

PIRG plan denied

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The push for a PennPIRG (Pennsylvania Public Interest Research Group) chapter at Penn State came to a grinding halt during term break when the University Board of Trustees approved collection of funds for the organization by a positive check-off system rather than the PennPIRG-backed negative check-off plan.

Students for PennPIRG, claiming it would be impossible to raise enough money through positive check-off for the projects they had promised, rejected the trustees' plan to negotiate a contract with PennPIRG. Thomas "Doc" Switzer, representative for PennPIRG, said the organization now may begin to explore legislative action to gain approval of the negative check-off plan.

Ralph Nader, consumer advocate and a strong backer of the Penn State PennPIRG chapter, called the trustees' action "tyranny, 1776 style."

The approved positive check-off, supported by University President John W. Oswald would have students indicate on their tuition bills their desire to add \$2 to their term bill for transfer to PennPIRG.

The negative check-off plan, which the PennPIRG supporters advocated, called for the University to assess students for \$2 on each term bill with an opportunity for the student to refuse to pay the money or request a refund if they did not wish to support PennPIRG.

The Board of Trustees voted 19 to 7 against an amendment supporting the negative check-off plan proposed by John C. Pittenger, state secretary of education.

Oswald, in supporting the positive check-off plan, said the PennPIRG students' plan had failed all other education institutions where it was tried, but "if they want to make it work, they can make it work."

Michael Baker, president of the Board of Trustees, said "the Board went the distance that they could go in good conscience."

The trustees also approved affiliation agreements between the Milton S. Hershey Medical Center and the Harrisburg and Clearfield hospitals to provide student residency and other educational programs with an interrelation of staff physicians.

They gave their okay to final plans and construction of the Hazardous Waste Storage Building and the Daily Breeding Research Center Addition on campus as well as renovations and improvements to the Nittany Lion Inn.

Incumbents Helen Wise, Jesse Arnelle, Harry Ulrich, G. Albert Shoemaker and Samuel Hinkle were reelected to three-year terms as trustees. J. Luther Snyder and Kenneth L. Holderman, also were elected to three-year terms.

Students arrive

When Summer Term begins Wednesday there will be nearly 1,360 students experiencing their first class at University Park. These students are freshmen, transfers and Commonwealth Campus students.

Total Summer Term enrollment is about 11,000.

For the new group, arriving here can be somewhat of an ordeal. The next few days also will be a problem as the new students try to find classroom buildings, figure out the difference between the Undergraduate Student Government and the Association of Residence Hall Students, and decide on the most inexpensive place to buy textbooks.

To help with these and the other problems faced by a new student, an Orientation Program has been established.

According to Marilyn Schorr, coordinator for the program, its purpose is as the name implies—orientation. Those students designated as orientation leaders, who are working in cooperation with resident assistants, have special background knowledge of the testing and other things all new students must go through when entering Penn State, Schorr said.

To keep the events straight, an orientation booklet has been made available to all new students.

Starting at Penn State involves more than just taking tests, however. To get to know the campus and fellow students and learn about the social and extracurricular activities available, the orientation program has developed several events for next week.

These will include a presentation by University Police Services on students' rights, open swimming at the Natatorium, a library tour, a discussion on sexuality, and movies.

Almost all events will take place in East Halls, the only dormitory area which will be open Summer Term. Eight dorms, four for women and four for men, will house 2,000 students.



Headaches

THIS SCENE REPEATED itself time after time yesterday as 11,000 students began to arrive for summer term.

Governors ask support Wallace nixes party oath

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace yesterday rejected increasing pressure from Democratic leaders that he pledge his loyalty to the party and its 1976 Presidential nominee.

Wallace, arriving for the 67th annual National Governors' Conference said there was no reason for him to make a loyalty pledge as long as other candidates and party leaders refused to announce that they would support him if he wins the Democratic nomination.

Wallace told reporters "I wonder if all these leaders want to announce they will support me if I'm the nominee. I don't know why I'm required to take a party oath until they do." Wallace refused a sidewalk interview as he prepared for the meeting in his hotel.

The Alabama governor has been criticized from the waist down since he was shot during the 1972 Presidential party campaign.

Just before Wallace arrived, he became the center of attention as other governors began gathering for four days of work and frolic in historic New Orleans. It started when Florida Gov. Jeb Bush asked Wallace to announce publicly that he would support the Democratic nominee and join the party.

At the same time, Louisiana Gov. Francis Pickens discounted Wallace as a candidate and Utah Gov. Calvin Rampton, chairman of the national conference, said he could not support the

Alabamian because of his state of health.

"I've been stirring up a lot of opposition," Wallace said but added that it was coming from the Democratic party hierarchy which never has supported him. He said "The people" supported him and that he would wage "a peoples' campaign."

Wallace, who has not officially announced his candidacy but is expected to do so soon, said "Everybody has been talking about the governor of Alabama and I just got here."

