

# Senate Hears Disciplinary Proposals

By MIKE SERRILL  
Collegian Staff Writer  
The University Senate Committee on Undergraduate Student Affairs passed by consensus Monday a proposal which would prohibit the placing of a student's disciplinary record on the transcript of his scholastic record. It also passed a proposal giving the Undergraduate Student Government Men's Tribunal and Women's Judicial primary jurisdiction and decision-making power in all disciplinary matters. The University Senate will act on the proposals at its June meeting. At yesterday's Senate meeting, four student members of the Student Affairs Committee gave a presentation designed to provide background and justification for its proposals. The committee, since the recent reorganization of the Senate Committee system, is made up of six students and six faculty members. James Gould said the present policy of including disciplinary records

on transcripts is "punitive," and therefore inconsistent with what should be the purpose of disciplinary action, to educate and rehabilitate.

According to Pamela Olson, under the present disciplinary system reports of student misconduct are first registered with the offices of the Dean of Men and Women, and are given to the Tribunals or Judicials for consideration at the discretion of the Dean of Men or Women. Furthermore, the Tribunals and Judicials may only recommend what action should be taken.

Under the system proposed by the Student Affairs Committee, all reports of student misconduct would be first considered by the student courts. The student courts would be permitted to decide the proper punishment for misconduct. Then, as under the present system, the Deans' offices would review each case.

If a student desires privacy, Gould said, he would be permitted to take his case directly to the Dean of Men or

Women. The proposed changes in the disciplinary system were constructed at the request and under the advice of Dean of Women Dorothy L. Harris. A recent USG resolution also suggested reform of the system.

Gould said in his speech to the Senate that his committee's recommendations have a twofold purpose: to give the students more responsibility, and to clear up the confusion on the part of the student body about the role of the Deans of Men and Women.

"They consider themselves to be advisers," said committee member Jeffrey Polaski, but the vast majority of the student body consider them to be disciplinarians.

Polaski elaborated on the alleged confusion of the students as to the role of the administration in general. He described the gradual increase in administrative power which has been given to the students, and suggested that there are still many unsolved prob-

lems. He said the students resent being disciplined for off-campus offenses both by the civil authorities and by the University.

He also said "the students see the administration as carrying out the policy of in loco parentis," considering itself to be the students' parents away from home.

Senate Secretary J. H. Britton read a list of five resolutions recently passed by USG and submitted to the Senate for consideration. The resolutions included recommendations that a Student Traffic Appeals Court be established, a protest of the University's "balanced program" policy, and a demand that no speaker be denied the right to speak on the campus because he lacks administration approval.

The resolutions were referred to appropriate Senate Committees.

Britton also read a letter to the Senate from the Organization of Student Government Associations, which

represents the students of the Commonwealth Campuses, demanding that a member of OSGA be placed on the Senate Committee for Undergraduate Student Affairs. Senate Chairman Henry Sams said that it would be inappropriate for the Senate to handle the matter, and referred it to USG.

Sams commented after the meeting that "the faculty members (making up the Senate) are very much impressed with the work of the students on the (Senate) committees." The Senate was reorganized winter term in order that it include only faculty members with students on its nine standing committees. It formerly consisted of 60 per cent administration members and 40 per cent faculty members.

Sams said that he has "not received one complaint" about any student committee member. He said "the students provide the Senate with a very healthy new base of operations," and praised the students for their industriousness.

He suggested that the students who are members of the Senate Committees, constitute "an advisory board for the Collegian." The advisory board would have no power over the policy of the newspaper, he said, but would be able to criticize and offer constructive recommendations. He said that such a board, because of its intimacy with the faculty and Senate, would be able "to develop leads that might otherwise be invisible."

Newly elected USG Vice-President Jon Fox, in an interview after the Senate meeting, predicted that "all that is going to be done next year is going to depend on the effectiveness of the student members on the University Senate Committees. It is this USG administration's wish that the advent of student representation on the Senate Committee that students realize that their demands will no longer fall on seemingly deaf ears. It's great that USG can depend on somebody other than themselves to get things done."

## Weather Forecast:

Mostly sunny and cooler today. High near 56. Fair and cold tonight. Low 32-37. Mostly sunny and mild tomorrow. High near 63. Thursday, cloudy with rain.

# The Daily Collegian



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SEVEN CENTS

from the associated press

## News Roundup: From the State, Nation & World

### The World

#### U.S. To Withdraw Troops from Germany

WASHINGTON — The United States will withdraw up to 35,000 troops and almost 100 airplanes from West Germany next year, saving an estimated \$100 million spent abroad, under an agreement reached last week among this country, Great Britain and West Germany.

The agreement, announced yesterday, was reached after five months of negotiations on the crucial issue of keeping as many American troops in Germany as possible while cutting back on the drain of America's gold reserve.

