

# Weintraub denies he's resigning

## USG vice president re-emphasizes he is not leaving post

By JOHN ALLISON  
Daily Collegian Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government vice president Andy Weintraub last night again denied rumors he was resigning from his position. The rumors were to the effect that he would resign because he was not a full-time student, and for financial reasons and problems related to his fraternity, Weintraub said.

At the USG Senate meeting last night, Weintraub said he is a full-time student this term, carrying nine credits. To be eligible for their positions, all USG officeholders must be considered full-time students by the University — registering for eight credits or more and paying full tuition.

Weintraub said people may have gotten the idea he was not a full-time student this term because he registered late.

USG Senator Joe Dankoff said he heard Weintraub registered as a full-time student and paid full tuition but dropped some classes during the term, leaving him with fewer than eight credits.

Weintraub said he paid full tuition Fall Term, the necessary condition to be considered a full-time student by the University and USG. He declined, however, to say if he dropped any classes during the term.

"My academic record is personal and has nothing to do with the organization (USG)," Weintraub said. "It is my personal business and is to be kept between me and my parents, my adviser and prospective employers."

"I have always said I would never say 'no comment,' but only on matters related to the organization (USG). My academic life is personal," Weintraub said. "I paid the full tuition price and am within the USG constitution."

USG Senator Vic Dupuis said, "He's right. If he's paying full-time tuition, he considered full-time regardless of his (academic status)."

In another matter, the senate elected several people to positions within USG.



Undergraduate Student Government vice president Andy Weintraub last night at the USG Senate meeting again denied that he is resigning his position in USG. USG Senate president Andrea Solat is to Weintraub's right.

The appointments are as follows:

- Dupuis — chairman of the senate rules committee.
- Rusty Snell and Tony Jacoby — working representatives to the Association of Residence Hall Students.
- Ken Reeves — chairman of the Senate Appointments Review Board.
- Ed Dougherty and Deb Riebmán — senator-at-large members of the USG Board of Directors. Board chairman Gary Beittenmiller said the board oversees all the business operations of USG.

Bill Cluck, USG Senator and adviser to the University chapter of National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, spoke to the senate about the current drug paraphernalia law

situation in State College; Parma, Ohio; and the state of Pennsylvania.

"The consequences of the Pennsylvania law could be very intense," Cluck said. "My quote the other day about this being close to a Nazi state is correct. We're getting to the point where they're trying to legislate thought and thought patterns."

"I hope we as student leaders can do something about this. This is not the time to sit on our hands," Cluck said.

USG Senator John McCauley told the senate of a new University regulation charging student organizations 3 cents for each piece of mail delivered to student mailboxes in the dorms. Previously, if a student organization wanted to place any kind of literature in student's

mailboxes, the material could be taken to the dorm area's post office and distributed free.

The new charge does not apply to USG and one other large student organization, but McCauley didn't know which other organization. McCauley said this regulation could be very harmful to the smaller student organizations. If they want to deliver 200 pieces, it would cost them \$6, which can add up and may be prohibitive, he said.

The senate voted to form an ad hoc committee to look into the new regulation. Several senators suggested that USG could co-sponsor all other organization's activities and get the material distributed for free.

# Ex-Beatle Lennon shot five times in front of apartment

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After the Beatles broke up in 1970, Lennon continued writing songs and recording. But in 1975 he dropped out for five years, saying he wanted to be with his second son, Sean, and his wife. Lennon has an older son by his previous marriage to Cynthia Powell.

It was not until last summer that he returned to music, and the 14-song "Double Fantasy." The album, which includes songs by Ono, is based on Lennon's experiences over the five years, during which he kept house, cooked and cared for their son.

The album's cover shows Lennon and Ono standing in front of the Dakota, a luxury cooperative apartment building where "Rosemary's Baby" was filmed.

Lennon, who became one of the most famous musicians in the history of rock and roll while he was with the Beatles, made his last Beatle album, "Abbey Road," in 1969.

He was the most irreverent member of the band, which also included bassist Paul McCartney, guitarist George Harrison and drummer Ringo Starr.

Lennon was born Oct. 9, 1940, in England's northern industrial seaport of Liverpool, the son of a porter father who deserted the family when John was 3.

When his father surfaced once Lennon reached stardom, Lennon slammed the door in his face. He later recalled, "I don't feel as if I owe him anything. He never helped me. I got there by myself."

Lennon attended secondary school in Liverpool and then went on to Liverpool College of Art, where he married a classmate, Cynthia Powell, who was pregnant.

