

Editorial Opinion

Make Them Responsible

One of the recommendations made at Student Encampment to plug a dangerous gap which was discovered in faculty-student communications last year asked that all students on Senate committees and sub-committees submit a written report of each meeting to the SGA Rules Committee.

In this way SGA would be aware of what problems these committees and sub-committees are working on and would not be caught off guard as it was last year on the proposed change in Thanksgiving vacation.

Although the student members of these committees last year were supposed to be reporting to the SGA president, it was found that this was not always done and that some times the students did not even attend the meetings.

Requiring a written report to Rules Committee after each meeting would eliminate such occurrences in the future.

Encampment's recommendation has been incorporated in a procedural rule to be presented for the approval of SGA Assembly tonight. This rule should be approved.

Also on the agenda for Assembly approval tonight are the appointments of students to the Senate Sub-Committee on Organization Control. These are the last student appointments to be made to Senate sub-committees, according to SGA president Richard Haber, who said students were assigned to the other sub-committees last spring.

Thus the stage will be set for SGA to keep abreast of the vital problems coming before these sub-committees during the year, if the procedural rule is adopted tonight.

It's That Orange Glow

It has happened again!

Last night the Nittany Lion received another coat of orange paint.

Although guards had been set up, apparently the defenses were relaxed for a few moments, and that was just enough to allow the dastardly deed to be perpetrated.

The Lion is the very embodiment of Penn State spirit. After being painted last year it catalyzed the indignant student body to displays of spirit that helped lead the team to a near-upset over the top team in the nation.

Maybe a little more spirit this year can push them all the way.

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56 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

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Letters

Reader Sees Need For Comp Course

TO THE EDITOR: I would like to enlighten Mr. Kalina and any of his fellow Comp. 1 students who may share a similar outlook, and give them a truer perspective of the matter of English themes.

I am sure that the English faculty, particularly those faculty members who are concerned with the English placement tests, would agree with me that a very large percentage of students, Penn State students being no exception, come to college possessing a rather low level of skill in the use of the English language.

It is therefore to be expected that this large percentage of students receive poor grades on their initial themes. If this were true—if they were capable of turning out masterpieces—they would not need to take the course.

I would like to call attention to the existence of a course known as English Composition 2, which is taken instead of English Composition 1 by those rare people who know how to spell correctly and write coherently. In this course, themes are graded no less rigorously, yet A's and B's are to be had for good work.

How can a Comp. 1 student learn from his mistakes and profit from them if they are not pointed out to him? This is the well-known psychological principle of negative reinforcement: if penalized for his mistakes, the student will not make them again. This is the purpose of the course.

How can a student expect A's and B's if he misspells words of fifth-grade level? How can he expect good grades for a theme which says nothing and is full of grammatical errors?

If Mr. Kalina and his anonymous friend had the command of the English language which a college student should have—even if not that of "a Hemingway or a Faulkner"—they would not be receiving poor grades.

—Richard Stein, '63

Reel Tuff Corse

TO THE EDITOR: I wanted to rite a ansser to that leter by Mr. Kalina. I think Englesch Comp is real good. It lerns you a lot. Ever sinse I started takeing it in 1958, Ive bin lerning how to git F's. It ain't near as hard as he sez.

"X", '65 (aproximilty)

Gazette

TODAY
Ag Hill Party, 6:30 p.m., 213 HUB
Air Force Glee Club, 8:00 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Arnold Air Society, 7:15 p.m., Sigma Pi, uniform: Class "A" formal
Campus Party, 6:00 p.m., 212 HUB
Cwens, 6 p.m., 217-218 HUB
Delta Zeta, 5 p.m., HUB ballroom
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
IFCB, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB
IFC-Panhel Jazz Festival Committee, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB
International Relations Club, 7:30 p.m., 213 HUB
IV Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 213 HUB
J-Club, cider and doughnut party, 8 p.m., McElwain Lounge, admission by membership card
Leadership Training, 8:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Mike and Rostrum, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Nixon-Kennedy Debates, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Outing Club, Rock Climbing Division, 7:00 p.m., 122 Buckhout; Ski and Winter Sports Division, 8:30 p.m., 112 Buckhout
Placement, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 217-218 HUB
SGA, 7 p.m., 203 HUB
Sigma Tau Delta, 7:30 p.m., 212 HUB
UCA Politics Series, 9:15 p.m., 212 HUB
World Series, 12 noon, HUB ballroom
WYZ Committee, 4 p.m., 212-213 HUB
Young Democrats, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB ground floor
Young Democrats, 8 p.m., 215-216 HUB
Young Republicans, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB ground floor
News and Views, general staff meeting, 7 p.m., 14 Home Economics
News and Views, training board, 7 p.m., 15 Home Economics

HOSPITAL

Phyllis Allegretto, Arthur Artman, William Bailey, Ronald Beard, Donald Black, David Brown, Bonnie Campbell, Donald Chase, Mary Jean DePianta, Jane Doty, Robert Fishbein, Rosalie Gambino, Kenneth Gardner, Yetta Ginsburr, Lois Greenberg, W. Dennis Grubb, Douglas Hollinger, William Horwath, Joan Klein, Carole Mizzur, Roy Payne, Barbara Roland, Rosalyn Schaeffer, Phillip Sky, Curtis Stone, Peter Tryon, Dennis Vensel.

