

## Candidates To Vie For 27 USG Seats

By LARRY REIBSTEIN  
Collegian Staff Writer

The Undergraduate Student Government elections for area congressmen and freshman class president begin Monday. A total of 42 students are running for 27 seats in the elections which will end on Tuesday.

Seven students are competing for freshman class president. They are Joel Magaziner, Craig Meliodian, Steve Reiss, Michael Hogg, John Szada Jr., Ronald LeBendig and Thomas Lix.

Voting will be held in East Halls and the Hetzel Union Building from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. All other areas will vote from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.

The following are the areas where voting booths will be available:

Town and fraternities, HUB; East, Findlay Union Building and Johnston Hall; West, Waring; North, Warnock; South, Redifer; Beaver, Redifer for Pollock representatives; Center, Simmons and McElwain; Pollock, Pollock Union Building.

A lack of enthusiasm by the candidates has dampened the election. Ted Thompson, USG president, said yesterday.

"It doesn't seem as if the candidates have been pushing as hard as in past elections. There is a general unconcern about the elections," Thompson said.

He criticized candidates for their "uncontroversial nature." "It seems," Thompson said, "that the candidates are trying to fit the mood of the average college student—concerned, and more liberal than the next. They're pseudo-liberals. Their sincerity is not coming across."

Thompson said his remarks did not apply to all the candidates. He also conceded that he hasn't visited the residence halls frequently enough to gauge student interest in the elections accurately. But he guessed that interest is not great.

Thompson said he is hoping "something can happen over the weekend" to cause a surge in interest.

The elections were originally scheduled for last Wednesday and Thursday but were postponed because of Wednesday's Moratorium activities and snags in the election machinery.

According to Saul Solomon, elections commissioner, all problems have been settled.

Voting will be done by paper ballots due to the breakdown of the automatic booths.



'To Be Or Not To Be'

CLEBERT FORD portrays Guildenstern and John Church plays Rosencrantz in Tom Stoppard's comical, modern interpretation of Shakespeare's "Hamlet." — "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead." The play is being presented by the Artist Series at 3 and 8:30 p.m. today in Schwab. See story page 4.

## Murphy Lauds Vietnam Protest

By ROB McHUGH  
Collegian Staff Writer

Dean of Student Affairs Raymond O. Murphy said yesterday that Wednesday's anti-Vietnam activities on campus were "in the best tradition of protest."

Murphy referred to activities which were organized as part of the National Vietnam War Moratorium. Throughout the day, speakers were heard in the Hetzel Union Building. Milton Shapp, former Democratic gubernatorial candidate, addressed an overflow crowd Wednesday afternoon in Schwab.

The activities concluded with a candlelight march going through town and campus and ending at the Ordnance Research Laboratory. Murphy was one of more than 3,000 marchers.

### Candlelight March

While the march was organizing, three Viet Cong flags were raised. Several students chanted that the flags be brought down. After a scuffle, the flags were lowered for a short time, but were raised again soon afterward.

Questioned about the presence of the flags, Murphy said, "It was obvious what the people thought...they resented the flags being there." He added that the flags "were irrelevant to what the march was about."

Murphy said, "A favorite cry of Students for a Democratic Society is, 'Let the people decide.' But SDS wasn't responding to the people." He said situations like this are often won by "whoever shouts the loudest."

One of the criticisms of the Mora-

torium activities is that all the participants were of the same general opinion concerning Vietnam and there was little opportunity for debate.

### Learned Something

Murphy called this criticism "a pretty accurate observation. You do learn more in a colloquy-type approach." However, Murphy said, "I learned something there."

Charles L. Lewis, vice president for student affairs, said Wednesday afternoon he was "not sure of the impact of the Moratorium."

Lewis said he had been asked to participate in the Moratorium, but chose not to. "I can express my emotions and opinions in other kinds of ways," Lewis said. He added, "I believe in the value of students getting together to explore and talk about ideas."

### Not a 'Broad View'

According to Lewis, the Moratorium was "the kind of thing that can tip—get out of hand quickly." He also said Wednesday's activities did not give "a broad view of the nation."

Lewis said he was involved in an agreed with the decision of University President Eric A. Walker not to cancel classes on Wednesday. He said the Administration recognized that "student-nay a share of their education. Universities should fulfill their contractual responsibilities."

Lewis disagreed with the idea that Universities should take a stand on moral issues, such as Vietnam. He referred to the University as "pluralistic" and said "How do you determine a stand for the institution?" Lewis said a full range of opinions are found within the University community.