According to the announcement Britain will withdraw about 5,000 soldiers and about 100 planes from West Germany.

President Johnson was deeply involved in the five-month-long negotiations, officials said.

The agreement was welcomed by Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) as an advance of substantial troop reductions in Europe, which he described as a "sound foreign policy decision—an initial step in the adjustment of our NATO commitments."

### Expect Record Turnout in Korean Elections

SEOUL, South Korea — A turnout of about 10 million voters — nearly 80 per cent of the electorate — is expected in South Korea's presidential election today. Advance indications are that it will be the nation's most peaceful postwar election.

Forecasters say President Chung Hee Park, 49, an army general turned politician, will be re-elected to a four-year term. They say he will win by a margin of 500,000 votes.

Park is opposed by Yun Posun, 69, a former president, and four splinter candidates who are not expected to come close. Winding up a bitter one-month campaign, Park told a news conference yesterday needs to be re-elected to complete his economic programs for the country.

Park's major achievements have been political and economic stability. Yun's attack against the ruling Democratic Republican party has been based largely on alleged corruption in the government.

The people have seemed to continue their daily pursuits without paying much attention to the election.

### Britain To Join Common Market

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Wilson announced yesterday the long-expected British bid to join Europe's Common Market to make it an economic community of 300 million people capable of challenging the political and economic strength of the United States and the Soviet Union.

"This is an historic occasion which could well determine the future of Britain, of Europe and indeed of the world for decades to come," Wilson told the House of Commons.

Four years after President Charles de Gaulle of France vetoed Britain's first try to join the Common Market, Wilson set his country against a risky course that, if it fails, could set back European unity for decades and humiliate the British. Even if Britain gets in, building a more powerful Europe on the foundations laid down by the market countries will be enormously difficult. The British application for full membership in the 10-year-old European Economic Community will be submitted next week.

### The Nation

#### Court-Ordered Election Draws Record Vote

SUNFLOWER, Miss. — Negro and white voters responded in record numbers yesterday in a court-ordered election engineered by civil rights forces to wrest control of two small Sunflower County towns from white leaders.

National attention centered on the towns of Sunflower and Motthead after the Freedom Democratic Party secured Eastern liberal backing of its campaign to win control of the town governments in the home county of Sen. James Eastland, veteran Democratic chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee.

A federal appeals court voided the regular elections of 1965 and ordered new ones on grounds Negroes had not been given enough time to register before the voting.

### Senate Kills Election Finance Bill

WASHINGTON — The Senate wound up a bitter six-week floor fight yesterday by voting against a plan to help finance presidential election campaigns with \$1 income tax contributions.

The effect of the 52-46 vote was to keep tied to a tax bill a rider that would repeal the campaign financing plan of Sen. Russell B. Long, (D-La.), and endorsed by President Johnson.

It was a sharp defeat for Long and for the administration, but Long had indicated before the vote that if he lost he might carry on the fight.

However, advocates of repeal declared they are confident yesterday's vote, the fifth taken on the rider, was the decisive test.

After the vote, Long took the floor to declare Johnson might veto the tax bill with the rider attached to it. The Long proposal would make available to each party up to \$30 million in government funds for next year's presidential campaign. Each taxpayer could earmark \$1 for the fund on his tax return.

### The State

#### Shafer Pledges To Support Scholarships

HARRISBURG — Gov. Shafer indicated yesterday he would oppose any move to eliminate the state scholarship program.

"There are some today who are concerned about where we are headed with the scholarship and loan program. They are concerned about the eventual expense," he said.

"May I warn those who want to end this program that it is our best means of providing educational opportunity to all Pennsylvanians," Shafer added. "To cut off this program now would end the hope of achieving full potential for thousands of Pennsylvanians."

The governor expressed this viewpoint in his special message on higher education which was submitted to the legislature.

## Higgins Views 'Crisis'

By CHARLES REDMOND  
Collegian Staff Writer

James Higgins, editor of the York Gazette and Daily, said last night the crisis in the United States today is not Vietnam, or civil rights, but rather an all encompassing crisis of "permission, as a self governing body, to discuss any possible solution to the problems society faces as a result of the institution of private property and U.S. property involvements overseas."

"Are we going to be allowed to discuss them or are we going to jail?" Higgins asked. He said since the Russian Revolution of 1917 there has been a conflict between the rights of self government and a discussion of ways of fulfilling that goal.

Higgins, in a speech at the Wesley Foundation sponsored by the Centre County American Civil Liberties Union, said there are a tremendous number of governmental agencies established to discourage dissent and to prosecute the dissenters. He mentioned the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Central Intelligence Agency as agencies of this type.

### Not Over McCarthy

"We're nowhere over McCarthyism, it's embedded in the institutions of the land, whether it's a list of certain students or whether it's a fear.

