

# USG election travels to frats

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Campaigning for fraternity support, four Undergraduate Student Government presidential candidates presented their platforms to the Interfraternity Council last night.

Three of the candidates stressed that their platforms were realistic. Robert Angelo, head of the USG academic affairs department, said, "I will not make attractive and meaningless promises just to get elected."

USG President Mark Jinks said, "We're not making a lot of great promises — we're going to do this or we're going to do

that. These are the results we're going to get, not a lot of promises."

The student rights party candidate, Senator George Cernusca said, "Our program here deals with bread and butter issues." Running mate James Lomax commented, "I'm not a politician. I believe in getting things done."

The fourth candidate, Jim Cory of the Young Socialist Party stressed state budget cuts and building a national labor movement in his platform.

"The state and national labor movement in this country has to be mobilized to defend the students," Cory said. Gov. Shapp, along with the University, is planning to raise tuition \$1,000 a year.

Cory said cutbacks already have started, citing the cutting of hours in the Lion's Den. He said library hours and facilities also would be decreased.

"Thousands of students are going to be forced out of Penn State in two years," Cory said. "We consider this an emergency."

Jinks said he plans to fight budget cuts by sending student representatives to Harrisburg. "The University says we can't do

things because of the legislators. We must go to the legislators to get the \$89 million Oswald asked for. One thing the legislators respond to is pressure just at the right moment."

Angelo suggested letters to legislators to protest the cuts. He said the letters should come from "students, faculty and especially our parents."

Cernusca said student lobbyists would do little good in Harrisburg. "We should have more student trustees to defend our interests," he asserted.

Cernusca and Lomax proposed a class action suit against the University to determine the legality of the University's raising tuition.

Lomax claimed to have good rapport with politicians, including Gov. Shapp and State Secretary of Education John C. Pittenger.

Preston Smith, the fifth candidate, was not present at the IFC meeting. He has not named his vice presidential candidate and declined to discuss his platform.

After the meeting the candidates promised to instruct their staffs to stop ripping down each others' campaign posters.

# Interest houses move to Beam

Interest Houses will move into Beam Hall next Fall. M. Lee Upcraft, director of residential life programs, announced yesterday.

In a letter to North Halls Council, Upcraft said the move was made because the University "is committed to offering educational alternatives to its students."

Upcraft said North Halls was the most feasible area on campus because it provides maximum opportunities for

interaction as well as privacy.

Walt Grabowski, North Halls Residence Association president, said he asked last term for a one-to-two year delay to enable residents to find other living areas.

Grabowski said he believes all of North Halls will be turned into interest houses or coed dorms, but he said, "I would like to have residents be made aware of it, not have it dumped in their laps."

He said the program's flaw is that people cannot easily return to the dorm unless they live in an interest house.

One of the houses involved, Lackawanna House, is trying to become an interest house in order to remain together.

According to Carl Sara, Lackawanna House president, the members are not against coed houses. He said they merely do not want their house to be displaced.

Sara said the most important thing is to find sponsors for their house in order to submit a charter to the University for approval.

Grabowski said he would have liked a written guarantee from the University giving residents at least one-year notice prior to a move of this kind.

He said he was very pessimistic about anyone trying to stop the decision for

the new interest house. The International Language House, presently located in East Halls, was polled and agreed to move to Beam Hall, according to John Sheldon, North Halls coordinator.

Two new interest houses, Business and Society and Biology, will be created, Upcraft said, and the Environmental House in South Halls will move to another dorm.

# Route R gets Senate subsidy approval

The USG Senate last night appropriated \$1,200 to subsidize the Route R night bus service for Spring Term.

The Route R bus travels down S. Allen Street to College Avenue, stopping at the corner of College and Allen.

USG President Mark Jinks said only \$815 of the \$1,200 will be taken from the budget because Associated Students Activities has frozen \$385 of USG's money. This action will leave USG with approximately \$1,200 in its budget.

USG Senator Dan Olpere announced the results of a survey of bus riders which showed the average rider used the bus about three times a week, and would be willing to pay at least \$5.00 a term to keep the bus available.

Olpere said the buses are not getting the minimum two riders per mile needed to break even. Jinks said since weather is involved in ridership increase or decrease, "we will have to take this subsidizing a term at a time."

University planners are looking into the feasibility of funding a bus route, but Jinks said he does not expect action from them this spring or summer.

In other action, USG Vice President Fern Itzkowitz

announced signs will be placed in dorm areas notifying potential USG candidates to pick up petitions in 202 HUB. The petitions require 100 signatures from students in

the candidates' voting areas.

The Senate also appointed Kevin Smith chairman of legal affairs replacing Steve Speece who recently resigned. Paul Melnik resigned as USG business

manager and Wayne Deacon resigned as chairman of the Department of Student Welfare.

No one was appointed to fill the vacancies.

# Borough Council postpones action

State College Borough Council last night postponed action on an Organization of Town Independent Students' recommendation for a borough ordinance permitting tenants to withhold rent for housing in disrepair.

Council agreed to consult University lawyer Yates Mast concerning the matter.

Acting OTIS President John Mraz said the proposed ordinance would allow tenants to refuse to pay rent until repairs on inadequate heating or plumbing are made. He called the proposed ordinance a first step toward safeguarding tenant rights in State College.

Council also extended the Bus Subsidy Program to June 30, 1974.

# Faculty Senate seat at stake

# Engineering elections set today

The following is a list of resumes from candidates for the student seat from the College of Engineering on the University Faculty Senate. The College of Engineering will hold elections today. Voting will be from 9 to 11:45 a.m. and from 1 to 4:45 p.m. in the Engineering Library, second floor Hammond.

Robert L. Bickhart (9th — civil engineering): "I have been a member of the Engineering Undergraduate Council for one year now, active on the publicity and

curriculum committees. Elected by the Council to the Faculty Academic Committee of the College of Engineering, I have served on their Physics Subcommittee to investigate 'Physics for Engineers.' I would be very happy and proud to serve as your student senator."

Charles Edward Marsteller (14th — architectural engineering): "I am majoring in architectural engineering and am a member of Tau Beta Pi, engineering honorary fraternity. I'm a brother and

officer of Acacia social fraternity. This Spring Term, I am working as co-chairman of the Spring Week carnival committee. I'm looking forward to the opportunity to serve as your senator."

Douglas L. Mayers (8th — electrical engineering): "In the past year I have increasingly seen the need for more student involvement in the College of Engineering. As a non-voting participant at Engineering Undergraduate Council meetings, member of the Publicity Committee and reporter for the Newsletter, I have tried to increase student awareness. I see the position of student senator as a further

means of increasing this awareness."

Gary Renola (9th — chemical engineering): "I'm a ninth term chemical engineering student. I am a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and a member of the Engineering Undergraduate Council. In addition, I am presently a student representative to the Faculty Academic Committee of the College of Engineering."

# Antosy appointed supreme court head

Undergraduate Student Government President Mark Jinks appointed Associate Justice Jack Antosy (12th-political science) temporary chief justice of the USG Supreme Court at a meeting of the Executive Council yesterday.

# Correction

Arts and Architecture students may vote for their student representative to the University Faculty Senate 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday in departmental offices and 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday both in the departmental offices and on the HUB ground floor.

Antosy will fill the seat vacated by Howard Finkelstein, who graduated last term, until after the USG elections.

The Council nominated Rick Wheeler, former head of the USG department of political affairs, as head of the elections commission, which supervises the running of USG elections and all campaigns.

Wheeler was approved by the USG Senate last night.

The Council also discussed the possibility of a woman to fill the vacancy left by the court's reorganization. Presently, there is one woman in the court.

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