USG To Consider Senate Issue Today

By RICHARD WIESENHUTTER

Collegian USG Reporter The question of more student representation in University governmental structure, a theme running through Undergraduate Student Government deal-

ings in the past three weeks will hit the congressional floor again tonight. At a USG meeting at 7 p.m. in 203 Hetzel Union Building, Congress will continue last week's discussion on Town Congressman Bruce Macomber's bill to reconstitute the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs to include equal, voting representatives of teaching faculty and students."

Congress will also consider a bill involving student representation on the new Faculty Senate's proposed committees dealing with different facets of student life on campus.

The new Faculty Senate has proposed the establishment of approximately 10

Congress To Vote On Representation

committees to work on campus issues affecting students. The proposal is still in the planning stages and will be until the new Faculty Senate meets in Jan-

"The USG bill," Richard Kalich, USG president, said, "calls for Congression of the control of th work on ideas on what we feel student representation on these committees should be such as how many students should be on each committee.
Immediate Effects

Macomber's bill to revamp, the existing Senate Committee on Student Affairs would have more immediate effects if passed. Tabled last week due to a lack of time for intensive discussion, the bill calls for a new student-teaching faculty committee to review the currrent student rules and regulations and a stu-

override any decisions the committee makes, according to the bill, but administrators would be welcome "in an ex-officio capacity to provide pertinent in-formation" to the committee. Only students and teaching faculty, the bill reads, will vote on the final reformulation of policies and rules,

Congress last week was undecided on the definition of a teaching faculty member. The question has also plagued Stu-dents for a Democratic Society currently pushing for a student-teaching faculty Senate to replace the existing old Senate and new Faculty Senate. Severed relations between USG and SDS after per-sonality clashes and disagreement on the

dent body referendum for approval of the newly interpreted rules.

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Term Defined

The USG Congress agreed at last week's meeting that a teaching faculty member "teaches at least one course per term and has the rank of assistant, associate or full professor. He is not listed on any major Administrative staff." But at the close of the meeting, Congress was still uncertain about the best way to distinguish between often interrelated faculty and Administrative

As an attempt to smooth out any future student-administration representative problems, USG executives have submitted a "long-range planning committee act" for congressional consideration to-

Investigating Committee

The act calls for the establishment of a committee "to investigate and propose methods for the assimilation of all phases of student government with the dynamic change of the University.

The committee would be composed of ex-officio congressional members, the USG president, and faculty and administrators appointed by the committee chairman. Kalich explained that the committee

would deal with University proposed goals and how student government would effectively work under major organizational

In addition to student representation bills, Congress will also face Freshman Class President Tim Houlihan's first piece

of legislation. Houlihan has submitted a resolution to establish a freshman class subsidiary fund through the Association of Student Activities.

ASA Loan

His bill calls for a maximum loan of \$10,000 from ASA for the present, and all future, freshman classes for "one major event to form the basis of a class treasury" to be used towards the class

According to the bill, the loan will be paid back from the net profits from the event at a rate of 10 per cent interest. In case of a financial loss on the event, the bill stipulates that the class will pay the loan back from the profits of all future programs "until the debt is paid." In this case, the interest rate would jump to 20 per cent.

Also on the agenda is a bill for USG appropriations on \$150 to pay the tuition costs of five USG-selected in the National Training Laboratory.

from the associated press

News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

The World

38 Killed In Brazilian Crash

NIOPOLIS, Brazil — A crowded Brazilian commuter train heading for Rio de Janeiro from working-class suburbs ran through stop signals yesterday and collided head on with another train. Police said 38 were known dead and more than 200 injured, 15 in critical condition.

Railroad officials said the Rio-bound train left the suburb of Novo Iguacu in the pre-dawn darkness, ran through stop signals and slammed into the train headed for Novo Iguacu. The first car of the three-car Rio-bound train ripped open at impact and scattered passengers and wreckage across the

nipact and scattered passengers and wreckings defends the tracks, witnesses said.

Ned Barcellos Pereira, a passenger in the third car of the commuter train, said, "There was a sharp crush, then a lot of panic. You could hear screams coming from the front two cars." Pereira reported that all three cars were front two cars. 1616111 loaded with passengers.