The whole system would have to be overhauled before we would have overthrown McCarthyism and move into the 20th Century," Higgins said.

"My views towards dissenters are not that they're right, but that they have the right to dissent under the First Amendment," Higgins said.

Higgins cited editorials from The New York Times, The Washington Post, and The Providence (R.I.) Journal as examples of different segments of the crisis. The Post editorial dealt with a Pittsburgh Police raid on an anti-war meeting, and the Times article dealt with the problem of what would happen if large numbers of people refused to obey administrative laws such as the draft law.

### Effects of Crisis

This refusal of induction is "not only manifest in Muhammed Ali, but is spreading militantly among outspoken black peoples of today," Higgins said.

Higgins added that the effects of crisis are pressing down more and more on Americans, particularly the younger members of the society.

He said he is constantly reaffirmed by the ideas and songs of the younger "rock" generation. He said he especially likes the songs of the "Rolling Stones," the "Beatles," and Bob Dylan.

"Love one another or Die," is the philosophy the "rock" generation has adopted Higgins said. "They know they are now living in two worlds—one where all life could be annihilated. He said the young generation is saying; "If this is the kind of world you made, past generations, we don't want it. We want to go another way."

The other half of the two worlds, Higgins said, is one where it is technically possible to feed, clothe and house decently all the people in the world.

### Violation of Constitution

"The imaginary fallout from the Hiroshima bomb is in the bones of the 'rock' revolution generation, whether they know it or not," he said.

"Not only do those that set limits not have the right to do so," he stated, but "they do society an injustice by setting limits, which are in direct Constitutional violation."

Higgins cited examples of gross violations of the Constitution, using the "war" in Vietnam as a case in point. "We have moved from a position of ignorance of the First Amendment to one of complete ignorance of the entire Constitution. We now wage a war that has not been declared so by Congress and which is a clear violation of the Constitution," Higgins said.



James Higgins

## MRC Unanimously Passes Bill To Support DALs Program

By JOHN SHORT  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Men's Residence Council last night unanimously passed a bill which pledges MRC's support for the proposed Dial Access Learning Systems (DALs) which is currently in the planning stages.

Speaking before the men, Willard Martin, acting director of the language laboratories, defended the program to install the Dial Access Learning System in living areas on campus.

Martin came in response to the bill, sponsored by Larry Metzger and William Sinclair, which was passed last night. The DALs program would be "an immense step forward in providing better study conditions for the Penn State student," according to Metzger.

The arrangement of the study labs would be much similar to that of the language laboratories, Martin said. From 30-40 listening units would be placed in each living area on campus.

### Study Aids

Students would have access to tapes of the major lecture courses, most languages, all types of music and speech programs, readings of poetry and plays, and numerous other study aids, according to Martin.

With this program, students would be able to record and play back their own tapes as well as to just listen to a master tape, Martin said.

He cited money and space as the two major problems confronting the system. Martin said he personally favored a certain computer system, although it would be more expensive. He said an estimated cost of the system would run between \$20,000-\$30,000.

Before action can be taken, Martin said students must indicate they desire the equipment moved into their areas. As a result of student support a tape center will soon be installed in Funchet Hall, he said. This center will serve all of the campus units and eventually the Commonwealth Campus units.

Discussing the applicability of language study to this program Martin said that although it would work well studywise, the current policy of signing in and out of language laboratories could not be used.

Martin criticized the signing-in policy. "This was not the language laboratory's idea," he said. Martin said he tried to discontinue the system this term. One department decided to stop using it, he said, but returned to it after three trial days.

### New Officers

Evidence of student support would greatly aid his presentation of the DALs program to the University for approval, Martin said. The Men's Residence Council and Association of Women Students are circulating petitions to show that students are in favor of the program.

The council installed its new officers last night. They are William Sinclair, president; Gene Cavallucci, vice president; John Shuman, secretary-treasurer.

"We are planning many things for MRC for the coming year," Sinclair said. He commented that MRC represents men from each living area on campus. "Let us not lose sight of the fact that MRC represents the Penn State man," he added.

In other business, the council passed a resolution establishing a committee to rewrite the MRC constitution. A committee report will be given at the next meeting.

## Scholarship Awards Announced

## IFC Approves Bid System; Provides for Agenda Distribution

The Interfraternity Council Monday night passed legislation revising the method of pairing sororities and fraternities for Homecoming and Spring Week activities and providing for the submission of proposed legislation 11 days before the IFC meeting at which it is to be discussed.

The legislation concerning sorority-fraternity bids for all-University weekends provides for the extension of bids for Homecoming to three weeks after Spring Week and provides for the extension of Spring Week bids during the third week of Winter term. The bids will be matched in a computer in a process similar to that used in sorority rush.

According to Warren Hartenstine, IFC president, "this system is not perfect," but it is an improvement to the present system. The Panhellenic Council approved this legislation last week.

