

Editorial Opinion

Improve Elections Code

Elections Committee showed its power yesterday—it slapped Campus Party's wrist for putting posters up before the official start of the campaign.

In doing so it exercised the one choice of penalty open to it without disqualifying the candidates or the party. Even this would have been impossible under the present Elections Code.

The code specifies that the committee may disqualify a candidate for buying votes or other bribery, electioneering near the polls and stuffing the ballot boxes.

It does not say a candidate may be removed from the race for any other reason. So the committee is left with no power. The censure, surely, means little. It will not hurt the party in the campaign.

Another section of the code says heavy penalties may be levied by the committee against a party found guilty of misusing trees and buildings or campaigning in poor taste.

What heavy penalties? Disqualifying the entire party slate is a little too severe for almost any action—unless a party makes a bonfire out of Old Main.

So Elections Committee continues doing its job, without any teeth for enforcement of its code, and slaps the party's hand and tells them to be good.

It is the second time since nominations began that the Election Code has proved insufficient to cope with problems which have arisen.

The Elections Committee chairmen have recommended two amendments to the code to deal with one problem. They will probably have to make additional recommendations to give themselves some teeth.

Piecemeal work on the code will prove worthless in the long run. There is no need to wait until something arises which is not covered before scurrying for a new clause.

The Elections Code should be sent to a special committee to study it in its entirety. Only in that way can a comprehensive, strong and worthwhile program evolve which will aid the committee in strengthening the parties and student government.

What Price Education

It's almost definite now. The University, expected to handle 25,000 students by 1970, will probably have to stand still for at least two years.

Unless some unexpected money source turns up, the University will have to struggle along with its present budget. This is a result of the state House-Senate committee-approved appropriation of \$34.2 million for the 1959-61 biennium.

This appropriation is almost \$10 million under the original \$44 million requested by President Eric A. Walker last spring. It virtually eliminates an expected 5000 student increase and faculty pay raises.

The result: the University stands still while the demand for enrollment increases, the price of living increases and more competent professors take jobs where a suitable salary is given.

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Letters

Vet Comments On Compulsory PhysEd Action

TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations to the "Ex-Marine" and his roommate for the letter of Nov. 10. Yes sir, the good old Senate will look after us vets. I certainly am glad to find somebody else that was worried about the phys ed program.

Wouldn't it be terrible if somehow the University neglected to give us this all-important bit of training for our future lives. I should think how out of place I would feel in later life and business if I had not learned the art of volleyball and badminton or some other creative sport.

And health, what a great help that will be; of course the University does not give as shall we say descriptive health courses as the service since no one here is apt to be exposed to such nasty things as bullets, bombs, etc.

One of the most important things learned in health might be the art of working "together" to discover some of the secrets of health. It's amazing what tricks one can forget since high school.

But then, what would we do three days a week? We would have a spare period. And with no ROTC we might get out of shape.

Heaven forbid. Of course we might just put those spare periods to use to work for our degrees since we are a bit behind those in our high school graduating class.

Well no matter, the good old Senate is looking out for us, and that at least we are used to. Thanks "gyrene" for the comments. I'll play on your badminton team any day.

-H. C. Lawrence Smith ex USN

Gazette

TODAY American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 7 p.m., 105 ME Collegian Promotion Staff, 6:30 p.m., 9 Carnegie DOC Council, 7 p.m., 401 Old Main Geophysical Society, 8 p.m., 215 HUB German Club, 7:30 p.m., Home Economics living center History Roundtable Meeting, 7:30 p.m., 205 Boucke Insurance Club, 7:15 p.m., Kappa Delta Rho Lecture, parliamentary procedure, 7 p.m., 214 Boucke News and Views, staff meetings, 7 p.m. Outing Club, Rock Climbing Division, 7 p.m., 111 Boucke; Ski Division, 7 p.m., 111 Boucke Sociology Club, 7 p.m., 204 Boucke WRA New Naiads, 6:30 p.m., White Hall pool. Old Naiads, 7:30 p.m., White Hall pool; Volleyball Intramurals, 6:30 p.m., White Hall gym

HOSPITAL Patients in the University hospital yesterday were: Stephen Ammerman, Albion Buidley, Raymond Bratton, David Brown, Niel Buckley, Edward Caye, Nancy Choneski, Peter Duncan, Louise Ellsworth, Franklin Furman, Regis Gates, Harry Griffith, David Grubbs, Mildred Hilebeitel, Robert Hrobak, Yun Kuang Huang, Mary Isaacs, Doris Jenkins, Stanley Johnston, Leon Nassman, Charles King, David Knox, William Laman, Albert Loeb, Larry Laster, Robert Lynch, John Metzner, William Mitchell, Jane Monfeldt, Wendy Richardson, Anne Riemow, Ruth Rilling, John Salem, Meredith Schroeder, Jan Smith, Arthur Stavik, Carol Stone, Roger Toth, David Whipple.