Action Picks Up in Vietnam

SAIGON — U.S. Army, Marine and South Vietnamese
units battled enemy troops yesterday in two sectors 350 miles apart as guerrilla gunners downed two more American aircraft. The air losses in the south were a Marine helicopter and an Air Force F100 Super Sabre Jet. The crewmen of both were rescued. Ground action picked up after five days of bad weather

had restricted U.S. bombing and reconnaissance missions

over North Vietnam. In other action two Marine companies and two South Vietnamese companies—about 600 men in all—reported killing 14 North Vienamese regulars in heavy fighting with a Communist force of undetermined size 10 miles south of the demilitarized zone between the two Vietnams. A U.S. 1st Infantry Division battalion-600 or 700 of the 30,000 Americans committed to Operation Attleboro stirred up light but consistent contact with hard-core forces of the Viet Cong, 60 miles northwest of Saigon. Meanwhile the count of enemy dead in Operation Attleboro rose to 965 with the discovery of 15,

reported killed in air strikes.

Viet Cong mortar shells exploded after nightfall at the command post of the U.S. 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, 40 miles west of Saigon. Casualties were reportedly light.

The Nation Johnson Operation Successful

WASHINGTON - President Johnson came through tandem operations on his throat and abdomen in cheerful,

satisfactory shape yesterday. Doctors reported no signs of

cancer after an operation to remove a polyp on a vocal

chord and to close an old incision from a gall bladder

a period of four to five weeks and to keep the use of his voice at minimum," White House press secretary Bill Moyers reported. He added that the President will suffer

three or four weeks of pain and discomfort as a result of the throat operation. The President also has a touch of

Four hours out of surgery, Johnson was smiling, touching thumb and fingertip in an "okay" sign and actually talking in a hoarse whisper in a 17-minute meeting with reporters. Mrs. Johnson was asked if she ever had seen the President speechless before. "No," she smiled. "And we're going to make the most of it."

Jury Debates Sheppard Verdict

CLEVELAND — A jury sat once again in judgment on Samuel H. Sheppard, following his second trial in the

In a 40-minute charge to the jury, Common Pleas Judge Francis J. Talty gave them three possible verdicts with which to climax a 3½-week trial that begun Oct. 24. They are: guilty of second-degree murder—punishable by life imprison-

manslaughter carrying a one- to 10-year prison term with parole possible after 11 months; acquittal and Sheppard's final

release from a charge that has hung over his head since

Sheppard, 42, was sentenced to life Dec. 21, 1954 for second-degree murder after a nine-week trial. On July 16, 1964 he was released in \$10,000 bail from the Ohio State

Penitentiary. Last June 6, in a review of this decision, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered a new trial on grounds the "prejudicial publicity" and "a carnival atmosphere" at the first trial tainted the conviction.

Gemini Astronauts Hailed

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla.—With kisses of joy from relatives and ringing applause from the launch team, America's

champion Gemini 12 pilots returned to Cape Kennedy yesterday wishing "every person in the world" could have

Wearing blue flight suits and beaming with pride, the pilots, Edwin E. Aldrin and James A. Loyell Jr., landed

here in separate Navy planes at 11 a.m. after a two-hour trip from the aircraft carrier Wasp, which recovered them Tuesday from the western Atlantic.

The State

Scranton Appointee Approved by Senate

HARRISBURG — Gov. Scranton yesterday named Philadelphia Republican leader William A. Meehan to an interim appointment on the Pennsylvania Turnpike Com-

mission; giving the GOP an edge in the political control

of the agency.

Meehan's appointment to the \$15,000 position had

failed to win Senate confirmation for the past two years, when the Democratic minority refused to provide the six

votes necessary for a two-tunus majority.

Meehan will serve only through the 1967 legislative session unless confirmed to a full 10-year term by the Senate. If not confirmed, his interim appointment automatically expires at the end of the 1967 session.

There are approximately 1,000 patronage jobs involved in control of the Turnpike Commission.

votes necessary for a two-thirds majority.

1954 and has already cost him nine years in prison.

with parole possible after 10 years; guilty of first degree

bursitis in his right shoulder, Moyers said.

murder of his wife Marilyn, 12 years ago.

squeezed inside their spaceship.

Doctors ordered him "to make no formal speeches for

Singers in HUB Show

THE NEW SOCIETY SINGERS, a group started by Randy Sparks of New Christy Minstrels fame, appeared last night at the

Hetzel Union Building under the sponsorship of the HUB Committees.

PR Workshop **Registration Continues**

Theta Sigma Phi Project

Registration for the upcoming Public Relations Workshop continues today and tomorrow on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building.

