

May Answers Friedman: 'GSA Does Its Share'

By MARGE COHEN
Collegian Feature Editor

The Graduate Student Association "has done its share of promoting student interest," according to one member of the GSA, in answer to a former member's charges of the group's inefficiency.

Klaus May, GSA rules committee chairman, jumped to the defense of his organization

after criticisms of it appeared in Tuesday's Collegian. Dana Friedman, co-chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, made the charges in a letter released Monday.

Friedman said GSA was "indifferent and unconcerned about social issues" and called the organization "a stooge of the Administration."

But May strongly disagreed. "GSA is a 'stooge' of the

graduate students," he explained. "We have tried to represent the interests of the majority of graduate students and to take into account the minority interests, including the black graduate students."

He continued to cite GSA involvement with campus issues that would discredit Friedman's charges of non-involvement. Graduate students are represented on Senate committees as well as membership on the University President selection committee, he said.

Furthermore, he added, GSA has designated this year as "the year of the black student" in efforts to help with the expansion of black-oriented courses and programs at the University.

Friedman also charged that GSA delegates were, in numerous cases, "elected" with prior approval of the faculty in the departments and also appointed by department heads.

But for this, May also had an answer. He explained that current GSA delegates appointed by department heads are now being requested to petition their respective departments for an indication of their support. By the fact that delegates are making that effort, May continued, GSA members are showing their interest in being as representative as possible.

Friedman also said GSA funds were earmarked by the Administration "with the implicit understanding that it be used for such as dances and beer at Skimont."

But May said "there simply is no implicit understanding in allocations in this University." As it is with all University allocations, he said, "existing priorities just don't make any sense."

Paper Errs On Election Town Results

Yesterday's Collegian incorrectly reported the voting tallies on two town candidates for the Undergraduate Student Government. Evan Myers, who was reported as collecting 44 votes, actually had 91 and won a seat. Michael Roedel collected 44 votes and did not win a seat.

Lacks Enthusiasm for Chapter's Plans

SDS Head May Resign

By RENA ROSENSON
Collegian Staff Writer

Dave Mulholland, newly elected co-chairman of Students for a Democratic Society, told The Daily Collegian last night he is seriously considering resigning his position.

He said his decision came as a result of two resolutions passed at the SDS regular

meeting Tuesday night which assigned top priority to the November Moratorium and second priority to the grape boycott.

Mulholland said he and about ten other members strongly opposed the resolution because "we want to do some things ourselves." He said those who oppose the resolutions want to involve themselves with more than just the war.

"The war is going to end, and most people support the Moratorium already. There are going to be more meaningful problems when the war is over. Those are the problems SDS should be concerned with," he said.

The resolution assigning first priority to the Moratorium includes sending SDS members to meetings of the Coalition for Peace, the group sponsoring the Moratorium, to act as representatives of SDS and to present SDS views.

Mulholland said he feels the chapter is "letting itself be used" by the Coalition and other liberal groups.

"If we work only with the Coalition, of what use is SDS? We have to make the distinction between the Coalition and SDS clear, or we might as well just join the Coalition," Mulholland said.

He said for SDS to allow itself to be used and for the organization to support only the movements of other groups is a form of "self-liquidation."

"A lot of students are ex-

tremely dissatisfied with the way things are in the country. The only group on campus that speaks out on the evils of society and capitalism is SDS. So why is there no new membership? Because they read about what is going on with SDS and they get turned off," he said.

Mulholland expressed some disappointment with the arguments of those who did support his views. He said they did not argue as strongly as they could have, and they didn't even insist on further debate at the meeting.

He said he does not know what is going to happen with the resolutions. The opposition is not going to leave the chapter on its own and the resolutions may be challenged at another meeting.

Mulholland said since he has no enthusiasm for what SDS is going to do, it would not be fair for him to remain co-chairman.

"Unless something happens before Tuesday, I will resign at the Tuesday meeting," he said.

Rank Receives Medal From Optical Society

David H. Rank, Evan Pugh research professor of physics and head of the Department of Physics at the University, was presented the Frederic Ives Medal, one of the most highly prized awards in American science, in Chicago, Ill., last night.

The award, recognizing distinguished achievement in the field of optics and spectroscopy, is given by the Optical Society of America.

Presentation of the Medal was made by Dr. Karl G. Kessler, of the National Bureau of Standards, president of the Society, at the annual banquet of the Society. This morning Rank will deliver the Ives Award Address, entitled, "Stimulated Phenomena in Laser Physics."

Rank was chosen for the award by unanimous vote of the Board of Directors of the Society because his work has "enriched practically all branches of optics and spectroscopy."

Moreover, "he has provided inspiration and afforded invaluable education and experience to the scores of students who have worked for their advanced degrees under his direction," according to a statement of the Society.

Rank's award is based on an astonishing total of 171 papers published in the scientific literature. Although physics is often considered a young man's game, his productivity seems to gain momentum with the years. It continued undiminished after he became head of the Department of Physics in 1964. In 1966, in his 58th year, his name appeared on fourteen papers in leading physics journals.

Rank has been at the University since 1939, when he came here as a graduate student after receiving his undergraduate degree from Lebanon Valley College in Annville, Pa. He received both his master's and doctor of philosophy degrees at the University. He was designated an Evan Pugh research professor in 1958.

Scott Proposes Cease-Fire; Pentagon Declines Approval

WASHINGTON — Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott proposed yesterday that the United States unilaterally proclaim a cease-fire in Vietnam, but the Pentagon rejected the idea.

A top official declared Defense Department opposition unless the North Vietnamese agreed in advance to stop shooting, too.

This official said the Pentagon does not believe a cease-fire, without some assurance the enemy would observe it, would be a successful approach.

Scott said he hopes President Nixon will set a date on which American forces will stop shooting unless attacked.

Not a Trial Balloon
Scott, the administration's chief spokesman on the Senate floor, said he was not signaling any White House intention.

"This is not a trial balloon for the President," Scott said. "It's a personal hope."

But Scott's expression of that hope for a course long advocated by Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, was certain to heighten speculation that Nixon plans some such dramatic move in his Nov. 3 Vietnam report to the nation.

Scott said he was speculating himself.

"I wouldn't think anything could happen of that kind before Nov. 3," he said.

The Pentagon official, who stipulated that he not be named, cautioned against speculation on what Nixon will say in his speech 10 days hence.

Both Scott and Mansfield said the administration's new battlefield policy of protective reaction represents a major step toward a cease-fire.

New Battlefield Policy
Under that policy, Mansfield said, U. S. troops fire only to forestall enemy attack.

"This is certainly a far cry from the tactics of maximum pressure, and search and destroy," Mansfield said "and to me is an indication that the President is moving toward a cease-fire and stand-fast policy."

The high defense official noted that Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird first used the term "protective reaction" to describe authority U. S. commanders have been given in conducting border area attacks as a means of defending their positions. He said, for example, that U. S. troops were allowed to move into the edge of Laos to ferret out the enemy while under heavy attack.

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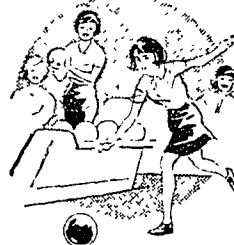
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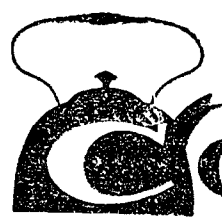
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