"I'm not even a candidate and there is all this brouhaha," Wallace added. The brouhaha has been raised because of the mess in this country.

Asked about Rampton's remark that he was not well enough to serve as president or vice president, Wallace replied "If I decide to run, it's because I'm well enough to run."

"Everyone seems to be jumping on me for something," Wallace said.

Askev Edwards, Rampton and Govs. James B. Longley of Maine, Wendell R. Anderson of Minnesota, and Christopher S. Bond of Missouri were interviewed on Meet the Press (NBC-TV) as the governors assembled for the conference.

Although more than 40 governors arrived for four days of work sessions and New Orleans' traditional hospitality, the administration was virtually ignoring the event. President Ford was invited, but the highest ranking member of the administration expected was Housing and Urban Development Secretary Carla Hills.

Also absent were the governors of

some of the nation's biggest states—California, New York, Illinois and Massachusetts.

Askev was asked whether he agreed with Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield that he could not support Wallace for president or vice president, and replied:

"The answer will be much simpler when Gov. Wallace announces he will support the nominee regardless of who the nominee is and will stay in the Democratic party."

Asked specifically if the party should demand a loyalty oath from Wallace, Askev skirted the question and said only, "I hope we don't get into any type of third party. I would hope Gov. Wallace would stay in the party."

Edwards also dismissed the question of a loyalty oath and added "I don't see him at all as a possibility" for either the presidential or vice presidential nomination.

Edwards conceded there is no candidate—himself included—who could stop Wallace in Louisiana, but said this does not hold true in the rest of the country.

Edwards said Wallace has the support of 20 per cent of the voters which has put him at the top of the polls, and called that backing "locked in." But he added that's as far as he goes.

Anderson, discussing Wallace after the program was over, did not call for a loyalty statement but recalled the Alabamian's third party effort in 1968 and his failure to support the party ticket in 1964 and 1972.

"Wallace's track record is not good," he said, and added he did not expect Wallace to be nominated but that he would draw a lot of support.

Anderson said he hopes more Democrats would enter the primaries, specifically mentioning big state governors and Askev. Rampton said he expected other candidates to emerge, specifically Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine.

Arab guerrilla killed after attacking troops

TEL AVIV (AP) — An Arab guerrilla was killed in a gun battle with Israeli troops after attacking them with a submachine gun and throwing grenades at a crowded road junction in the West Bank yesterday. The soldiers killed him and there were no other casualties, police and witnesses said.

Seven hours later, a bomb exploded in an apartment complex in the center of Tel Aviv, a town not far from the Beit Lehem intersection where the gun battle erupted, but again no Israelis were hurt. Beit Lehem is 10 miles northeast of Tel Aviv, Israel's largest city.

Witnesses said the Arab guerrilla, partly concealed in an orange grove, threw a hand grenade at the soldiers returning from weekend passes to their bases in the occupied West Bank of Jordan.

He then fired wildly at the crowd with a submachine gun, the witnesses said.

The grenade bounced off the chest of one soldier and fell to the ground without exploding. The soldier and others on the corner stormed into the orange grove and killed the guerrilla from short range. As the troops pumped bullets into him, the guerrilla tried to pitch another grenade, but it too failed to explode.

The junction is known as a gathering point for soldiers hitchhiking to bases in northern Israel and in the West Bank. Across the intersection from the grove is a maximum security prison for Arab guerrillas and Israeli criminals.

Not far away is another prison where Archbishop Hilarion Capudji, a Greek Catholic prelate, is serving a 12-year sentence for gun running for Arab guerrilla organizations.

VA runs out of money

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Veterans Administration has run out of money to pay half a million educational benefits under the GI Bill.

About 900,000 of the 1.4 million recipients got their scheduled checks at the beginning of this month, VA spokesman Frank R. Hood said, but the other 500,000 must wait for Congress to pass a \$15 billion supplemental appropriations bill that includes continued funding for the VA and other agencies.

Even to pay the 900,000 veterans, the VA had to borrow from its pension fund, which does not issue checks until later in the month, officials said.

At issue is a dispute between the House and Senate over how much to spend for improving railroad beds. After several vain compromise efforts, the Senate is insisting on \$175 million and the House is willing to spend only \$5 million. The House takes up the bill again today.

The first June payment went out on time, Hood said, but "education checks due 88,000 veterans have been temporarily delayed." He said the value of those checks is \$27 million.

"We cannot obligate the money

because we don't have the money," Hood said.

The 88,000 checks were the ones due as of Friday, he said. If other payment schedules are missed because of congressional inaction, the number of checkless veterans would total 500,000 by month's end.

But once the bill is passed it will take only two days to get the backlog and current checks in the mail, said VA Deputy Chief Benefits Director Joe Mulone.

Rep. Lester Wolff, D-N.Y., charged Saturday the VA had chosen newly qualified veterans, rather than those who have previously received benefits, to go checkless.