They were later divorced and in 1969 Lennon married Ono, a Japanese-American artist. Lennon later said, "We went to Paris on our honeymoon, then interrupted our honeymoon to get married on the Rock of Gibraltar."

Lennon joined with McCartney in 1961 to form the Quarrymen and played in Liverpool. Harrison joined them and they became the Silver Beatles with drummer Pete Best and bassist Stu Sutcliffe, who later quit the Silver Beatles to stay in Germany. Shortly thereafter, Sutcliffe died of a brain hemorrhage.

After the Beatles' manager, Brian Epstein, arranged for the first recording contract, Starr was asked to join the group as a replacement for Pete Best, who, the other three felt, was too opular.

Along with McCartney, Lennon

wrote more hit songs than any popular composer in modern history.

The collaboration ended abruptly when the group legally disbanded in 1971 amid talk of falling out between Lennon and McCartney in addition to recriminations against the management of their recording company.

In the near-decade of their collaboration, the group sold more than 250 million records and made movies that included "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help!" and "Yellow Submarine."

But it was their music that stamped the group and the entire generation. "When people ask to recreate the mood of the 1960s, they will play Beatles' music," American composer Aaron Copland once said.

The Beatles are "the greatest composers since Beethoven," said the London Sunday Times.

The Beatles' music was as much a staple of the revolutionary 1960s as the Vietnam War, whose protesters sang their songs in addition to letting their hair grow long in imitation of the musicians.

"I Want to Hold your Hand," "Love Me Do" and "She Loves You" stayed on the top of the hit parades for months and heralded Beatlemania, the frenzy whipped up among their teenage fans around the world.

As he said in, "The Beatles in Their Own Words," "When I was in therapy in California they made me go through every lyric of every song I'd ever written. I couldn't believe I'd written so many songs."

Lennon also faced reporters with constantly witty remarks. At a Royal Command Performance in 1963, Lennon said in an introduction to "Twist and Shout," "On this number I want you all to join in. Those in the cheap seats can clap your hands. The rest of you can rattle your hands."

After the breakup of the group, Lennon and Ono lived in total seclusion in New York for several years, but the couple were on the front page again in a messy deportation hearing.

The U.S. government contended that Lennon, a British subject, was ineligible for permanent residence because of a 1968 drug conviction in Britain. Lennon eventually was allowed to stay.

Lennon once said about the Beatles, "We were just a band who made it very big. That's all." He also said, "I really thought that love would save us all."

Additional reporting for this story was done by Daily Collegian Staff Writers Cindy Deskins and Kathy Hoke.

# Haig's chances for post fading, source says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr.'s chances to be secretary of state seem to be fading as Ronald Reagan looks at the prospect of starting his presidency with a rehabs of Watergate, the scandal that cost Richard Nixon his job, sources said yesterday.

"The question is whether or not they are willing to start out their administration by bringing all the old stuff from Watergate back into it," said one source close to the Reagan transition effort who asked not to be identified.

Haig, who as White House chief of staff played a central role in the final days of Nixon's presidency, was cited last week by sources as Reagan's leading choice to be secretary of state.

However, strong political opposition then built against Haig. Criticism of the former NATO commander came from liberals who criticized his roles in

the Watergate scandal and the Vietnam War, and from conservatives who distrust his links to former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

One transition source said Monday that "it was virtually all over for Haig" and that a decision was likely soon eliminating him from contention for the job.

Concern in the Reagan camp about Haig has revived interest in Nixon's Treasury secretary, George Shultz, who was seen as a leading candidate to head the State Department until late last month when he withdrew from consideration.

Sources also said Nixon's budget director, Caspar Weinberger, who appears in line to become defense secretary, could be shifted to State if Reagan does not offer the job to Haig or Shultz.

Putting Weinberger at State would make Donald Rumsfeld, a defense secretary in the Ford administra-

tion, a leading contender for the same position, one source said.

Other Cabinet changes appear possible as Reagan works to put together his administration's top leadership for the possible announcement of at least some positions later this week.

One source said Walter B. Wriston, chairman of Citicorp, the nation's second-largest bank, had been dropped from consideration to be secretary of the Treasury, a post that he seemed to have the inside track on last week.

Conflict-of-interest questions that arose from Wriston's \$2.25 million in stock holdings at Citicorp became an insurmountable obstacle to his heading the Treasury Department, the source said.

Citicorp has interests in federal loan guarantees and the freeze on Iranian assets.

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