## OSGA Views Problems At Branch Campuses

By CINDY DAVIS  
Collegian Staff Writer

The problems of commonwealth campus students are soon to come under detailed study, according to Organization of Student Government Associations President Ron Batchelor.

Discussions at an informal OSGA meeting this week centered on the need for change in the transfer orientation program. OSGA representatives have met with John Brugel, assistant dean for new student programs and his committee from the Dean of Students Office that plans orientation. Although the committee agrees that the program should be improved with regard to transfers, they don't "particularly agree" with OSGA's specific proposals, Batchelor said.

OSGA's proposal calls for one out of the four coordinators of orientation to be specifically concerned with transfer students, most of whom come from commonwealth campuses.

### 'Resource Group'

Brugel's committee favors a "resource group," composed of transfer students, to act as consultants to the four co-

ordinators. Batchelor said. No plan has definitely been adopted as yet, Batchelor added.

An information bureau is being set up by the OSGA executive committee to get facts on the exact number of students at each Commonwealth Campus, as well as the number of black students, faculty-student ratios and black faculty members. The bureau also will look into what is being done with respect to black recruitment programs.

Another phase of the investigations will determine what powers each Commonwealth Campus Student Government Association has regarding policy and finances. Batchelor said OSGA wants to assure that the SGAs are the top student government bodies at each campus. The bureau will push for more student power and less intervention by the deans.

### Data Sheets

Data sheets will be distributed to the Commonwealth Campuses and representatives will visit the campuses to gather the necessary information.

Batchelor summed up the purpose of the information bureau as an attempt to "discover the personality of

## 42 Students Run In Area Elections

North (2)—2 seats

- 1. Walter Schoen
- 2. John C. Leigaw

South (1)—1 seat

- 1. Helena Ruoti

East (6)—5 seats

- 1. Dave Schmitt
- 2. John Benjes
- 3. Bruce Shaw
- 4. John Johnston
- 5. Terri Borio
- 6. Maisie Benefield

Pollock and Nittany (7)—3 seats

- 1. Jan Fierst
- 2. Steven Greenberg
- 3. Victor Laupuma
- 4. Thomas Willenbecker
- 5. Rich Males
- 6. John Stevenson
- 7. Bonita Sue Cope

Fraternities (6)—4 seats

- 1. Barry Newman
- 2. David Rosenberg
- 3. Gary Rochestie
- 4. Jeff Michelson
- 5. Barry Roberts
- 6. Sandy Lipsman

Center (3)—2 seats

- 1. Judy Elkington

2. Kathy Hilbush

- 3. Etheria L. Brown.

Town (13)—8 seats

- 1. Dennis Stimeling
- 2. Stephen Krausen
- 3. Don Shall
- 4. Jim Antoniono
- 5. John Short
- 6. Joe Myers
- 7. John Beisinger
- 8. Walter Gronzdzik
- 9. David Penkala
- 10. Paul DeWalt
- 11. Larry Rosenbloom
- 12. Michael Roehel

West (4)—2 seats

- 1. Russ Bensing
- 2. Ray De Levie
- 3. Harold Woefel Jr.
- 4. Steve Macklin

Freshman Class President:

- 1. Joel Magaziner
- 2. Craig Meliodian
- 3. Steve Reiss
- 4. Michael Hogg
- 5. John Szada Jr.
- 6. Ronald LeBendig
- 7. Thomas Lix

## Two Burn Draft Cards

By BOB DIXON  
Collegian Staff Writer

A University student and a State College resident burned their draft cards yesterday on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building in protest of the Vietnam War and the United States military.

William C. Mittelman of State College, a former part-time student at the University, and Robert B. Merklin (8th-English-Pennsauken, N.J.) burned their cards in front of the U.S. Marine recruiting table.

In addition to his selective service card, Mittelman also burned his draft classification card. All of the cards were duplicates, which the men had in place of the originals they had burned before.

"We're doing this to try to keep idea of use War Moratorium going," Merklin said. "It was kind of a spontaneous thing. We decided on it together last night."

The two draft card burners were joined by several other students near the Marine table and held signs saying, "The Brass Lives High While GI's Die" and "Big Firms Get Rich — GI's Die."

Despite the demonstration, the Marines were hardly bothered. "There was no disruption of our business," Lieut. W. C. Conrad said. "In fact, business has boosted since the incident."

