

Sudborough's Plan Explained by May

By SANDY BAZONIS
Collegian Copy Editor

Klaus W. May, chairman of the Graduate Student Association Rules Committee, last night clarified the statement made by GSA President Hal Sudborough concerning the "year of the black" in "Faucet," a graduate student magazine.

Sudborough said the officers of GSA will make 1969-70 the "year of the black student." He said "GSA will postpone other issues of importance to graduate students for the year and concentrate on the resolution of black student problems at the University."

According to May, some students thought the president of GSA was a "dictator and that there are alot of radical elements in GSA."

"What Sudborough was saying was the GSA should focus on one major area and actually accomplish something in that area rather than focus on many areas and accomplish nothing," May explained.

May said that Sudborough's statement was in response to the commitment made at the University community made at

the Undergraduate Student Government encampment. Encampment members adopted the following proposals:

- establishing a legitimate model for black admissions and the supportive services needed by black students while attending the University and pursuing a degree;
- enlarging the black faculty;
- more black Administrators with power;
- the establishment of an off campus black cultural center, and
- the constructive use of conflict.

"This approach and focus by Sudborough and Bob Rickards, GSA vice president, as they have repeatedly stated, is subject to debate and discussion by the council," May said. "It is obvious that they welcome frank and open debate. The council will decide and determine the course of action with regard to this year's program." May added that Sudborough and Rickards are trying to "provide direction for GSA."

The officers of GSA are not the only ones who have made the commitment to the "year of the black student," May said. "The faculty and Administration have made similar gestures and how they will act is not for GSA to decide," he added.

Sudborough will present his proposals on the black situation at the University at the first GSA meeting next Monday night, according to May.

"By focusing on the black students, GSA will be of valuable service to the University, Administration, blacks and graduate students," May said. "If we (GSA) refuse to try to be constructive in this area we cannot demand that others make the attempt for us, and neither have we the right to criticize those who do make the attempt."

May is also a member of the Advisory Committee to the Coordinator of University Programs for the Disadvantaged. The committee, established Winter Term, has done "a fairly decent job," according to May. It has sent a proposal to the Committee on University Programs for the Disadvantaged, calling for a centralized office for the disadvantaged.

The advisory committee is limited by University priorities and the fact that it is an advisory committee, May said.

That could open the way for the Senate action which would send it to the White House, where Nixon repeatedly has urged its swift enactment.

Sen. Mike Mansfield, (D-Mont.), the majority leader, said he thinks the prospects are good for Senate action before the end of the current congressional session.

Sen. Karl E. Mundt, (R-S.D.), said that likelihood plus the cancellation of November and December draft calls, could mean the end of the present selection system.



... Of Red And Gold

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Black Faculty Extends Statement To Welcome Black Student Body

The Black Faculty Group, comprising 30 members of the faculty and staff, issued the following statement:

"As black faculty and staff of the Pennsylvania State University at University Park, we extend our welcome to black students. We stand ready to help you in your efforts to achieve a quality education relevant to you as a black person.

"We have on this campus the Black Student Union—a n organization whose major purpose is the creation of a unified black community. We encourage the achievement of this objective through actual membership in the Black Student Union or through individual acts of support.

"While we wholeheartedly welcome the new black students, we insist upon equitable

representation of blacks at all levels in this institution.

"We will play an active role in those endeavors that will bring about a more viable university community."

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YD's Back M-Days

By EILEEN McCAULEY
Collegian Staff Writers

The University Young Democrats voted last night to endorse the National Vietnam War Moratorium Nov. 13 and 14 and the Nov. 15 march on Washington.

YD members also passed a resolution to write a letter to the Coalition for Peace commending them for their past and future work on Moratorium activities. A suggestion was made by one member to plan a motorcade for Nov. 15 which will start from the University and continue through to Washington.

Commenting on Vice-President Spiro T. Agnew's speech last night condemning the Oct. 15 Moratorium activities, Mike Brint, YD vice president, said, "The remarks made Sunday night by the vice president not only shows a misreading of the people in the peace movement in this country, but also shows the incompetence of the Administration and the party in which the vice president is a leader."

Dave Robb, YD communications director, said, "In making his statement Sunday night, the vice president reacted in a way the

Moratorium supporters hoped the Administration would. It got them talking and had a definite effect. I feel that the November march can be of further importance in producing the Administration to further concern about public disapproval of the Vietnam war and a changing of financial priority policy."

The club members voted to allocate five dollars from the treasury to help distribute pamphlets supporting the election of Louis Manderino, dean of the Duquesne Law School, as judge for the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Manderino is presently running short of funds for his campaign in Pennsylvania and no more official leaflets are available. Brint said the YDs feel the necessity for a "liberalized jurist" on the State Supreme Court and he urged club members to work for Manderino's election.

YD President Tom Zwickl appointed a committee to discuss the existing YD constitution and to propose revisions to it.

Members will vote on the committee's evaluations and suggestions concerning the constitution at the next meeting which will be held at 7 p.m. Monday in 324 Boucke.

Small Voter Turnout Marks First Day of TIM Elections

A small voter turnout marked the opening day of Town Independent Men's Council elections.

Rick Wynn, TIM president, said, "Only about 100 out of 9,000 eligible voters, including all undergraduate and graduate students residing on campus, participated in the election yesterday."

Today is the last day for students to vote in the elections and TIM officials report they have hopes for greater voter participation in today's balloting. "We're hoping for some reply from the students downtown," Wynn said. Polls will be open until 5 p.m.

Wynn stated that a large voter turnout is necessary to enhance TIM's image as a

"bargaining power against apartment owners." He added that students are too "apathetic" about the elections.

Wynn cited the fact that the council has recovered several

thousand dollars in damage deposit money as evidence of the group's usefulness as a bargaining agent.

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