Job Interviews

TODAY Lehigh Portland: Jan BS in ChE, CE Inland Steel Company: Jan BS & 1960 MS in Metal, ChE, CE, EE, ME, IE & PhD in Metal Martin Company: Jan BS in EE, Eng Sci & 1960 MS, PhD in EE, ME, Phys IBM: Jan BS grads in Bus Adm, EE, LA, IE, Math for Sales: Jan BS & 1960 MS candts. in Math, Phys, Arch E, Aero E, EE, ME, Eng Sci, IE, ME, CE for Applied Science Work; Jan BS & 1960 MS in EE, ME, IE, Eng Sci, Phys, Math for Mfg Eng & Mfg Res Whirlpool Corp Research Laboratories: 1960 MS, PhD candts. in Phys, ChE, Chem, ME, Ag, Bio Chem & BS in Chem

TOMORROW Trane Company: Jan BS & 1960 MS in ChE, CE, EE, Eng Mech, Eng Sci, IE, ME IBM: Jan BS grads in Bus Adm, EE, LA, IE, Math for Sales: Jan BS & 1960 MS candts. in Math, Phys, Arch E, Aero E, EE, ME, Eng Sci, IE, ME, CE for Applied Science Work; Jan BS & 1960 MS in EE, ME, IE, Eng Sci, Phys, Math for Mfg Eng & Mfg Res Kendall Refining Company: Jan BS in Chem, ME & MS in Chem Kearsfott Company, Inc. Jan BS in ME, EE, Phys Aetna Life Ins. Co.: Jan BS in Bus Adm & BA in LA or anyone interested in Sales Ingersoll-Rand: Jan BS & 1960 MS, PhD candts. in ME, Eng Sci, Eng Mech, Phys & BS in IE, EE, CE, Mng Eng Ethyl Corporation: Jan & 1960 MS, PhD candts. in Chem & Fuel Tech California State Personnel Board: Jan BS in CE Shawinigan Resins Corporation: Jan BS, MS grads in ChE & 1960 PhD in Chem

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



AT LEAST WE HAVE A LOT MORE OF THE FRESHMEN COMING IN TO USE THE LIBRARY.

penny candy U.S. Music Rocks Around the World by lolli neubarth

Music 5 is enough to give anyone an inferiority complex. It's downright demoralizing to find out that European masters were composing their immortal symphonies when America's hit parade still consisted of Indian war whoops.

By the time I finished the course last year I was beginning to wonder if foreigners knew anything about United States music, or thought it was worth listening to.

But this summer my mind was put at ease; for I found that Europe was supersaturated with rock 'n' roll... and they love it! As our ship approached land after nine days afloat, we gathered on deck around a young man with a transistor radio, eagerly waiting for the first sounds of life from a foreign shore.



One by one the lights of Portugal appeared—tiny sparks in the surrounding darkness. The radio sputtered, and the strains of a song struggled through the night. I don't know exactly what we expected, bullfight music or "Juanita." Certainly not Frankie Avalon's "Venus"—in English. After the first shock passed we grinned happily at each other—rock 'n' roll—as American as ginger snaps, Huckleberry Finn, Woolworth's and Jello. Who said we had nothing to contribute to

the international music scene? French boys used to shout "chewing gum" and "rock 'n' roll" at us to show their friendliness. Often they knew only a few more words of English.

At a celebration in Holland I saw youngsters guiding electric "bumper cars" around in an amusement park... to the tune of "Lonely Boy."

A few days later we were enjoying dinner in a restaurant tucked into the ancient ramparts of St. Malo. French accents surrounded us, a bottle of French wine stood on the table, the proprietor had just put a stack of records on the phonograph and we had settled back to enjoy some soft French dinner music.

Our mistake! First we were treated to a loud rendition of "My Prayer" and then "The Great Pretender," complements of the Platters.

In Switzerland it happened again. In our search for "atmosphere" we found a tiny night club in the old quarter of Geneva. Students from all over Europe and America were dancing and a jukebox blared out songs like "Lollipop" in between the more staid Viennese waltzes.

But nothing could top that (Continued on page 8)

Letters

Ice Hockey Requested

TO THE EDITOR: The primary opposition to ice hockey as a varsity sport apparently seems to be that it would be an imposition on many students who would normally use the rink for recreational purposes. I am sure that if two or three hours per day were allotted for hockey practice, many students would not be inconvenienced.

This period of time would not necessarily have to conflict with the time allotted for student use. Practices could be held between 5 and 7 p.m. at which time the rink is now closed to public use.

The advantages of having an ice hockey team outweigh the added cost of a safety fence, locker rooms and larger park-

ing areas. The locker room problem is not as serious as it may sound. Even if the rink was used only for recreational purposes, locker rooms would be necessary. Therefore, a slight enlargement would be needed.

If the parking facilities were enlarged, this would be a blessing in disguise. It is a known fact that Penn State is expanding, and within a period of years, the ice rink area will have many classrooms occupying the now void spaces. The large parking area could be used for student parking during the day and for rink parking at night. Thus, expanding the parking area will serve a dual purpose.

-Elliot Newman, 63'