The Public Relations Workshop, a new service project sponsored by Theta Sigma Phi, national fraternity for women in journalism and communications, is open to all students and student groups.

"We're sponsoring something that's been needed for a long time at this University," said Laurie Devine, workshop chairman. "We are having a day-long forum plus small group information sessions so students will have some idea of how to plan, promote and financially follow through with extensive campus publicity."

The P.R. Workshop, to be held Saturday, Jan. 7, in the HUB, will feature verbal and written tips on how to utilize inexpensive HUB promotion aids, how to save money and time on advertising and how to insure proper radio and newspaper coverage.

"It's absolutely amazing how many people and student groups blunder when it comes to publicity," TSP President Deborah Stod-dard said, "The Public Relations Workshop is designed to transmit enough enthusiasm and know-how that students will be able to project the best possible image of them- over after graduation. selves and their groups."

All those interested should register in the HUB today and tomorrow, Miss Stoddard messages across to the student body," Miss said, so the workshop can be better tailored Devine said. "The Public Relations Workshop to meet the needs of the students in terms will try to offer viable answers for both of both numbers and specific interests.

Each person registering must pay a \$3 fee to cover costs of obtaining adequate written material for everyone attending the workshop. "We must know, by the end of this term, how many persons will be at the workshop so we can supply enough materials and physical facilities," Miss Devine said.

Format of the workshop will include panel discussions on general information in the morning (10 a.m. to noon) and small group discussion and question and answer sessions in the afternoon (1 p.m. to 3:30 p.m.).

The panel discussion will include William F. Fuller, manager of Associated Stu-dent Activities, on HUB publicity facilities; John D. Vairo, assistant professor of journalism, on general and specific public relations principles; Phil Guagnano, WDFM station manager, on town and campus radio opportunities; Helen Van Norden, business manager for The Daily Collegian, on Collegian and Centre Daily Times advertising policies, rates and deadlines; and Miss Devine and Miss Stoddard, members of the Collegian Board of Editors, on Collegian news and editorial policy and how to use them.

Miss Stoddard emphasized that the workshop can be "of practical benefit" to all students, because information offered will provide general publicity cues which can carry

"Almost every student group is either worried about its image or how to get its

Artist Series Tickets Still Available

Symphony Due Friday

Tickets for Friday's performance by the Chicago Symphony Orchestra remain available 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through tomorrow at the Hetzel Union desk. HUB desk officials reported yesterday that approximately 2,400 tickets had been disstributed to the student body. Sales to

the general public amounted to about 400. The Chicago Symphony, brought to the University by the Artists Series, will appear at 8:30 p.m. tomorow in Rec Hall. The orchestra, under the direction of Jean Martinon, will perform Overture, The Roman Carnival by Berlioz, Symphony No. 4 by Beethoven and Stravinsky's Petrouchka, Burlesque in Four

Beethoven's Symphony No. 4 in B flat major, Opus 60, follows.

Very little is known of the composition of Beethoven's Fourth Symphony and Beethoven's sketches show

that work on the Fifth and Sixth Symphonies had already begun before the Fourth was completed in 1806. It is, however, regarded as among the merriest and most approachable of Beethoven's major works and while overshadowed in size by the other symphonies, it reveals

the composer's happiest side. Following intermission, the Orchestra will present Stravinsky's Petrouchka, will present Stravinsky's Petrouchka, Burlesque in Four Scenes, first heard in Paris in 1911. The Friday night per-formance however, will be the revised version of Petrouchka which Stravinsky published in 1947.

The symphony, which celebrates its 75th anniversary this year, is considered one of the world's greatest orchestras. The third oldest in the United States, and the only to maintain a permanent home in the Orchestra Hall, Chicago, it was founded in 1891 by Theodore Thomas.

It achieved international acclaim under the late Fritz Reiner and retained its popularity when the chain of command passed to Martinon in 1963.

The Chicago Symphony maintains its own training orchestra in The Civic Orchestra of Chicago. This pactice seems to be one reason for the rave notices

The San Francisco News Call Bulletin says, "Here's an orchestra which has absolutely no dead wood in it. Every man was hand-picked." From the Los Angeles Times: "The Chicago Symphony has achieved its own type of sound, which is the ear-mark of a first class orchestra. The string tone is pure and shining and susceptible to an astonishing variety of dynamic gradation. The woodwinds are supple and transparent and the solo players of flute, oboe and clari-

Wirtz Criticizes **Draft System**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz, calling the military draft unfair, yesterday proposed a national "opportunity board" to register youths for community service, education and job training as well as militry service.

