

Editorial Opinion

Elections Investigation Must Be Constructive

The SGA Assembly was told in no uncertain terms last night that students just don't have faith in student government. The reasons: recent election scandals and the question of Lion's Paw influence on student government.

Whether the majority of the student body has lost faith in its government—as was stated at Assembly—can be debated. However, the fact that at least 400 petition signers feel quite vehemently so cannot be ignored. Assembly evidently felt this way also in approving an investigation of the situation.

A mass of rumors, accusations and some facts have been circulating wildly through the student body. The students have the right to know just what situation exists.

In the upcoming investigation, one aspect should be stressed—the constructive aspect. What has happened in the past is not nearly so important as seeing to it that this same thing isn't repeated in the future. The investigators must keep this in the front of their minds throughout the inquiries.

While the committee is working on the investigations, the SGA judicial system should be considering what, if any, action should be taken. As was pointed out at the Assembly meeting, a mere slap on the fingers will not be enough to reprimand anyone seriously harming the workings of student government.

The fact also remains that if student government itself does not clean up the situation, someone else will, namely the administration

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Little Man on Campus by Dick Biblet



"WELL, I GIVE UP TRYING TO DO ANYTHING WITH MY HAIR UNTIL ED GETS RID OF THAT SPORTS CAR."

Letters

Reader Hits Defenders of ROTC

TO THE EDITOR: We saw with some pleasure that one of the military branches — no doubt, after many abortive starts, much wasted paper and much burning of the midnight oil — was finally able to bring forth a retort to a letter written three weeks ago by Messrs. Dutko, Eckman and Somerville.

While this letter proves that the above three persons were wrong in one respect (instead of one supporter of ROTC there now appear to be three), their attempt to "pull the Air Force's chestnuts out of the fire" appears stillborn.

If Weyand and Ford are confused when Dutko, Eckman and Somerville write that "the military mentality pushes away the desires and thoughts of the human being and degrades the individual to a mere instrument," we can easily picture their consternation when they read the part about the Lemmings.

If they fail to realize or prefer to ignore that that the above quote intrinsically applies to any military system at any time they must be ignorant not only of all 20th century philosophy and writing, with the possible exception of Ayn Rand, but of most war movies as well.

economic and metaphysical re- have wars." Superb rhetoric but I digress. While this may be true, one might do well to look beyond the drivel about, "democracy must be defended," "the situation behind the Iron Curtain," and your dire threats of salt mines and higher taxes, to more plausible economic and metaphysical reasons.

In closing:

●We suggest you stop undermining our faith in the U.S. Army Signal Corps by implying that it is filled up with ROTC graduates.

●For Weyand and Ford and their like who habitually label what they don't understand as "pseudo-intellectual" we humbly suggest an appropriate song — You call everybody pseudo, and everybody calls you pseudo too."

●We suggest the safest and least noxious philosophy for these ROTC champions, and one nearer their capacities, might well be the Zen concept of No-Mind.

—Richard Hildebrand, '60

Gazette

TODAY Center Stage production, "An Italian Straw Hat," 8 p.m.

Christian Fellowship, 12:45-1:15 p.m., 218 HUB

Cosmopolitan Club dance, 10-12, HUB ballroom

Fluid Mechanics Seminar, 4:15 p.m., 211 M.E. Ralph Hausland on "Plane Shock Wave Refraction at Gaseous Interfaces."

Interlandia, 7:30 p.m., 3 White Hall

Mineral Industries Colloquium, 4:15 p.m., MI aud. Dr. D. S. Coombs on "Lower-grade Mineral Facies in New Zealand."

Movie, "The Nearest Star," 7:30 p.m., MI auditorium

ODK, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 203-212-218 HUB; 9-9:45 p.m., HUB assembly room

Ugly Man Contest, 7-10 p.m., HUB ballroom

HOSPITAL Robert Bickerstaff, David Crouthamel, James Danilovitz, Margaret Frazier, Rebecca Hadden, Richard Heess, Harold Hughes, Mary Lynn Isaacs, Frederick Kochey, Sari Susan Kurtosy, Leslie Lewintzer, Michael Matuschak, Henry Norman, Helen Oakes, Ian W. Ramsey, Joseph Ruckus, Lynette Sabre, Vincent Salico, Yong Shin, Louise Terpak, Marilyn Trimble, Judith Welsh.

DOC Council Forms Applications for the Division of Counseling Student Council are now available at the HUB desk and in the Division of Counseling office in 110 Old Main. Self-nominations may be made.

