Election delay voted by COG

By K. E. SCHWAB

Council of Governments (COG) voted Monday to suspend for one week the one day old Undergraduate Student Government (USG) election campaign to allow reinstated candidate Jerome Friedman time to select a vice-presidential candidate and prepare his campaign.

The action moved the election from Wednesday, April 14, to the following Wednesday, April 21.

The council's decision came on an appeal from Friedman who had been disqualified by David Lewandowski, director of elections, after Friedman's original running mate, Roman Melnyk, had to withdraw after being placed on disciplinary probation.

Friedman's reinstatement will make him the eighth certified candidate if he names a vice-presidential candidate by 5 p.m. Wednesday. Friedman told the council he would have a running-mate by that time.

Lewandowski's disqualification of another presidential candidate, Craig Morgan, was upheld. Morgan was disqualified for not filing with a vice-presidential candidate.

Morgan has stated that the will appeal his case to University Court to have his name placed on the ballot.

Campaign funds limited

COG serves as the policy making body in all USG elections.

According to election rules, presidential and vice presidential campaign expenditures are limited to $250 per ticket. Each assembly candidate is limited to a $20 campaign fund.

Special bulletins are being provided in the Ohio Union for use by candidates to display campaign materials.

Petitions cleared

All assembly petitions have been certified, but Lewandowski said he still has to determine that each of the petitioning candidates is registered as a full-time student this quarter.

This year 16 voting booths will be set up on campus, including a new booth for students living in Buckeye Village, married students housing.

Lewandowski said polling places will be open from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Both a Spring Quarter fee card and photo I.D. will be required to vote.

Each campus polling booth will have a paid supervisor, according to Lewandowski. "This is done to ensure we have an honest election. If we pay them we think they will do a better job," he said.

New voting policy

Students will be required to vote in their own districts, Lewandowski said. The Lantern will run a map explaining boundaries later this week.

A cumulative voting policy will be used to elect assemblyman. "Each voter will have a total number of votes to cast, equal to the number of seats in his district. The voter can cast all votes for one candidate or divide them, in whole number lots, among several candidates," Lewandowski said.

Lewandowski said he was pleased to see so many candidates file petitions for the top offices. "If we have good weather, and the candidates put on a good campaign, we hope to see 10,000 voters turn out," he said.

Debates organized

The highest voter turnout was in 1968 when Jay Shaffer was elected president. More than 7,700 votes were cast for the presidential office. Last year 7,500 votes were cast for president.

A series of debates among candidates is being organized by various campus organizations.

Candidate choices

The assembly candidates and their party affiliations are: (AA-Afro-Am: CPP-Campus Progressive Party; Ind.-Independent; OP-Ohio Party; UP-University Party and USO-United Students Organization.)

South Campus district will elect three of the following representatives: Georgene M. Bauende (USO); J. Christian Crisip (OP); Denny Gerhard (USO); Charles L. Green (Ind); Kathryn J. Huston (UP); Charles R. Janes (USO) and Jeffrey S. Kahn (UP).

West Campus district will elect three of the following candidates: Richard Cowles (UP); Stephen P. Dailey (USO); David L. Kililius (UP) and Timothy A. Rudd (USO).

North Campus district will choose two representatives from these candidates: Barbara Jan Ark (USO);
COG: Policemen caused trouble

The University Council of Governments (COG) Sunday blamed this weekend's disturbance on city police 'animosity toward students, and on their insensitivity toward area residents' life styles.'

In a resolution the council denounced the Columbus police for 'over-intervention in the campus community as a result of an isolated incident' and urged University-area merchants to put pressure on the incoming city administration for more community voice on campus-area law enforcement policies.

Jerome Friedman, president of Undergraduate Student Government, said he was "appalled at the police's rather obvious priority — property over person."

Other members of the council expressed concern over the "freedom with which police come at the University" and the freedom with which they use violence in such incidents.

COG's proposal will be sent to the incoming city administration, University officials and area merchants.
Council blasted for $42 allocation

By David Harding

The president of the Colleges of the Arts and Sciences (ASC) Honors Student Council has blasted the Council of Governments (COG) for allocating only $42 of $510 requested by his group for 1972-73 school year operations.

"That figure, $42, is simply not commensurate with the 900 or so honors students represented by us," said David Etengoff, a junior from Dayton and head of the ASC Honors Council.

COG had $40,950 last Wednesday to divide among the various campus organizations, according to COG chairperson Daniel Metzger, junior from Bexley.

Gay Activist Alliance (GAA), which has about 20 active members, according to a GAA spokesman who refused to identify himself in a telephone interview, was allocated $1,002. Not all GAA members are Ohio State students, the spokesman said.

Undergraduate Student Government (USG) received the largest single allocation, $15,368, according to Rino Pelino, sophomore from Columbus and director of communications for USG.

Other selected campus bodies and a few representative amounts allocated to them, Pelino pointed out, included: Off-Campus Student Association, $3,014; Afro-Am, $2,922; Our Choking Times, $2,523; Women's Self-Government Association, $2,375; Black Arts Society, $1,770; and Campus Radio, $1,113.

Etengoff called both the amount granted the ASC honors council and the COG allocations meeting a "travesty." The decision-making meeting was "run haphazardly," Etengoff said, and charges "wholly without grounds" were made against his group.

"We weren't even given five minutes to express our needs to the COG," Etengoff said. "They (the COG) just wanted to hurry everything up and get on with other matters."

Metzger said, "All groups were given the same amount of time to make their requests," but then added, "some groups who needed more time were given it."

"They said we were representing students who were already represented by another body," Etengoff continued, "namely the ASC Student Council. That's an absurdity. It's like cutting off funds to the United States Senate because American people are already represented in the House." He said there is no other group on campus who is as "truly representative of honors students and their particular needs as we are."

The ASC Student Council received $323 of $753 requested, Metzger said. The group originally had asked for $988, but was forced to cut back on the amount because some money had been planned for food, which the COG is not legally permitted to subsidize.

"There were 12 or 13 people at the COG meeting who controlled the fate of our money from out of our fees," Etengoff said, "and each of these people was himself a member of a group seeking funds. You can see where corruption could enter in if those people weren't very careful."

According to Metzger, the COG allocations board was made up of presidents from about 12 college councils, presidents of the North, South, West and Off-Campus Student Associations and representatives from Women's Self-Government Association, Freshman Senate, Women's Panhellenic Association, Inter-Fraternity Council and USG.

"The $42 is certainly no more than a token figure," said C. Grey Austin, honors program director. "The council obviously won't be able to do many of the things it would like to do."

Metzger said a large part of the ASC Honors Council's request was for food and beverages for picnics and teas. "Legally we are not allowed to grant money for food and beverages."

Alan Axelrod, a junior from Akron and ASC Honors Council vice president, said "very little" of the requested amount had been planned for food.

"We did want to send someone to San Francisco for the National Honors Conference, though," Axelrod added. "To get some ideas on how to better run the program. It looks like the honors symposium which we had planned is out, too."