Letters

Frosh Gridders Remonstrated

TO THE EDITOR: Why do freshman football players have to be so disturbing? Most students have quite a lot of studying to do. The library used to be the quietest place to do work and it still is until around 8:00 p.m. when our future grid heroes come in like a herd of wild cattle.

From then on the only solution is to use ear plugs and blinders, or leave. These boys (they appear to be far from the state of manhood) enter noisily in their gang, and begin to amuse themselves by talking out loud, laughing, throwing paperwads and notes, and one even delights in waving a water pistol, his prize possession.

The remarks they make to some girls are not at all in good taste, to put it mildly. In general, they act like junior high boys—not even attaining the level of high school fellows. They quiet down only when Mr. Bruce, the freshman coach, comes in to talk to them.

It appears that they are required to spend a certain amount of time in the library

each evening. This is a good idea, but the boys apparently don't realize the value yet. Why should serious students have to suffer because these juveniles are forced to be present?

Don't misunderstand us — we're all loyal football fans and Penn Staters. We'd like to see these fellows academically eligible for varsity competition next year, but they won't make it unless they learn to use wisely their time to study.

We hope the boys will read this and improve their behavior as a favor to other students and to themselves. Going by what we see now, we don't think most of them have what it takes to be a mature student and athlete.

But we're asking in a nice way and hoping they will prove us wrong. If no results are forthcoming — won't someone please put them somewhere by themselves where they won't disturb anyone else — like a private nursery!!!!

—Carol Johnson, '61
Darlene Brickell, '62

World at a Glance Japanese Party Head Murdered

TOKYO (AP) — The assassination of the Socialist party chairman, Inejiro Asanuma, raised fears in this shocked nation today that ultranationalist terrorism may again become a force in Japanese political life. The anti-American politician was stabbed to death yesterday by a fanatical right-wing student.

The assassin, Otoyama Yamauchi, 17, attacked Asanuma as he addressed a political meeting, stabbing him in the chest twice with a samurai sword.

Asanuma, an outspoken friend of Red China and militant foe of the U.S.-Japanese military alliance, died en route to a hospital.

The youth, overpowered on the spot, later told police he considered the Socialist leader a traitor trying to sell out Japan to the Communists.

The government ordered an immediate crackdown on suspected terrorist organizations after 10,000 union members and leftist university students marched on police headquarters and the official residence of Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda.

About 500 of the marchers, hurling rocks at police, tried to break through the lines of guards. They were scattered without any serious violence.

Bomb Blast Injures 27

NEW YORK (AP) — A holiday explosion in New York's busiest subway terminal, beneath Times Square, injured at least 27 persons yesterday. It was caused by a homemade bomb, the third planted within a two-block midtown radius in 11 days.

Police Commissioner Stephen P. Kennedy withheld for several hours an official explanation of the blast, although his experts from the beginning termed it a bomb. He finally announced an explosive force apparently had been hidden behind a do-it-yourself photo snapshot machine in the subway station.

Even as the pungent, pervading odor of the explosive still hung in the labyrinth of underground subway arcades, Kennedy ordered a force of special plainclothesmen into key areas that might be future bomb targets.

The explosion went off at 3:25 p.m. — a merciful margin of two hours in advance of the evening rush.

Congo Heads Threaten To Break UN Relations

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo (AP) — The Congo's young leaders threatened to break relations with the United Nations yesterday because the world body still refuses to turn over deposed Premier Patrice Lumumba.

Nixon, Kennedy Defend Position on Formosa Issue

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon seemed to be fighting his presidential campaign along the coast of Asia — and there are indications he'll expand his operations in that part of the world.

Nixon's advisers are convinced the vice president has hit a mother lode of pure political silver in the Quemoy and Matsu issue and that he has Democratic nominee John F. Kennedy at a disadvantage.

A source close to Nixon said he may follow up by trying to make another hot issue out of the recognition of Red China.

The whole sphere of Asian policy is certain to be thoroughly explored in tonight's third Nixon-Kennedy television debate.

It is an issue that has suddenly struck fire in an otherwise rather automated campaign.

NEW YORK (AP) — Sen John F. Kennedy said yesterday his stand against basing the U.S. defense line in the Far East on Quemoy and Matsu islands was designed to keep this country from being sucked into a war without "the support of world opinion."

The Democratic presidential candidate reiterated that the tiny islands off the Chinese Communist mainland are regarded as strategically indefensible by the nation's "finest military minds."

Nixon has taken the position that the islands should be defended as a matter of principle, that not an inch of free world territory should be yielded to the Communists.

To newsmen who surrounded him, Kennedy spoke out briefly and informally but promised to elaborate at a Democratic fund-raising dinner last night.