**MSG-WSGA Begin Attempts to Merge Two Governments**

By STEPHEN CRANE

MSG and WSGA postponed for one week a final decision on forming a provisional joint government last night in a meeting of the two governments.

The postponement, suggested by Jim Rosenberg,'stated lack of formalized information and time for consideration. He requested written statements of the proposal.

Judy Seitz, WSGA president and Chip Block, MSG President, moderated the presence of a provisional government without referendum or formal constitution adopted by the council. Block expressed the hope that "tonight will be the conclusion of years of frustration in attempting to unite the two governments."

After the postponement, Seitz and Block stated that the process (see measure) to pass next week.

In a separate meeting last night, MSG unanimously voted in favor of forming the national government. Topical business was discussed.

The Presidents of MSG and WSGA will form a commission within the provisional governments for the establishment of a constitution for a coed government, hopefully by April. Now an election could then be held under the constitution next fall," said Seitz.

Block outlined the main problem facing the commission as that of education, as MSG now operates under the state system while WSGA has no political parties or elect to chiefs representatives.

The provisional government, the women are to receive 42% with 30 Assemblymen, the men, 50% with 30 assemblymen.

Block told the assemblymen of council evening last night, that the President, in charge of Student Affairs, and Mr. Robert Block, Assistant Vice President, gave assurance that the provisional government would be treated as the official student government.

Barry Minter, present MSG Speaker, stated that "any legal action passed on a procedural basis will be binding on both assemblies in the event of a separation."

- **MSG Supports Simpson; Consures State Senator's Scholarships.**

In separate meetings last night, MSG passed a resolution recommending that the University terminate participation in the State Senatorial Scholarship system, while WSGA declined to take any action on the subject.

The bill required that the University "nullify all scholarship positions of seniors as they graduate until all have been so nullified and suggest that the University "continue the establishment of an equitable system of scholarship distribution in the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania."

Both governments discussed the scholarship controversy separately after listening jointly to Charles G. Simpson, Chairman of the State Council of Higher Education, speak on the Senatorial Scholarship system.

Judy Seitz, WSGA president, summarized the Senate's attitude toward Simpson in criticizing "his cynicism and inability to handle questions well." Consequently, the Senate decided to withhold any decision till it received more information.

In the MSG discussion, Assemblyman Joe Cooper questioned the assembly's authority to intervene in the matter and suggested "it be left for Pennsylvania residents to decide." In response, Chip Block, MSG President, defended his government's right to act on an affair "that directly affects the University and its students."

**Draft Rules Stiffened; Nat. Exam Probable**

The Selective Service headquarters in Washington announced yesterday that national examinations and class standings would be used as criteria for the deferment of college students.

The procedure, which should be in use by next September, according to Lind, Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Director of the Selective Service, will be similar to that used during the Korean War and continuing until 1961.

**ET5 Prepares Exams**

In 1951, the Selective Service modified the College Entrance Examination Test of Princeton, N.J., for the administration of national examinations. Approximately one million male non-veteran students were tested at approximately 1000 test centers.

Local draft boards were advised in an amendment to the Selective Service Regulations that the deferment of college undergraduate students might be based upon either a satisfactory score on the test or the existence of an examination to select the students for the Selective Service College Qualification Test, or SATCQT, or satisfactory rank in class.

"Satisfactory rank" was generally interpreted as the upper two-thirds of the group of students questioned per two-thirds of the sophomore.
Snow Paralyzes University - More Predicted

There's no escape—and more to come! Weather forecasters predict a 50% probability of a five-inch cover of snow for tonight and tomorrow. The new snowfall will undoubtedly provide more work for such good Samaritans as Assistant Director of Libraries Jesse C. Mills. Mills shoveled a path through the 8-1/4 inch blanket for personnel courageous enough to venture into four degree temperatures yesterday.

Even students at Coral Gables' famed Sun Tan University couldn't grin at us; nearby Miami Beach reported a Sunday morning temperature of 32 degrees.

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Once More, With Feeling

Last night Charles G. Simpson, Chairman of the State Council of Higher Education, said it squarely on the line: Senatorial scholarships, he said, are "corrupt, immoral, and dangerous." It was not the most subtle argument against them along much the same lines as we have followed in the last two weeks.