HUB manager William Fuller seemed amused over the proceedings. "This Mittelman fellow has been hanging around here for years," he said. "He's a high school dropout who has given us a lot of trouble. I've seen him burn a number of papers here."

After the burning, Mittelman said he "hopes the FBI would try to arrest us," but Merklin said he thought "probably

nothing will happen."

This was the third draft card burning for Mittelman, who was arrested and convicted last spring by state police for the possession of marijuana and dangerous drugs. The first burning incident occurred April 15, 1967, when 167 people burned their draft cards in Central Park in New York City. He was brought to trial on Nov. 28, 1967, but the charges were dismissed.

Last April Mittelman again burned his card, this time in the HUB, with two other men. He was asked some questions by the FBI but no other action was taken against him.

## Marines vs. SDS Recruiting vs. Protest

Juxtaposed on the ground floor of the Hetzel Union Building yesterday afternoon were two tables. At one table sat Students for a Democratic Society. At the next table sat the Marine Corps recruiters.

In front of the Marine table, SDS members stood holding signs reading "Big firms get rich. GI's die" and "The Marine Corps Builds Faggots." SDS members glowered at the recruiters and the recruiters seemed to go about their business as though the SDS contingent did not exist.

Lt. W. C. Conrad of the Marines said the protesters did not bother him. "Everyone has

the right to protest. They have the Constitutional right. As a matter of fact it is my duty and obligation to protect that right to dissent."

Conrad said he is a full time recruiter and travels to more than 20 schools in the central Pennsylvania area, one in West Virginia and three or four in Maryland. "This is the only school where I have ever had anything like this."

Conrad was asked if the protesters had any effect on his recruiting and he said they certainly had. "We are up about 50 per cent since they arrived. It's good for business."

### Unemployment Worse for Slum Teen-agers

## Jobless Rate Rises for Blacks

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The government reported yesterday worsening unemployment among blacks in big city slums, despite the Nixon administration's job training efforts, while the jobless rate for poor whites was improving.

The situation was worst among black teen-agers, whose jobless rate rose to nearly 30 per cent in the poorest neighborhoods of the nation's 10 largest cities, the Labor Department said.

"The jobless rate for white workers in poverty neighborhoods fell from 5.1 to 4.4 per cent over the year. Most of this improvement was due to a sharp drop in joblessness among adult women," said the report by the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

"For black workers, on the other

hand, the rate of unemployment averaged 7.5 per cent in the third quarter," up from 6.9 per cent in the third quarter of last year, it said.

President Nixon has been emphasizing efforts to employ poor blacks and whites through private firms and labor unions, with the help of federal job training funds.

The Labor Department report said that when jobless rates of white and black workers in poverty neighborhoods were averaged together, the unemployment figure was 5.7 per cent, a slight improvement over the 5.9 per cent figure for the July-August-September quarter of 1968.

This occurred with an unemployment rate of 3.3 per cent in other urban

neighborhoods of the 100 largest cities the past three months, and a national jobless rate of 3.7 per cent for the quarter. However, unemployment in the final month of the quarter, September, took the sharpest jump in nine years from 3.5 to 4 per cent nationally.

The report figured a total labor force of 6.4 million in the poorest 100 city neighborhoods across the nation, of which 3,650,000 — both black and white workers—were unemployed, down about 20,000 over the year.

For white workers alone, the poverty neighborhood labor force totaled 3.8 million, of whom 169,000 were unemployed for a 4.4 per cent jobless rate. That showed 8,000 fewer jobless over the year.

from the associated press

# News From the World, Nation & State

### Vietnamese Fire on Soviet Spy Ship

SAIGON — South Vietnamese patrol boats fired on and hit yesterday a Soviet spy ship which ignored challenges and intruded into Vietnamese territorial waters off Da Nang, government sources said.

They said smoke was seen rising from the Russian intelligence trawler after it had been shot at by the patrol boat. The trawler took evasive action and escaped into the open sea.

U.S. Navy officers said that the ship had been taken under fire by government patrol boats, but said they didn't know if it had been hit.

They said the vessel was a 150-ton Russian intelligence trawler that earlier had shadowed U.S. Navy 7th Fleet ships operating in the Gulf of Tonkin off the coast of North Vietnam.

The incident was the first of the war involving a Soviet ship in South Vietnamese coastal waters, and recalls North Korea's seizure of the American spy ship Pueblo near Wonsan Harbor in January 1968.

