

Editorial Opinion

Assembly Should Act To Control Alternates

Since about one-third of the SGA Assembly was taken up by alternates this semester, some bylaw revisions should be made to regulate these alternates.

Fourteen alternates sat on Assembly this week and 12 last week. The only regulation now in the books is that an alternate must be of the same class and must have at least a 2.4 All-University average.

Since this affects such a large part of the SGA legislative body, the following bylaw revisions should be considered:

- Each Assemblyman may have only one official alternate. The alternate shall be appointed by the Assemblyman, upon approval of the Assembly, and must be of the same class and political party.
• No student may be alternate for more than one Assemblyman.
• Any Assemblyman who has more than three unexcused absences from Assembly meetings in one term shall forfeit his right to sit on Assembly.
• If an Assemblyman becomes ineligible to sit on Assembly, his alternate shall become his permanent substitute for the remainder of the term.
• In instances where a student will be away from campus for four or more consecutive weeks, the name of his prospective alternate must appear on campaign posters and on the election ballot.
• Unless substituting for an Assemblyman described in the above recommendations, an alternate may not sit on Assembly for more than three consecutive meetings.

These recommendations should be considered especially in light of the use now being made of Assembly alternates. The provisions should eliminate the possibility of "professional alternates" and also the use of the body as a proving ground by political party chairmen.

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Inside Washington

Sight of Snow Panics Washington

By ARTHUR EDSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — It snowed yesterday in the nation's capital.

Anywhere else in the world, except maybe in the tropics, this rarely is news. But it's news in Washington, bad news, horrifying news.

At the sight of a snowflake, Washington panics.

And the panic is justified. No one can explain this, but evidently two-thirds of all those who live in the Washington area learned to drive in Key West, Fla., where it never snows and there aren't any hills.

Give a typical Washington driver a small incline with a small, slick spot, and he first tramps on the accelerator and then on the brakes. Washington traffic, a mess on the best of days, thus becomes snarled almost beyond repair.

Washington officials have tried to correct these unfortunate habits of our Key West-trained friends. Typically, they may have overcorrected.

We have various emergency snow plans here.

Wednesday afternoon came the breathless announcement: An emergency plan was going into effect at once.

The first snowflake floated down more than four hours later.

But the suburbs show no such eagerness to be prepared,

Letters

Reservist Hits ROTC Setup

TO THE EDITOR: The ostensible purpose of the ROTC program is to train future officers.

If this is true, then why must veterans of the six-months active duty plans of the various services take ROTC? These veterans have gone through boot camp and advanced training; they have obligated themselves to alternating active and inactive duty for eight years.

Why must these veterans waste their own time plus the time and expense of a program that was not meant for them and that disregards their past experience and forces them to wear the uniform of a branch of the service other than the one in which they are a participating member?

—Samuel Freeman, '63

Gazette

TODAY
Center Stage Production, 8 p.m., Center Stage
Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m., 111 Boucke
Christian Fellowship, 12:15 p.m., 218 HUB
Interlandia, 7:30 p.m., 3 White
Interstate Debate Congress, 8-10 p.m., HUB
Lecture, 8 p.m., Eisenhower Chapel
Lecture, 4:15 p.m., 112 Buckhout
Metallurgy Seminar, 1:15 p.m., 121 MI
MI Colloquium, 4:15 p.m., MI Auditorium
Players' Production, 8 p.m., Schwab
UCA Conference, 8 p.m., Chapel Lounge

HOSPITAL

Tone-Chull Choy, Jane Flanagan, Howard Glett, Zella Greenspan, Arnold Habic, Caron Hake, Edwin Kooport, Anne Kent, Spencer McGrew, William O'Malley, Ramiro Perez, Charles Sieminski, Bruce Smith, Nancy Stang, Michael Tamarkin, Peter Tyron, William Updegraff, Barry Wolfer, Zorina Zorek.

ACHIO Penalized--

(Continued from page one)

be forbidden to compete with them.

Panhel president Wendlyn Pass and Mrs. Mountan abstained from voting on the decision since they knew the group involved. Other members of the board did not have the name of the sorority revealed to them.

In commenting on the incident, Janet Callaway, president of AChIO, said the sorority was surprised and distressed to learn of the violation. She said that the sorority felt the decision awarded them was very fair, in view of the seriousness of the violation.

Members of the Judicial Board include the executive officers of Panhel and the sorority advisor.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

WEIR SORA DOLOR
AGRA IKON EROSE
FLED GROG FAYAL
DISARMAMENT AGA
RIA ELA ILEX
BOSC ARAGON
MARCHERS PUSHED
VAAGRANT CUSTARD
PLYERS MARTINIS
EDISON EGGS
SPAN GAS TRA
ELL INTERESTING
NOLAN ELAN ORAN
STORK ELMO RATA
ESTES NEAR SNOW

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"I THINK MY DATE WAS A 'SHIFTY' CHARACTER — ALL EVENING I COULD NEVER GET HIM TO LOOK ME IN THE EYE."

penny candy

Now the Latest: Learning Machines

by lolli neubarth

We didn't quite believe the sentence that caught our eye: "Leslie P. Greenhill . . . chairman of an information session on Trends in the Use of Learning Machines." But a quick phone call to Greenhill himself confirmed our worst fears.

"Teaching machines, as they are more rightly called, are open to experiment before they can be called superior to other methods," he said, "but it seems almost inevitable that much will be done along these lines."

We hurried up to talk to another interested man in the Division of Academic Research and Services, John Hundleby. He assured us in a charming British accent that it wasn't quite as bad as all that, for machines could be of great benefit to both professors and students.

Teaching machines are now being used in the military services and are in the experimental stages at several universities, he said, and though there has been no experimentation yet at Penn State, there almost certainly will be in the future.

We pictured tin robots clanking down the halls of Boucke, while old intellectuals we once called professors

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