Simpson spoke at an unprecedented joint meeting of the Men's and Women's Student Governments and the Intercollegiate Conference on Government—held despite the inclement weather—Simpson reiterated the abuses of the Senatorial scholarship privileges and stated his certainty that the University of Pennsylvania could, as we suggested last week, take action to pull out of the system or check the grossest abuses without fear of reprisals against its budget. We continue to concur in that opinion.

Some of those present voiced more specific information on the sources of Simpson's data. Needless to say, he (as well as anyone in a similar position) must consider the legal implications of full disclosures of sources, names, and dates. Nevertheless, there is a deliberate effort being made, on his part as well as ours, to direct our attention to the system rather than to individuals. Yet we wish to reassure any worries about Simpson's源 data. The Senatorial scholarships system has been around for a long time as part of the academic fabric of the University. As such, it is understandable, as some of them do seem fantastic—that they are quite true. We have not seen Simpson's confidential material, but we do have our doubts, as Simpson's public statements are concerned, it paralleled them fully. We have spoken to holders and distributors of the stipends and have rooted about in the background of the whole thing, and what we have found can be summed up in three words: Senatorials must go.

We missed the Administration last night. Of course, Vice-President Sweeten declined Simpson's invitation to debate his argument. But a person in a high position would be present. Instead there was no challenge, nothing said or done. Instead there was no challenge, nothing said or done. There was no arguments to present in defense of a setup that is inherently indefensible.

MSG & WSGA—Progress

If there is anything more absurd than the Senatorial scholarship system it is the existence of two separate student governments. Student executives are supposed to work together and thereby integrate government. This will steer away from blatant partisanship and toward a reasonable districting system. The leadership of the two organizations is to be commended for maintaining a high level of cooperation and good feeling. The two groups have been kept under careful scrutiny to ensure that this is not just another false alarm.

Dear Sen. Morse

Editor's Note: This is a copy of a letter sent to Senator Wayne Morse.

I have just returned from hearing your talk at Irvine Auditorium and feel compelled to make one or two comments. These bear mainly on what I see to be two of the main pillars of your political philosophy as you expressed it tonight—the supremacy of law as a governing factor in man's dealings with others and the obligation, even of Senator, to speak the truth as one sees it.

If there is any conflict between these two postulates of political behavior; or, to state it another way, if one contemplates various courses of action in the eventuality of a declaration of war against North Vietnam. My recollection is that you said "nothing short of a declaration of war could silence me." I am expressing your views on Vietnam (as quote from memory, and may be in error; but believe I am substantially correct). This followed a well-documented and admirable account of how you have had, and will, "call them to account if you see them," to log in the journals of our national past-time. What I failed to see at the time, and further thought has suggested to me, was the nature of your cause, the rights and your considered conclusions based on facts available to you, can be lost here by a vote taken among men many of whom have, in the past and now, been guilty of "bad judgment," to use your own words. It is the judgment you have passed on the President's conduct of our nation's war against the people of Vietnam.

I am sure you are not contending that your conduct or even that support of a declared war does not stand firm in their beliefs in the rule of law. For, they, may have felt, as you, it seems, are prepared to feel, that their judgment has been in error and is subject to review and revision by their government.

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Higher Education Costs Greater in U.S. Than Any Country in the World

By The Collegiate Press Service

American college students pay higher tuition Fees and have far less freedom of the coast of their education than students in other countries.

There are no fees at all in many of the top universities in many other countries, and those who are interested in colleges can simply enroll and begin their studies. In many U.S. colleges, students have to pay large fees in order to enroll, and many are simply discouraged from attending.

Higher education is free in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, and many other Nordic countries, and even "underdeveloped" Argentina. In addition, higher education is free in all of the countries of Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union. Students receive monthly stipends of up to $42 from the government in East Germany and comparable amounts in several other Communist countries.

It is true that, however, that not everyone can qualify for this education. A certain ability level is required and the Communist countries make sure to favor those with talents in the sciences.

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CAMPUS EVENTS
Official Announcements

THE JOHNS HOPKINS UNIVERSITY
DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION Mr. Thomas R. McDaniel, Assistant Director of the John Hopkins University Department of Education will be at Houston Hall, Tuesday, February 1, from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m., to interview students interested in the Master of Arts in Teaching Program. For further information, call the Office of Fellowship Information & Study Programs, at extension 8348.

MUSIC 21 - Listening assignment on WPNX tomorrow at 8 p.m.