### Victory Predicted for President Park

SEOUL, Korea — President Chung Hee Park appeared headed for a landslide victory today in South Korea's national referendum on a proposal that he be allowed to run for a third consecutive term. His margin was in the vicinity of 2-1.

With about 5 per cent of the 10 million votes counted, yes votes numbered more than 1.8 million while slightly more than 826,000 votes were against the proposal in Friday's voting.

Park's current four-year term ends in 1971. Park was leading in his home province of Kyongsang Pukto at a 4-to-1 ratio, and was slightly ahead of opposition votes even in the traditionally antigovernment capital city of Seoul.

Another surprise was that he was also carrying the second

largest Korean city, Pusan, also an opposition stronghold. Park has told his nation that he would immediately step down as president if his bid for a third term was turned down in the referendum.

### Nixon Predicts Inflation Slowdown

WASHINGTON — President Nixon told the nation yesterday that "we are on the road to recovery from the disease of runaway prices." But he said some painful adjustments lie ahead.

In his first major address on economic problems, prepared for nationwide radio broadcast, Nixon flatly told Americans: "You can make your plans on the basis that price rises are going to be slowing down."

The President announced he will send letters this weekend to a cross section of business and labor leaders urging that they take account of prophesied cooling off of inflation in making wage, price and investment decisions.

While insisting he would tell no one how to set wages or prices, Nixon called on labor "to base their wage demands on the new prospect of a return toward price stability." And he said businessmen should base their investment and price decisions "on that new economic climate, keeping in mind that it is in their private interest to be realistic in their planning and to help build a strong economy."

### U.S. Observers Say Soyuz Linkup Fails

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. — American space observers believe Russia's triple Soyuz mission failed in a linkup attempt but that the Soviets nevertheless took a long stride toward developing the world's first operational space station. The U.S. experts feel most goals of the Soyuz 6-7-8 flight were

achieved and that within a few months Russian cosmonauts will begin assembling an orbiting station.

Thus, the Soviets could begin reaping major returns from its man-in-space program several years before the United States does. A space station also poses an ominous military threat.

The United States had planned to orbit its first fledgling space station, a three-man craft, this year. But budget cutbacks have delayed the launching until 1972.

The small U.S. space station is intended to set guidelines for 6-to-12-man operational station planned for launching in 1975 or 1976.

### Welfare Plans Meet Strong Opposition

WASHINGTON — The Nixon administration's welfare reform proposals have encountered stronger-than-expected Capitol Hill opposition. Some officials now are predicting a year's delay at least in enactment of a family-assistance plan.

"I took us ten years to get medicare and I don't expect us to get family assistance in the first session of this Congress," said one high-ranking official of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

He commented after Democratic members of the House Ways and Means Committee battered the administration views in two days of hearings on proposed welfare overhaul and Social Security benefit increases.

President Nixon wants to replace the present aid-to-dependent-children program with a family-assistance plan benefitting the jobless and poor working families alike.

### Reserve Board Post Nomination Pending

WASHINGTON — President Nixon said yesterday he will nominate scholarly, pipe-smoking Arthur E. Burns, his Cabinet-rank economic adviser, to succeed William

McChesney Martin Jr. as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board.

Martin, 62, must step down after 18 years at the helm of the nation's primary credit controlling agency when his term ends Jan. 31. Under the law, a board member can serve only one full, 14-year term.

Nixon's decision to name Burns, a 65-year-old Austrian native and acknowledged expert on the business cycle, was not surprising in view of the President's determination to keep tight economic restraint in effect until inflation is defeated.

The "Fed," a conscientiously independent agency responsible for setting the policies that determine how much money will be available for loans, thus appears likely to carry on the tight policies set under Martin.

### Editor Notes New Role of Journalism

HARRISBURG — Keynoting the conference theme, Norman E. Isaacs of Louisville, Ky. told Pennsylvania newspaper executives yesterday that "you can't pursue excellence by looking backward."

The Louisville editor, who is president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, spoke on the subject, "The Pursuit of Excellence," which is the theme of the 45th annual convention of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers' Association PNPA.

The world is changing, Isaacs told the Pennsylvania members of his profession, and "we can't use the same old touchstones."

It is no longer possible, Isaacs contended, to "go by what happened, but try to tell them why it happened and how." "This," he said of young people of today, "is the most wonderful generation we have ever had, boards and all. They are trying to conserve the best things in America. I'm for them one thousand per cent."