Hood said that wasn't true, but explained that those who got the checks June 1 were "generally those who are the ones continuing in school."

The ones whose checks did not come and are now being held up are "those who have some sort of adjustment—they reduce their load in school or they have a baby or something like that, or had an error in processing."

Drug corruption hearings to begin

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Senate subcommittee opens hearings today into sweeping charges that corrupt federal narcotics agents have committed murder, theft and many other crimes in the line of duty.

Subcommittee sources stressed the allegations are just that—allegations—but said the hearings will cover a broad and lurid variety of corruption charges against federal narcotics men.

The sources said these will include allegations that agents have murdered informants, kidnapped and planted evidence on suspects, used illegal wiretapping and stolen from the huge federal payroll for informers.

One line of investigation, they said, will probe claims that Howard Hughes' Summa Corp. bankrolled federal agents at Las Vegas gambling tables to help them establish "cover" in a drive against drug dealers known as "Operation Silver Dollar."

"We will talk an awful lot about corruption in federal law enforcement," said one source on the Permanent

Subcommittee on Investigation, which is conducting the hearings.

The sources said the hearings will also focus on the dramatic increase in federal requests for "buy" money—funds used to pay off informers—which skyrocketed from \$500,000 in 1969 to at least \$9.6 million sought this year by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

There have been allegations, sources said, that agents have drawn money to pay an informant, forged his name to a receipt and pocketed the money.

They said the hearings will also investigate the high incidence of murders of informants and the possibility that non-federal police may have had access to DEA files identifying drug informants.

Subcommittee Chairman Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., said only that preliminary inquiries have "shown that federal drug agents, particularly those involved in the internal law enforcement, are subjected to considerable pressures which in some instances have resulted in personal compromise or corruption."

Some 30 to 35 witnesses will be called in the course of the hearings, including past and present federal narcotics officials, various other federal officials and police chiefs.

A subcommittee source said "Operation Silver Dollar"—allegedly involving Hughes' corporate money—was run by the DEA's predecessor agency, the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

Its purpose, the source said, was to infiltrate an organized crime drug ring operating out of Las Vegas.

He said Hughes' Summa Corp. reportedly gave or lent \$20,000 to BND agents so they could gamble at Hughes' Frontier hotel and ingratiate themselves with the suspected drug criminals. Seven or eight organized crime figures were alleged to be involved in the ring, but only one was arrested and convicted of conspiracy to sell narcotics.

The source said Intertel, a security consultant firm which has the Summa Corp. as a client, has asked the Justice Department to return the \$20,000.

that verdicts can be reached." Sprague told the judge.

Remiro, a Vietnam War veteran, and Little, a college dropout, are charged with the Nov. 6, 1973 cyanide-bullet assassination-style murder of Oakland Schools Superintendent Marcus Foster and the attempted murder of his deputy, Robert W. Blackburn.

They face life prison terms if convicted.

Sheehy said unless the jury reached verdicts by night, he would meet with the panel again on Monday.

Jurors had already heard Sheehy's instructions on conspiracy, reasonable doubt, the weight of questions as evidence, aiding and abetting a crime and circumstantial evidence.

The jury had also previously heard the cross examination of prosecution wit-

SLA jury divided; fails to reach verdict

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — The jury in the murder trial of alleged Symbionese Liberation Army members Russell Little and Joseph Remiro yesterday remained divided in the 10th day of deliberations and failed to reach a verdict.

Jurors met for five consecutive hours, skipped their usual 90-minute lunch break, but were unable to resolve their differences.

By going into the 11th day, the jury will tie the California criminal trial record for the longest deliberations in recent years. The jury in the Charles Manson murder case took 11 days to reach a verdict.

Earlier, Superior Court Judge Elvin Sheehy told the grim-faced jurors to continue deliberating, but ordered a report on their progress on Monday.

The eight-woman, four-man jury deliberating the fate of Remiro, 28, and Little, 25, reported itself split 10-2 on Saturday and 6-6 on Sunday but did not disclose which charges or which defendant the votes applied to.

Jury foreman William Sprague told the judge the panel was continuing to work and wanted "reassurance" from Sheehy that it would be allowed to continue its deliberation.

"I believe the jury is of the opinion

This is the first issue for Summer Term. Publication days for the term will be every Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Registration is tomorrow in Rec Hall and classes begin Wednesday.

ness John Lenser by both Little and Remiro.

Lenser, executive director of the Alameda County Criminal Justice Planning Board, had testified Foster was opposed to the controversial plan to increase security in the schools.

After Foster's death, a message from the SLA to San Francisco area newspapers said the popular black educator was killed because he favored a plan to put "police with riot shotguns" in the schools.

Weather

Sunny and mild today with temperatures in the mid 60s to low 70s. Tuesday sunny and warmer. Highs in the 70s.