Activity Notices

- Tryouts for Penn Players Workshop will be held today from 4 to 6. Information in the Campus Activities Board under the auspices of VWSG and MSGA to be held on Friday, February 4, 9:00 to 6:00 p.m., in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Live music. All are welcome.
- At 8:15 in the Christian Association, the Social Labor Club will present the second session of a study course on the politics of socialism and economic and political action. Open discussion will follow.
- Philadelphia Society, A host of prospective Members will be held from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. today in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Reception will be served.
- Free University of Pennsylvania, Registration and orientation meeting today from 11:00 a.m. to 12 noon in the Christian Association Auditorium. Please attend this meeting to help eliminate red tape. A list of times and rooms for seminars will be distributed.
- Hillel Forum - Today at 2:30 p.m. Rabbi Frank Fischer, Director, Hillel Foundation, Univ. of Ca., will speak on "The South." All are invited.
- The Christian Civil Rights Student Circle will discuss "Christian Witness" tonight at 7 p.m. at Newman Hall.
- All students and faculty are invited to attend a coffee hour at 3:30 today in Rooster Halls sponsored by the Philadelphia Society.
- All Students: WSGA, Any one who would like a paper on the National Student Association Symposium, please contact Barth Berger at Hill, Extension 5457.
- Please attend speech of last week will be broadcast on University in Review on WPNX, Wednesday, February 3rd, 1:00 p.m. Telecasts are usually unable to attend or would like to hear it again. Students again are urged to tune in.

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US. warplanes, in their first attacks on North Viet Nam in 27 days, hit a ferryboat complex and barges, the U.S. military announced Monday. All five jets were attacking ferry boat complexes and barges which runs along North Viet Nam's central coast, destroying a truck convoy and a bridge. The closest the planes came to the North-Hai Phong area was about 20 miles from one of the complexes which was burned out.

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The United States started air attacks against North Viet Nam last Feb. 7 and continued them almost daily, except for a five-day lull in the middle of February, the U.S. military announced Monday.

President Johnson ordered the Christmas moratorium to coincide with his massive diplomatic peace offensive aimed at bringing the Communists to peace talks.

At a Washington news conference Monday, Secretary of State, Dean Rusk disclosed that the United States offered to extend the bombing pause if North Vietnamese Penn Civil Rights Council To Hold Meeting Tonight

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"Free University Movement Expanding Nationally"

By The Collegiate Press Service

When philosopher Paul Goodman suggested in 1962 that students and teachers "accept" from their universities and form communities of scholars, there was not exactly a rush to begin education's civil war.

Yet three years later, gaining its impetus from the student uprising at the University of California's Berkeley campus, the "free university" movement has become part of the scene near several campuses. In Palo Alto, Santa Cruz, Ann Arbor and Austin, and at perhaps a dozen other centers of higher education, free universities are in swing this year.

During the Berkeley demonstration of the 1964-65 school year, leaders of the Free Speech Movement created a student strike and invited faculty members to join a free university and lecture on subjects such as civil disobedience.

"There comes a point when you can't go on acting alone," Carolyn Craven, an organizer of San Francisco's Free Speech Movement, said at the time. "We feel that we must provide some intellectual basis for what we are doing."

Since then, free universities have taken root in New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, and Boulder, Colo. Others are in operation or being planned near many of the nation's major universities, including Stanford, Florida, Texas, University of Michigan, and New York. St. John's University in New York is but one part of the scene near several campuses.

New colleges and universities in the New School of Los Angeles, try to encompass a broad spectrum of radical thought while remaining independent of any specific organization. The Los Angeles school has accepted 850 from the Communist Party but claims to be free of all groups.

Free university classes usually consist of evening lectures in college facilities, classes in churches, apartments, coffee shops, or any other facility with four walls and a roof. None of the universities are accredited, none of them grant degrees, and that's the way most of them want it. The three largest -- at Boulder, Chicago and New York -- each have about 300 students. Though all the schools expanded, total enrollment at present is about 3,000.

Typical of the Free University of New York, whose ashby headquarters are above a Manhattan coffee shop. Policy is set by the students and the faculty. Inquiries of the name, FUNY charges $3 for one course and $8 for each of its name, FUNY charges $24 for traveling to Cuba in 1964.

Other faculty members include: Laub, a member of the PLP who was fired for traveling to Cuba in 1964; Krebs, an Adelphi University sociology professor who was fired for having taught a course on Vietnam; Milton Roy, the chairman of the Progressive Labor Party; and Levi Lash, a member of the PLP who is under indictment for leading an illegal student trip to Cuba.

