms of organization and administration" but that he hoped the "hard work and effort" of his administration would not come to naught.

The president, whose own election last spring was by one of the closest margins in history, thanked the "82 persons" who had termed the election in his favor and made him the first Liberal Party candidate to win a USG executive post.

He also expressed his thanks to the present congressmen for their support and said the new structure of USG, as established by the revised constitution enacted last fall, pointed toward more productive student government during the coming year.

Novak said he had learned the only way to deal with "no's" from the administration is to ask "why" and then circumvent their opposition. "They will never change," he said, but added that a responsible student government could work out meaningful compromise with them.

Novak made no direct reference to his defeat on the Clemson controversy, or to the upcoming spring elections except to say that when elected last spring he had promised only to "make things exciting" and he felt he had achieved that goal.

The Daily Collegian



FOR A BETTER PENN STATE

VOL. 65, No. 91

UNIVERSITY PARK, PA., TUESDAY MORNING, MARCH 9, 1965

SIX CENTS

AWS To Conduct Apartment Poll

Recommends Continuation

Buck Reports 30 Books Sold

Although the number of book orders contracted by the Undergraduate Student Government Book Ordering Service did not reach previous estimates, BOS Chairman Alan Buck plans to recommend that the USG Congress continue the ordering service during the 1966 winter term.

"We expected a small amount of orders, but nothing this small," continued David Zurdorfer, BOS vice-chairman, in reference to the 30 book orders which the service placed yesterday with New York publishers. Zurdorfer said the BOS committee had reduced its expectations from "four figures to three," because people are naturally "suspicious" of any new enterprise.

Zurdorfer attributed the small number of books mainly to the fact that the BOS was unable to offer students a "decent returns policy." He said the majority of publishers would not give cash refunds for returned books, but rather turn the money into credit toward other books.

He explained this return policy put students at a disadvantage in the event of departmental changes in book lists or changes in course scheduling. "If the BOS were operating with more capital," Zurdorfer said, "we could refund the students' money and use the credit in our future ordering."

He added that USG could not be expected to appropriate the necessary capital to BOS since the success of such an operation is "very difficult to gauge."

"Better Organized" Zurdorfer also said the entire program could have been "better organized." "The BOS

needs time, money and experience in order to run efficiently." He noted the short amount of time (less than a month) allotted to develop the service was a drawback to its final success.

The committee had only made approximately 25 working agreements with more than 50 publishers contacted. Zurdorfer said many of the 25 publishers were still in the dark as to "what kind of operation we are running."

Additional time to work with publishers would have put the BOS on a more solid footing from the beginning, he said.

The vice-chairman expressed complete confidence in the eventual success of the project. "The vast majority of students are in favor of a student-run book ordering service. The idea is so solid, it can only get better each time it's tried," he added. He hoped USG would also acquire more confidence

in the project and "put up more money."

USG should continue to publish book lists even if Congress decides to withdraw its support of the BOS, Zurdorfer added. "These lists," he said, "will enable a limited number of students, depending on where they live, to get books at prices cheaper than those of the downtown stores."

He added that in most cases students will receive approximately

more money.

USG should continue to publish book lists even if Congress decides to withdraw its support of the BOS, Zurdorfer added. "These lists," he said, "will enable a limited number of students, depending on where they live, to get books at prices cheaper than those of the downtown stores."

He added that in most cases students will receive approximately

more money.

USG should continue to publish book lists even if Congress decides to withdraw its support of the BOS, Zurdorfer added. "These lists," he said, "will enable a limited number of students, depending on where they live, to get books at prices cheaper than those of the downtown stores."

He added that in most cases students will receive approximately

more money.

USG should continue to publish book lists even if Congress decides to withdraw its support of the BOS, Zurdorfer added. "These lists," he said, "will enable a limited number of students, depending on where they live, to get books at prices cheaper than those of the downtown stores."

He added that in most cases students will receive approximately

more money.

USG should continue to publish book lists even if Congress decides to withdraw its support of the BOS, Zurdorfer added. "These lists," he said, "will enable a limited number of students, depending on where they live, to get books at prices cheaper than those of the downtown stores."

He added that in most cases students will receive approximately

more money.

Questionnaire, Letter Sent To Parents

The Association of Women Students, working with the offices of the dean of women and the dean of men will send a letter and questionnaire to a sampling of University students' parents in order to get an opinion on its proposed amendment to the University policy concerning visitations to downtown residences.

The letter and the accompanying questionnaire will reach parents some time before the term break. Student Affairs Research recommended to AWS that a 10 per cent sampling of parental opinion would make valid evidence for the proposal's hearing before the University Senate committee on Student Affairs.

The proposed policy amendment states: "Under socially accepted conditions any undergraduate student who has parental permission, which is on file with the office of the dean of men or dean of women, to visit a member of the opposite sex in a residence in State College may do so."

Both Responsible Under the current ruling, no undergraduate men or women are allowed to visit downtown living quarters of the opposite sex, and both men and women are held responsible for infractions of the rule.

AWS defines a socially acceptable conditions as those in which the living room is separate from the sleeping quarters.

Women of sophomore standing, according to AWS plans, will be allowed to visit the downtown residences if they have parental permission. In the case of transfer students, they will be allowed visitations after one term on campus.

Suspension Penalty Penally recommendations under the proposed amendment to the University policy state that the student who violates the ruling would be suspended or dismissed from the University.

AWS is sending the letters and questionnaires to parents to receive opinions, not definite permission for students to visit downtown residences.

Reasons behind the proposed amendment state that present ruling has led to many administrative problems because of its limited effectiveness. The letter to parents points out that covenants cannot be reached in case of emergency, and the new ruling will eliminate this because they will be required to sign out for the address they intend to visit.

