

Editorial Opinion

Encampment Workshops Need Realignment

The workshops set up for Encampment this fall are grossly out of balance.

Two workshops—SGA and community living—far overshadow the others in importance and amount of work necessary.

The SGA workshop is charged with the herculean task of salvaging the present system of student government by revamping such things as the political party system and its role, constituencies of Assembly members, nominations and elections procedures, size of assembly.

The noble venture with the new SGA barely stumbled through its first complete year leaving deep scars.

It is no secret that the test year proved there are several things about the system that must be changed or it will be discarded ere it reaches next encampment.

Community living as a campus-wide concept is relatively new and with recent setbacks is still not out of the embryonic stage.

But it can play a vital (and refreshing) role in maintaining a sense of individualness among the students on this sprawling campus.

As the University continues to expand to gargantuan proportions the campus must be decentralized or the student will become a lost soul in a vast impersonal atmosphere. Community living areas can provide a new focus for the student interest and save the personality and individualness of the campus student.

And community living, if it materializes as expected, can have a great effect on the student government system at this University. It may force an entirely new system to be devised. This is the grave matter that falls upon not only the community living workshop but also upon the SGA workshop.

It is a shame that when student leaders gather at Mont Alto in early September to try to iron out all the problems that can be foreseen for the coming academic year, too many of them will be wasted on much less important committees.

A reallocation is called for with some student leaders being shifted from their present workshops to the big two—SGA and community living.

And in view of the inter-relation of student government and the community living concept it is imperative that close communication and coordination or even a joint committee be set up for complete exchange of ideas between these two groups during the 3-day encampment.

A Student-Operated Newspaper

Summer Collegian

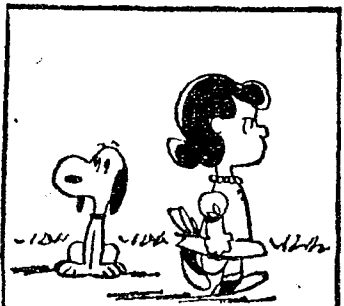
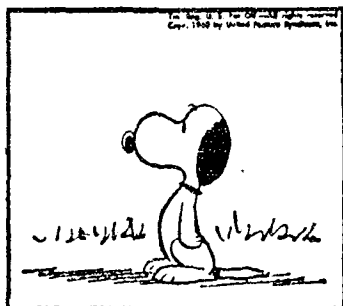
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Interpreting

Step Taken To Eliminate Castro Regime

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Still trying to avoid direct intervention, the United States nevertheless has now taken the first direct step toward elimination of the Fidel Castro regime in Cuba.

One step after another now will have to be taken to prevent the strategic island, lying across the hemisphere's trade routes not far from the American shore, from becoming a Communist outpost.

There can be little doubt that the Communist sphere will respond to Castro's sugar crisis by taking more and more of the product in trade — at Communist rates of exchange.

They may treat Castro well now for political purposes, but they'll have him hooked just the same.

The United States apparently has considered this prospect, along with the outlook that the hook will be further set if economic sanctions are now set up by joint action with other American states, as against the prospect that Castro can be forced out before the Soviet Union can move in.

Certainly, now the Cubans are going to have a chance to judge whether they profit more from the revolution, which has helped a great many of them in short-term ways but which heads faster and faster for economic collapse, or from regular relations with the United States.

As Castro confiscates more and more foreign business without hope of paying for it, his odor will become worse and worse to the other Latin American states who need a stable atmosphere in which to set up various inter-American development programs now being established.

These governments are already backing the United States privately — especially those who will help fill Cuba's shoes as sugar suppliers. The question is whether they will risk the old cry of "imperialist collaboration" in concerted action against Castro in public.

Time after time the American states have considered gingerly the establishment of an international police force to handle inflammable situations.

The idea is being kicked around again, especially in connection with reports that the Soviet Union is sending arms to Castro, including planes, which would have to be accompanied by technicians and training cadres as the Soviet Union did in North Korea.

The Reds might refuse to do this, since it would undermine their great propaganda campaign against U.S. bases abroad.

At any rate the United States will not stand hitched while Cuba becomes a base for international communism, political or military.

Dateline Washington

Rivals 'K', Ed Frills Make Political Hay

By KAY MILLS Collegian

Washington Correspondent

Presidential hopefuls sit in abundance in the United States Senate. Should Richard Nixon and either John Kennedy, Lyndon Johnson or Stuart Symington capture their parties' nominations, the Senate may witness the unusual sight of two presidential candidates facing each other across the chamber when Congress meets in August at its convention recess.

The special North Dakota senatorial election in June was a close one and brought to the mind of UPI's Grant Dillman another tight race. In the 1948 elections in Texas, Lyndon Johnson beat Coke R. Stevenson by only 87 out of the 3 million votes cast for the Senate seat. The election was contested and Johnson was finally seated.

The most recent Soviet party line is evident in the second sentence of an article in "USSR" about the International Lenin Peace Prize winners by Dmitri Skobeltsyn, prize committee chairman.