Candidates should submit their picture with the form and all applications must be returned to the HUB desk by Sunday.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Grid of crossword puzzle answers including words like SKIFF, CACAO, RETALIATE, etc.

World At A Glance Macmillan, Ike House Passes To Start Talks Civil Rights Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan will fly to Washington tomorrow for talks with President Eisenhower.

The evident purpose is to prevent a U.S.-British split over the Soviet Union's new bid for a total ban on nuclear weapons testing.

In an atmosphere of worry amounting almost to crisis, Macmillan and Eisenhower will try to shape a counterproposal to the Soviet move last Saturday in the Geneva nuclear test conference.

The White House announced that Eisenhower had taken the initiative in suggesting that Macmillan come here.

Macmillan and Eisenhower will not begin their talks until Monday, the White House said. It is not known whether they would confer in Washington, at Eisenhower's farm near Gettysburg, Pa., or his mountain retreat near Thurmont, Md.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House passed its civil rights bill 311-109 yesterday and the Senate overwhelmingly set it up for possible action next week.

Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers saluted the bill as "an historic step" but wrangling senators called it too weak or too strong.

The Senate voted 72-19 against a motion by Sen. James O. Eastland (D-Miss.), to send the bill to the Judiciary Committee which he heads, without any time limit on committee action.

Then, on motion of Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader, the Senate voted 86-5 to send the bill to Eastland's committee—long a graveyard for civil rights legislation—with orders to report it back to the Senate by next Tuesday midnight with or without its recommendation.

Convict Rebellion Ends after 2 Days

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — A one-day rebellion of two dangerous convicts ended late yesterday when they meekly walked out of their captured prison office behind 19 hostages they had held underground since midafternoon Wednesday.

The rebellion of Robert Rivera and Raymond Farra, which threatened for many hours to take the lives of their hostages, ended almost in an anticlimax.

Albert Balevre, a state psychologist, made the final plea to the convicts to surrender. The surrender had been expected, but the exact time remained in doubt until the final moment. None of the hostages was hurt.

Symington Announces Wish for Nomination

WASHINGTON (AP)—Missouri's Sen. Stuart Symington, a coy contender until now, said yesterday that he wants to be the Democratic presidential nominee.

Surprising nobody with his formal announcement, Symington apparently hurried his plunge by a couple of months because of headway being made by Sen. John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts, regarded as leading the pack.

The only other major announced candidate on the Democratic side is Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota.

Manila Gets U.S. Ships

MANILA (AP) — President Carlos P. Garcia received from U.S. Ambassador John D. Hickerson yesterday two new U.S. Navy patrol gunboats for use by the Philippine navy in patrolling this country's extensive coastlines.

A spokesman said the vessels, turned over under the mutual defense assistance pact, are armed with rocket launchers, anti-aircraft guns and depth charge throwers.

5 Marines Rescued

HONOLULU (AP) — Five United States Marines, missing since Tuesday in a small rubber boat off Formosa, were rescued yesterday.

Disarmament Talks Attain Broad Pact

GENEVA (AP) — The 10-nation disarmament conference took a cautious step forward yesterday by accepting broad principles for worldwide reduction in men and weapons.

The decision related only to generalities. East and West remained divided by basic differences on specific control measures and even on how to start an actual disarmament process.

But one Western source said some progress has been achieved after eight conference sessions. He added that these talks appear to be off to a better beginning than the inconclusive London negotiations of 1955 and 1956.

Senator Calls Betting Unsound, Dangerous

PITTSBURGH (AP) — State Sen. Robert D. Fleming said yesterday that legalized pari-mutuel betting at harness race tracks is economically unsound, morally dangerous and will do nothing to solve the state's financial problems.

The Republican senator told the Allegheny County League of Women Voters that he was unalterably opposed to any and all legalized gambling in Pennsylvania.

"If pari-mutuel betting is approved, it will be but the first step or opening wedge to legalize other forms of gambling," Fleming said.

Production Reaches \$500 Billion Yearly

WASHINGTON (AP) — A startling spurt in production has carried the nation's output in the January-March quarter to the record rate of about \$500 billion a year.

Government sources reported yesterday that while the stock market was having nervous relapses and business confidence wavered, the economy has been making the greatest production gain in 10 years.

The estimated value of all goods and services produced—the Gross National Product or GNP—has not finally been measured. Preliminary official studies show the rate will be just above or just below the long-sought half-trillion-dollar mark.

