

Supreme Court Reviews USG Bills To Perform Constitutional Function

By JOAN HARTMAN and MEL AXILBUND

With little public notice of its functioning, the Undergraduate Student Government Supreme Court has been performing its constitutional duties.

The court has met each week to review the verbatim minutes of the USG meetings and to rule upon executive actions and bills passed by Congress.

DONALD MORABITO, who was elected chief justice by the court last term, said in an interview that the court will stick to its constitutional function of reviewing bills and actions.

Since the court is still in experimental stages, the members said that the court must be careful to establish the proper precedents for the guidance of future courts.

"This is what we now consider our sphere of operation," Morabito said.

The members of the court agreed with this statement and returned repeatedly to it during the interview as being expressive of their own views.

The other court members are Robert P. Anderson (13th-labor management relations-Coatsville), Patti McGill (5th-arts and letters-Bedford), Richard S. Miller (8th-arts and letters-Harrisburg) and Maria Stevens (11th-arts and letters-Greenville, N.Y.).

THE SECOND major function of the court after policing USG actions is to protect students from infringement of their rights, Morabito said.

The court will rule on actions taken by USG which a student may feel are unfair, he said. He cited decisions made during congressional elections as an example of USG's ruling on students' affairs.

If a student protests a decision made by an area tribunal court, the Supreme Court can only make

recommendations to the Senate Subcommittee on Discipline, Morabito said.

In the future, however, the court members said that they would like to have one of its members on the subcommittee so that he could gain experience in subcommittee procedures and, in turn, bring this knowledge to the court.

19,733 Students Enroll At Winter Registration

By the Saturday noon deadline for winter registration, 19,733 students, including 16,410 at University Park and 3,323 at the Commonwealth campuses, were enrolled by the University.

Robert G. Bernreuter, registrar, explained that the total is 593 above the incomplete figure of a year ago when 19,140 were enrolled for the winter term. The final figure for the 1962 winter term was 21,848, with 16,458 at University Park.

Giusti, To Assist Rackley

Joseph P. Giusti has been named assistant to the vice president of resident instruction at the University and assumed his duties Wednesday.

In his position, explains J. R. Rackley, vice president for resident instruction, Giusti will have responsibility for serving as the secretary of the University Senate Committee on Educational Policy and performing a variety of duties in connection with resident instruction.

A native of Harrisburg, he is a graduate of Villanova University where he received the bachelor of arts degree with a major in English literature and minors in philosophy and history. His master of science degree was conferred by Penn State in 1959 with a major in business adminis-

tration and a minor in finance while earlier this month he was conferred the doctor of education degree, also by the University, with a major in higher education and a minor in business administration.

He has taught business administration courses at St. Vincent College at Latrobe and at the University. During the past year at the University he also handled the counseling and scheduling of freshmen enrolling in the College of Education.

He is the author of several articles published in the Pennsylvania Business Survey and while at St. Vincent College was co-author of the book, "Manual for Money and Banking", published in the St. Vincent College Series.

Meredith--

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that keeps the hatred and high feelings alive among many of the students.

As one student expressed it: "I see Meredith. He's here now. Maybe he should be and maybe he shouldn't—I don't know. But then I see a military jeep. It's here and I know it shouldn't be. This is my state. I live here and belong here. The jeep doesn't."

A coed, who is not opposed to integration, also expressed deep anger at the way the federal government handled the situation.

"I don't mind if Meredith goes to school here," she said, "but I don't think he should have been brought in the way he was. The federal government should have stayed out of it. But they didn't, and there was a riot. Now the marshals are a constant reminder of that."

THIS RESENTMENT against the use of federal troops and against their presence on the campus today is universal among the student body and yet, when questioned as to how Meredith could have gotten on campus without using troops, the answer is always the same: "I don't know."

And should the troops be removed now, most of the students feel sure that an attempt would be made to kill Meredith, though not necessarily by Ole Miss students.

"Many people—not just students—feel that if Meredith were killed the whole problem would be solved," said a coed, "and it's going to be a long time before they realize that violence won't solve anything as far as this kind of thing is concerned."

Canadian Teaches Physics

Gordon F. Whitmore, research physicist from the Ontario Cancer Institute, Toronto, Canada, is now serving as visiting associate professor of biophysics.

He is teaching a course on "Radio biology of Mammalian Cells."

New College Diner
Downtown Between the Movies

NITTANY FLYING CLUB
Urgent Meeting
Wed., Dec. 9
7:30 p.m.
213 HUB

- Membership cards to be distributed
- Dues to be collected
- Plane to be moved

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