It was Lenin who "laid down the principle on which Soviet foreign policy is built—the peaceful co-existence of countries with different social systems," according to Skobeltsyn.

It's odd that this principle has been lost to everyone in face of the "inevitable war with capitalist nations" predicted by Lenin—lost that is, until Nikita S. Khrushchev decided it should be found.

An Indiana republican has provided his party with a new state issue.

The man: Philip H. Wilkie, bank president and farm operator of Rushville, Ind., as well as son of the 1940 Republican presidential candidate, Wendell Wilkie.

The office: State superintendent of Public Instruction. The issue: Banning frills from educational curricula.

Wilkie cites such courses at Ball State Teachers College in Muncie, Ind.: "Education in play," "Play in the Curriculum," "Archery," "Weaving," "Introduction to College Life," "Intermediate Horsemanship," spring sports and games.

He says that there is a college in California which instructs in "Barbecuing and Party Preparations," in Texas, "Supervised Rest," and at the University of Louisville, "How to Teach How to Play."

The UPI article adds that Wilkie, having earned degrees at Princeton, Harvard and Columbia, also objects to "driver training, the elective system and soft courses" in general.

Anyone for underwater basket weaving?

Parking Area Closes Today for Repairs

Parking Area No. 40 between McElwain and Simmons Halls and the new Pollock Residence Halls will be closed all day to facilitate paving in the area.

Motorists assigned parking spaces in the lot are asked to use the largest parking areas in the vicinity of No. 40.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS: 1 Loose-fitting garments. 6 Felines. 10 906: Rom. 14 Seeping through. 15 In line. 16 Locks. 17 Mamie Doud, for example: 2 words. 19 British princess. 20 Generation. 21 Fry. 22 Sailed near the wind. 24 Interval of rest. 26 Say. 27 Suppositions. 28 Traffic violation. 31 No good: Brit. slang. 34 Sibyls. 35 Female animal. 36 Kirghiz mountain range. 37 Becomes slenderer. 38 Spun filament. 39 Creator. 40 Not lift (do nothing): 2 words. 41 He wrote "Home, Sweet Home." 42 Hot-tempered person. 44 Polite greeting. 45 Rub off. 46 Shows to advantage: 2 words. 50 Classify. 52 Bottom frame of a door. 53 Mountain pass. 54 Lively play. 55 Dull. 58 Double exclamation. 59 Settlement near Thule. 60 Minoan island. 61 Polo mount. 62 Stage scenes. 63 Small hawks. DOWN: 1 Island NE of Leyte. 2 Aphorism. 3 Entreaties. 4 Young animal. 5 Give full particulars. 6 Light boat. 7 Oriental drink: Var. 8 Type of turkey. 9 Suffers from heat. 10 Galled. 11 Devoted servant: 2 words. 12 Climbing plant. 13 Made angry. 18 Negatives. 23 Shoshoneans. 25 Hair: Prefix. 26 Turn, as a barrel. 28 French river. 29 Teutonic goddess of destiny. 30 Factor in heredity. 31 Pouches. 32 Hanging unevenly. 33 Lothario. 34 Portion. 37 Emblems of Scotland. 38 Swings around, as a sailboat. 40 Remote. 41 Whatever the family meal happens to be. 43 Cup. 44 Big Ben. 46 Indians of the Punjab. 47 Vocal group. 48 Loud, in music. 49 Runs away. 50 Not care: 2 words. 51 Section of London. 52 Command to a kitten. 56 Consumed. 57 Indian title.

Gazette

- TODAY: Student-Faculty Dance, 9 p.m., HUB ballroom. Swimming, men and women, admission by matriculation card, 8 and 9 p.m., Glennland pool. Lecture Recital, 8 p.m., Claremont String Quartet, HUB assembly room. Mateer Playhouse, "The Gazebo," curtain time 8:40 p.m. Route 305 at Neffa Mills. TOMORROW: Square Dance, Music by Nittany Mountaineers, Dick Waite, caller, no admission, 9 p.m., HUB ballroom. Mateer Playhouse, Route 305 at Neffa Mills, "The Gazebo," curtain time 8:40 p.m. SUNDAY: Chapel Services, Douglas E. Strum, Assistant Professor of Religion at Bucknell University; tople, "Slavery and Freedom." Organ Recital, George C. Ciega, 8:00 p.m., Schwab. MONDAY: Swimming, men and women, admission by matriculation card, 4 and 8 p.m., Glennland pool. Swimming, women, 4:00 p.m., White Hall. Tennis for women, 4:00 p.m., Nittany Courts. Golf, women, 5:00 p.m., Holmes field. Duplicate Bridge, 7:00 p.m., HUB cardroom. Student Sing, 8:00 p.m., Schwab. Mateer Playhouse, "A Streetcar Named Desire," curtain time 8:40 p.m., Route 305 at Neffa Mills.