He said it could be tried on a voluntary basis first, and possibly made compulsory later if necessary.

Wirtz told Catholic University students they were dealing with "a Selective Service System more haphazard and inequitable than any method yet tried or suggested for selection for military service."

In his prepared speech, he said the present draft system "almost compels, as I see it, some kind of lottery system for selection for military service."

Wirtz was the second major Johnson administration official to suggest a draft lottery, which is opposed by the Selective Service.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara said in a Harvard University interview earlier this month that a national lottery would help in "eliminating the deficiencies" of the present draft system.

Both Wirtz and McNamara said specific action should await the report of the National Commission on Selective

Service appointed by President Johnson. The report is !

due in January. The commission is also considering "a broad-scale

national service program." Wirtz suggested his national "opportunity board"

proposal be tried first on an entirely voluntary basis. He proposed that every

boy and girl register with the community at age 18, that the community have the obligation of providing every youth two years of further education, job training or a job, or a community service program, and "that it be recognized as the youth's obligation, in return, to use this opportunity."

On the possibility of making such registration compulsory, Wirtz said:



W. WILLARD WIRTZ

"It would be precisely those who present the most serious problems, both for themselves and for the community, who would fail to take advantage of any or all of the options which were offered them; and their continuing misdemeanors would make a new system seem not to be working even if it were in fact improving the general situation materially."

Wirtz called the unfairness of the present military draft system only part of an infinitely larger problem of providing opportunity for all American youths.

"There is as much reason, and more, to require every American youth to 'register' for living as for fighting," he

Student Affairs Committee Extends Voting To All Student Representatives removed at the student's request and that they are always removed at graduation. The Committee then debated By LESLIE KAY

Collegian Administration Reporter

Five student representatives will have voting privileges on the University Senate Committee on Student Affairs, it was decided Tuesday. Until now, only two students were allowed to vote, while three remained ex-officio non-voting mem-

Representing the student body will be Charlene Rulif-son, chairman of the AWS Women's Judicial Board; Barry Brandeis, president of the Organization of Student Government Associations; Richard Kalich, president of the Undergraduate Student Government; Charles Smith, president of the Graduate Students Association; and Emmett Stine, chairman of

Men's Tribunal. These five will participate with the seven voting and ex-officio faculty members, of the Committee until its demise at the end of this term. Committee structure

ate, which will take over in January, has not yet been decided.

marks on students' transcripts. Merle Campbell, acting vice president for students'

The Committee also questioned the necessity of entering disciplinary probation out that these marks may be Santalian etitae etitae de logio de la comparimente

'Cage the Panther' Pep Rally Slated For Old Main Lawn

Dave Handler, pep rally chairman said the classes chose the Old Main lawn for the rally because it is the traditional location of pep rallies at the University and because Pitt is the Lion's oldest traditional rival.

State Blue Band, and the Nittany Lion. Jack Hatter, of WDFM's Road Show will be the master of ceremonies. The motorcade for the pep rally will begin at Phi Sigma Delta Fraternity at 6:15 p.m., proceed through East, Nittany and Pollock Residence Hall areas to the

pep rally will excede the successes of past rallies.' urges the whole university to turn out to support the

"Everyone will be there," he said, "and if you're anyone, you'll be there too." for the New University Sen-

Craig, assistant professor of plant breeding, Joseph J. Cramer, assistant professor of accounting, Barnes W. Mc-Cormick, professor of aerospace engineering, Guy E. Rindone, associate professor

of ceramic technology, Walter I. Thomas, head of the department of agronomy, Harold B. White, associate professor of physical education, and Campbell.

whether it was necessary to link disciplinary with aca-

demic performance at all, but

Also under discussion was

the problem of the lack of student awareness. Although

students may find out about their rights in the Guide to

University Regulations, some

members said that this was

not enough. Again, no conclu-

sion was reached, and the discussion was tabled for

further consideration at a later date.

Faculty members of the Committee are: Richard

no conclusion was reached.

Tonight at 7:15 p.m. the Classes of 1966-70 will sponsor a "traditional" All-University Pep Rally on the lawn in front of Old Main. The theme of the rally is "Cage the Panther"."

Participants in the rally will include the cheerleaders, the entire football coaching staff and team, Penn

Old Main lawn.

Handler said that the classes are "hoping that this