The curriculums of the Free University at Ann Arbor, which was formed by University of Michigan faculty members, students and "non-students," on January 20, takes inspiration from established centers such as FUNY, but offers a less esoteric choice of subject matters.


Harvey Feinberg, one of the university's "associate professors," said that Ann Arbor group has not deviated "in any ideas from other free universities, though it has been inspired by them."


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Most of the 46 courses offered are social science-oriented. They include: Marxist economics, the theory and practice of radical social movements, expanded ideas on cinema, and the search for authentic sexual experience.


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**Hockey Team Wins**

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With Penn out in front 2-0 at the end of the first period, they quickly added three more goals, running the score to a very comfortable 5-0. As quickly as the Quakers tallied their three goals, it was 5-3. Time was out for the game and deserved the win. It was a team effort right on down the line.

- Jacqueline Tracy Smith’s performance distinguished herself, and it was an exciting afternoon for freshman forward Bill Turner who was responsible for two goals.

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As a residence and freshman orientation.

Further explaining the proposed joint assembly, Bell said that the women and men will retain their own distinct treasurers, while the secretaries will separate in the positions of recording and corresponding.

As committees such as the common board, the rededemation chair, and NSA should continue their functions, but as coed groups. Men’s and women’s journals will remain two different bodies.

The provisional assembly will operate under Robert’s rules of order with the MSG Speaker, Miss Laney Watson. Attendance is required of all state employees.

A U.S. atomic operation was continuing 25 miles northeast of Saigon. The news service, refused to sign the Ober loyalty oath after completing his military service in mid-May.

**Md. Teacher Refuses Oath**

A former employee of the University of Maryland has served notice on the university for lack of payment of a course credit, claiming that the Maryland state loyalty oath drilling.

Dr. William W. Kruze, a former psychoanalyst and consultant for the university’s counseling service, refused to sign the Oath loyalty oath following his preliminary work. The oath is required of all members of the university community.

The Maryland Attorney General’s Office, recalling the case, and a federal district court in Baltimore has yet to set a date for his hearing.

Dr. Carl Bode, a Maryland professor of Russian, who also has opposed signing oath sheets in the past, called the law harmful to the state and university. "My 19th amendment! If you can, I’m going to call her."

HE: Why don’t you?

SHE: And ruin the picture?

Yes—and ruin the picture. Parents—especially mothers—worry. Often for no reason. They like to be reassured. A telephone call is the best way parents—especially those who are wondering where I am now—all alone, by phone. After the volleyball intra-

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"not necessarily even an open rebellion. Other associates emphasized the need they felt the free universities were not receivable within the traditional pedagogical framework."

How do orthodox schools view the free universities? Dr. John B. Everett, president of the New School for Social Research in New York, says, "I doubt the free universities serve any academic purposes. It is a protest without a clear understanding of what the students are protesting against."

"Clear understanding" or not, the free universities continue to grow around the country.

**Intramurals**

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swimming — receives an excellent time to find out about community service projects. Come to meet Wed., 2-5 p.m. in Lounge House I and learn about opportunities through the Community Involvement Council. Election revisions will also be discussed.

**TRAVEL GROUP Meets Tonight**

People to People, sponsors of the "Student Abroad" program, will hold a meeting Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m. in room 11 of Houston Hall, to discuss plans for the summer.

According to campus chairman Steve Schoen, The Student Abroad program is engaged in the important goal of making the world a better place to live.

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**Red & Blue Swimmers**

**Experiment Results In Win.**

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team with a three game series

at Amherst.

Bowlers Bow

Playing to a full house, the Pennsylvania Ice Hockey Club
defeated a strong Amherst team, 7-5, last Saturday at
Amherst.

"It was quite pleasant," reflected Canadian coach Jim Sallf, 11

I "It's good to beat a team like

that with freshman and sopho-
mores," Junior icemen are rare at

Penn, and there are only three

seniors listed on the roster.

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ference, however, the Quakers are

men to be reckoned with on

the ice. In what was a wide open

scoring contest, Sallf described

action as, "clean, aggressive,

and rough." The smaller Penn

men somehow managed to ad-

minister enough of their kind

of hockey to force two Amherst

players to leave the ice with

shoulder separations.

There were only thirteen pen-

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**Red and Blue Smashed in 7-5, Experiment Results In Win.**

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