AWS has stressed that any and all opinions on the proposed policy change will be welcomed. Further, the organization asks that students urge their parents to consider the letters and questionnaire and return them to the AWS office by April 1.

years ago.

Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, a Republican, solicited the names of potential trustees from the county GOP chairman, who accordingly submitted a list from which four Republicans were selected.

Although this may seem to be sufficient reason to regard the board skeptically, the problem doesn't end there because Sullivan County, a nationally famous resort area about 80 miles northwest of New York, is beset with sectional problems.

One of the county's 15 townships—and the second largest—was aroused at the Rockefeller appointments because only one of its residents was named to the SCCC board. In contrast, the two other largest towns were represented by two men each.

When after 19½ months of deliberation, the board finally agreed by a razor-thin one-vote margin, to select a site at the county seat, the sectionalism latent in Sullivan surfaced.

As a result, the trustees were pressured, as were the county board of supervisors (commissioners in Pennsylvania), to rescind their site resolution—which they did 17 days later.

Situation Unresolved As of this writing, there is extreme disgust at the maneuverings and machinations involved in the site selection, which is important because of the economic benefits the township finally chosen will derive.

In addition, there are whisperings of whether Sullivan County really needs, or deserves, a college.

If the question of politics can be nullified, and if the problem of sectionalism does not crop up, this system would almost certainly resolve Pennsylvania's quandary as to priorities while assuring the students of Pennsylvania uniformly good education throughout the state.



SENIOR CLASS PRESIDENT Bruce Trotman emphasizes a point last night at the Undergraduate Student Government Congress meeting. Trotman's proposal to let students who will be full-time, matriculated students for at least two terms run for USG offices passed Congress by a 16-7 margin. The legislation will permit civil rights worker Barry Clemson to run for the USG presidency.

Workshop Series Scheduled by IFC For Spring Term

With "Cooperation" as its over-all theme, the Interfraternity Council's 1965 Workshop program will be held Monday and Tuesday, March 29 and 30, the first two days of spring term classes.

The Workshop program will feature individual work sessions in nine specialized areas of fraternity life, and a keynote address by Weldon P. Shofstall, dean of students at Arizona State University and a noted speaker of fraternities.

The nine basic workshops and their chairmen, as announced by Workshops Chairman James Hicks, are:

President's, Bert Velinski, Beta Theta Pi; Treasurer's, John Boniface, Pi Kappa Alpha; House Manager's, Mike Friedman, Tau Epsilon Pi; Rush, Mike Carbone, Pi Kappa Alpha; Caterer's, Don Milligan, Delta Phi; Pledge Educator's, Glenn Bush, Pi Kappa Phi; Social, Mike Kirschner, Phi Sigma Delta; Alumni and Public Relations, Mike Frischorn, Tau Kappa Epsilon; and Scholarship, Jim Huck, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Minutes of the workshop meetings, compiled by sisters

Occasional Snow Expected Today

Occasional light snow is expected today and snow flurries are indicated for tonight, but accumulations should be no more than an inch or two. Today's high will be about 38.

It will become somewhat colder with increasing winds tonight and tomorrow. A low of 24 is expected tonight and a high of 35 is indicated for tomorrow.

The total accumulation of snow from last Friday's big storm was 15.9 inches, but because the snow was so wet and packed down as it fell the greatest measured snow depth was 13 inches.

MRC Plans Elections, Programs

Preparation for elections and the launching of a newly-organized commission system are the two big projects on tap for the Men's Residence Council next term.

Nominations for the three executive positions — president, vice president and secretary-treasurer — will be held March 30 and election of officers will take place at the April 6 meeting.

According to David Stoddart, MRC president, a new regulation barring any executive officer from holding a position in an individual living area, will go into effect at that time.

He said this ruling will enable officers to devote all their time to one position, as well as held eliminate any conflict of interests.

Increased Activity A new program, laying emphasis on increased activity in individual living units, will also be initiated.

(Continued on page three)

Critique: Back in the Black

As Critique's sales reached the 1,000 mark, Jerry Lieberman, a member of the board of editors, announced the magazine made a profit on its first issue and was operating in the black again.

During the four-day sales campaign, Critiques were sold on campus at the Hietzel Union Building, the Mall, the YAF, sponsored Fulton J. Lewis, III speech, the Sure Freedom Rally, and at the Jawbone Coffee House.

Lieberman said copies of Critique will continue to be sold downtown at Graham's, Nittany News and the Pennsylvania Bookshop.

Fifteen hundred copies of the first issue were printed; however, some of the magazines had to be rejected because of printing and assemblage errors.

Reaction to the first Critique

has been uniformly favorable. Lieberman noted. There have been some requests for poetry in the magazine, but none was submitted for the March issue, the board member said.

Requests for faculty contributions, mailed last week, have started to come in, Lieberman added. The monetary contributors will also receive copies of Critique.

The editors have also received some literary contributions from faculty members.

The magazine's editorial board is now considering contributions for the April issue. Lieberman said enough material has now been received, but the board is anxious to receive "a quality poetry, prose and fiction."

Format Change Planned Some major format changes are now being planned. Lieberman said. They will include improvements in makeup, perhaps using a new method of printing.

Last Friday the editors discussed ways of streamlining preparation for next issue. Acceptance procedure and improvement distribution were the main points of discussion.

All manuscripts received by Critique are now given approval by the entire board. It was decided to make this operation more efficient, that three of the editors should pre-read manuscripts before they are read at board meetings.

The board also decided to give each forthcoming issue a central theme.

Final preparations for the April issue, including mimeographing and stapling, will be completed before spring registration.