### Agenda Distribution

The second bill to be unanimously passed by the IFC involves the facilitation of the distribution of agendas and legislation to the individual fraternities so the better understand IFC activities. This bill encourages admission of legislation 11 days in advance of IFC meetings, according to Hartenstine. In this way, IFC representatives will be aware of prospective legislation before coming to their meetings and will have the opportunity to study bills before voting.

The presentation of scholarship awards was also made Monday. The trophy for the highest fraternity all-University average was given to Alpha Zeta for their house average

of 3.016. Alpha Epsilon Pi with a house average of 2.780 received the social fraternity scholarship trophy. Delta Theta Sigma was presented with a trophy for the professional fraternity with the highest average. These three awards are presented at the end of every term.

### Problem Licked

After the presentation of the scholarship awards, Hartenstine noted that, for the first time since Winter Term of 1963, the fraternity men's all-University average is higher than that of the all-University men's average, referring only to the University Park Campus. He said that even though scholarship is one of the fraternities' biggest problems "we beat it."

Hartenstine read a letter from Eric A. Walker, President of the University, in which Walker informed him of his concern for the fraternities' problem in keeping members. In order to alleviate or minimize this problem, Walker said that an Ad-Hoc Committee will be formed to study the role of the fraternity—its values and purposes—at the University. The committee will consist of members of the Board of Trustees, faculty advisers, Hartenstine and three undergraduate students.

Larry Teich, Chairman of the Board of Control issued a "warning that freshman men should not be drinking in fraternities" and brought the freshman drinking incident on the Altoona Campus to the attention of the IFC. He also said that interviews for serving on the Board of Control will be held next week.



FREDERICK STORASKA, lecturer on protection for women, demonstrates the art of self-defense to women students with the aid of a University coed in the Hetzel Union ballroom. The lecture was one of a series sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

—Collegian Photo by Mike Urban

## Self-Defense Lecture Stirs Coed Audience

By BETH GOLDER  
Collegian Staff Writer

An audience in hysterics and an outbreak of karate yells aren't the usual results of a lecture on campus, but Frederick Storaska, speaking on "Prevention of Assaults on Women," produced just that last night.

Storaska, who speaks to audiences of all women or all men to avoid inhibitions in questions, hopes to reach each woman on campus so that incidents are prevented before they start, rather than being incited by those who don't understand the responses of the mentally ill.

However, although Storaska has spoken to audiences of up to 2,500 who have paid \$2.50 apiece to hear him, only a limited audience of approximately 150 coeds braved the rain to attend his first talk last night. The Association of Women Students has managed to raise the \$875 needed to sponsor him, but for them to remain solvent at least 900 women students must attend the lecture series, paying 25 cents for admission to each talk.

### Enthusiastic Response

Storaska has not come as a comedian, however, it has been verified by authorities such as state bureaus of investigation that his recommendations have saved at least three lives and safely resolved 32 verified assaults. His first speech, which he will repeat on Thursday at 7 and 9 p.m., was an introduction to his theories on defense, but he included many concrete recommendations and examples. In his further talks he will emphasize safety measures for coeds alone, or with a date, in a car and for those living in or buying apartments. He has given these talks to 40,000 students at 51 colleges in the past two years.

Last night Storaska, who majored in psychology in college, first discounted many prevalent theories of defense for women. He

said that research has shown that over 70 per cent of women who used tear gas bombs on attackers "were downwind at the time" and were thus rendered helpless when they "got their own tear gas." Also, he pointed out that while screaming may be effective in 40 to 60 per cent of attacks, "what happens the rest of the time?"

### "Be A Woman"

He emphasized that the "oh you ugly, disgusting thing" response is bad because attackers, as human beings, are incited to violence when rejected. Storaska urged anyone who doubts this statement to greet their boyfriend with the above response and to note his reaction.

Storaska believes that "the realm of the assaulters is as broad as the field of mental illness itself." He said "the best weapon is being a woman" and not committing yourself "until you have a chance to react" successfully. In the Speck murder case he said he believes that the nurses went wrong when they allowed themselves to be tied up with no chance of defense against murder.

If a coed is at a fraternity party, which Storaska jokingly called "the most dangerous situation you can find yourself in on a campus," after she has been responding to her date's kisses "more out of a collegiate politeness than anything else," he said, the situation may occur where her date suddenly does something she doesn't like. His example was the date's trying to untie her shoelaces.

### Press Behind Ears

He recommends her pressing gently on the nerve concentration, behind his ears, which in two to four seconds will knock him out and after that kill him. If this measure should fail (which he says is unlikely), and the situation warrants it, he said the coed should "caress her date's face while putting out his eyes."

The speaker gave many other recommendations, and stressed that the validity of his approach lies in its PREVENTION of violence.