

Editorial Opinion

Representative Platforms

The manner of selecting planks for political parties has changed remarkably for the better in anticipation of the spring elections.

It is a compliment to the parties that the candidates themselves are openly debating and making final decisions about the platforms they wish to run on.

Previously, nominees were simply given a list of planks which had already been decided by the party. It was then their duty to defend these planks—even if they did not agree with them.

This is probably the main reason that some student government officers have voted against ideas which they originally included on their party platform.

It is to the parties' credit that they are allowing the candidates to decide what they want to do for student government, and how they plan on going about accomplishing their ideas.

Candidates now may take a stronger stand on their party platforms when they are asked about them before the election. This time students can be more certain that candidates mean what they say.

Congratulations to the parties. Political platforms have finally come to mean something.

Extend HUB Hours

The new WSGA regulations allow women to stay out later on weeknights. However, the Lion's Den of the HUB closes at 10 p.m., thus eliminating a nearby "coffee-break" for many of the women.

The AIM Board of Governors is supporting a request for later hours in the Lion's Den. A trial period would be held first to determine whether there will be enough business to warrant the extension on week nights.

Previous attempts to lengthen the hours resulted in later weekend hours. The change of women's rules now warrants extended week-night hours on a trial basis at least.

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55 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Interpreting:

U.S. Enters African Problems Without Solving Ones at Home

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
The United States, a great democracy which has not yet solved its own racial problems, is moving directly, deliberately and at some risk into the African political picture.
Tuesday's denunciation of the killing of Negro demonstrators in South Africa is far more than a mere expression of traditional American resentment against brutalization of a submerged people by a minority government.
State Department experts

have been looking toward Africa with deep concern for a long time. They have hesitated about saying anything not only because it involved intervention in the affairs of another nation, but also because of South Africa's position in the worldwide front of free and non-Communist nations.
They have realized that such intervention would also re-emphasize the Negro world's already intense attention to this country's own racial problems.
The South African explosion comes at a time when there was already concern about the effects abroad of wholesale arrests of Negro demonstrators in the South, and particularly of the pictures

of the Orangeburg, S.C., police stockade after one such event.
But it also comes at a time when the United States already was aware that the time for inaction had ended. And at a time when African nationalists leaders are beginning to show some appreciation of the American effort to move in a direction opposite to that of South Africa.
The Soviet Union has been showing special interest in Africa. A small ideological campaign, which included the luring of African students from British and European universities to the Communist university at Prague, has given way to more direct efforts at political and economic penetration.

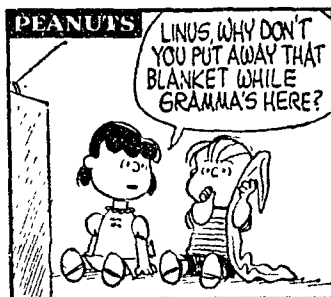
Gazette

TODAY
Air Force Glee Club, 3 p.m., HUB assembly room
Alpha Lambda Delta, 5 p.m., 214, 215, 216 HUB
ASCE, 7:30 p.m., 110 EE
AUSA, 7:30 p.m., Delta Sigma Phi
Bloodmobile, HUB cardroom
Bridge Club, 8:30 p.m., HUB cardroom
Campus Party, 7 p.m., 302 HUB
Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
Collegian Business Staff Candidate School, final exam, 6:30 p.m., 112 Osmond
History Round Table, 7:30 p.m., 317 Wildard
News and Views, 7 p.m., 18 HEc
OBCC, 7 p.m., 215 HUB
ODK, 7 p.m., HUB assembly room; 8 p.m., HUB main lounge
Spring Week, 8:30 p.m., 213 HUB
SGA Assembly, 7:30 p.m., 203 HUB
Student Lobby, 7 p.m., 209 Boucke
University Party, 7 p.m., 212 HUB
WSGA, 6:30 p.m., 302 HUB
HOSPITAL
Eugene Andrews, Kathryn Bauchspies
James Danilovitz, John O. Davies, Eileen Edwards, Margaret Frazier, Helene Gordon, Rebecca Hadden, Richard Hees, Eugene Houghton, Nancy Hunt, Frederick Koehler, Sari Kurtoosy, Michael Maruschal, James McMinn, Sanford Meads, Janet Neider, Helen Oakes, Ian Ramsay, Yung Shin, Marshall Verbit, John Walters, Evelyn Wilson

Judicial Gives Special Women's Permissions

The Judicial Board of the Women's Student Government Association has granted special late weekday permissions to women students who filed letter requests with the Board.

These permissions were granted to girls working on the Thespians' production, "Kiss Me Kate," and to staff members of The Daily Collegian.



Superlatives Reach Superfluous Point

Superfine sugar, supersoft tissues, superspeed razors, supercola and supersuds scream for attention on supermarket shelves.

Boxes and bottles claim their superiority with blaring colors and catchy phrases.

America, the land of Superman and Supermouse. We never thought much about it, until we went home and saw what had happened to Leo's, the little corner grocery store. Then we knew the superlatives had gone too far.

It seems that no self-respecting corner grocery store would be caught closed with a name like Leo's or Jack's. As long as there are at least two different brands of beans on the shelf, the store is entitled to the name "super."

Of course Leo knew it wasn't a real supermarket, he only had two kinds of coffee and the local brand of butter. So he had modestly named his establishment Leo's "Superette."

One of my favorite people, Jean Shepard, tells the story of America's super complex like this:

Did you ever try to buy anything in the small size? Anything—it doesn't really matter what. I stopped at a drugstore the other day and

asked the clerk for a small tube of toothpaste. She promptly placed a large tube of toothpaste, containing Secret Super-17, on the counter. "No, please," I protested. "Just a small tube, you know, a little one."

She looked a little puzzled. "This is the small tube," she said.

Since it was the largest small size of anything I had ever seen, I picked it up to check. Sure enough, the box said "large." "Look, right there, it says large," I said triumphantly.

"That's right, dearie," she sighed. "But that's small. Large is the smallest we have. Nobody buys small sizes anymore."

And a glance around any supermarket will prove her so right! For some reason no one wants to be caught buying the small size. It seems to connote poverty or stinginess. So to save our silly faces manufacturers mark the smallest size "large" and carry on from there. Next comes giant, then super and economy (it's all right to be frugal if you buy the large, economy size) and finally family size.

But have you ever tried to find a tube of Pepsodent small enough to fit into those tiny traveling toothbrush kits? Happy hunting!

WDFM Program Schedule

Table with 2 columns: Time and Program Name. Includes shows like 'This is the Subject', 'The Jazz Sound', 'Forest City Footnotes', etc.

Weekly Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Clues include 'Light boat', 'Greenland air base', 'Angry frown', etc.

