

Editorial Opinion

HUB Parking Lot Belongs To Students

Under the new parking regulations recently released, students will now be deprived of the right to park behind the Student Union, a building built by student fees and the center of most student activities on campus.

The revised regulations make one concession to the student by opening all areas outside the center core of campus to student parking after 5:30 p.m. on weekdays and 12:30 p.m. on Saturdays.

But this concession is more than offset by the loss of the HUB parking lot.

A small grant was made to the HUB building fund so that faculty would have use of the building but it was erected chiefly from money payed by the students, because the building was to be primarily for their use. Should not its parking lot also be for the student's use?

Last year 2480 parking permits were bought by students at a cost of \$37,200. This money is supposed to be used for maintenance of the campus roads, parking lots and campus cops. Faculty and staff pay nothing for their parking facilities.

Figures on how much these maintenance costs actually run are not available, but the students' contribution certainly seems to be a sizeable enough chunk to allow them to park by their own building.

As its name indicates, the student union is truly the hub of student activities. Several organizations hold meetings there each night, and now the students that attend these meetings will not even be able to park in the lot constructed for the users of that building.

The lot will be reserved for faculty and staff parking. The only classroom buildings near the lot are Temporary Building and White Hall. There are 213 spaces available in the HUB, far more than the total number of faculty and staff in Temp, White and the HUB combined.

Students were allowed to use the lot in the evenings and on Sundays last year and we never heard one complaint of faculty or staff who were crowded out of that particular lot.

The opening of lots behind Simmons and McElwain and beside Pollock may compensate for the loss of the HUB lot during the weekend dating rush, but it is little solace to the student trying to make a 6:30 meeting in the HUB.

While the new rule simplifies the parking regulations, by firmly establishing two distinct areas—within the center campus core, and outside the core—the former reserved for faculty and staff and the latter open to students at night, the HUB lot must be exempted from this rule.

A Student-Operated Newspaper

Summer Collegian

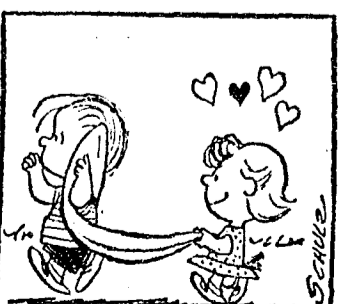
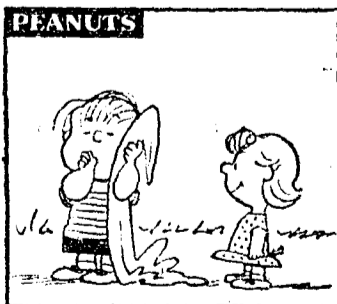
Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

Published every Tuesday and Friday from June 14 to September 2. The Summer Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 3, 1931 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Mail Subscription Price: One dollar for 24 issues

JOHN BLACK Editor

CHESTER LUCIDO Business Manager

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Wire and Sports Editor, Mike Powers; Headline Editor, Dorothy Drasher; Assistants, John VanderMeer, Tina Nichols.



Interpreting

Latest Congo Reprisal Shows Dag's Power

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst Although the full meaning of yesterday's apparent flip-flop by Congo Premier Patrice Lumumba cannot be judged until more of the background is known, the position of the United Nations and its secretary-general appears to have been enhanced.

There are those who, every time the U.N. is involved in a crisis, express fear that the whole future of the organization will be undermined.

Yet the U. N. has been moving steadily since its first years toward the point where it can act instead of merely talk.

In the Korean affair, 10 years ago, it could act only in the absence of the Soviet Union. In the spotlight of the Security Council, the Soviet Union has now gone along with the majority at three major points regarding the Congo, even though she has not been in full accord and is suspected of subversive action behind the scenes. But the collective opinion of the U.N. has been at work.

This growth in power in the U.N. has paralleled the growth in activity of the secretary-general's office. Dag Hammarskjold assumed from the start that he was not merely an administrative officer, but that he should suggest action, and interpret and execute general instructions from the Security Council and the General Assembly.

He has just been upheld in one of his most important interpretations—that U.N. forces should not be subordinated to the political wishes of the Lumumba faction in the Congo.

The Lumumba statement that he will not press for more, since his original demand for removal of the Belgians is being carried out although several other demands were refused, is an odd follow-up on this Hammarskjold victory.

On Sunday the Soviet Union failed to press demands in the U.N., and Lumumba's statement was issued by a Red-tinged associate after a conference with the Soviet ambassador to Leopoldville.

It's not reasonable to believe that the Belgian angle was the only Soviet interest, or that Lumumba will be satisfied with a period of inaction as long as the secessionists control the Congo's Katanga province. Tomorrow always brings a new twist from this immature politician.



ROBERTS

Gazette

TODAY Mateer Playhouse, "Two for the Seesaw," curtain time, 8:10 p.m., route 305 at Neffs Mills Chess Club Meeting, open to students and faculty, 7:30 p.m., HUB cardroom

TOMORROW Mateer Playhouse, "Two for the Seesaw," curtain time, 8:40 p.m., route 305 at Neffs Mills Free Outdoor Movie, "This Happy Feeling," starring Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens, 9 p.m., back of HUB (in case of rain—Recreation Hall)

THURSDAY Mateer Playhouse, "Two for the Seesaw," curtain time, 8:40 p.m., route 305 at Neffs Mills Bual Barn, "The Alchemist," curtain time, 8:30 p.m., route 322 Bualsburg

Pollock Halls Named-- (Continued from page one) from the walls of the study hall. A history of the county will also be displayed in picture and text.

The plan of naming each men's living unit after a county was inaugurated last year to increase the spirit between the students, create closer-knit decentralized living units within large residence areas, and to draw attention to the benefits derived from public education in the state.

Under the plan, which started by honoring the counties with the largest enrollments at the University Park campus, 16 units were dedicated last fall in the North Halls, which opened to 1400 men in September, 1959.

Dateline Washington

Southern Solons Control Committees

By KAY MILLS

Collegian Washington Correspondent

The South has risen again! Or at least its legislators have come a long way from their shaky positions immediately following the Civil War.

A government personnel directory shows that of the 41 congressional committees, all but a baker's dozen are chaired by senators and representatives from this powerful quarter of the nation.

On the Senate side of Capitol Hill, Southerners wield the gavel for committees recommending legislation on agriculture and forestry, armed services, banking and currency, finance, foreign relations, government operations, judiciary, labor and public welfare, the post office and civil service, rules and administration, small businesses and aeronautical sciences.

Among the senators serving as committee chairmen are Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson; John J. Sparkman, Aldai Stevenson's 1952 running mate; John L. McClellan (D.-Ark.), who presided over the nationally televised rackets hearings; his Arkansas colleague, J. W. Fulbright; and Richard Russell (D.-Ga.).

One observer has stated that as a result of Russell's influence as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, Georgia has become the best fortified state its size in the country.

Crossing to the House of Representatives, Southerners — Democrats all — widen their ranks to include appropriations, District of Columbia, education and labor, interstate and foreign commerce, merchant marine, and fisheries and veterans' affairs.

When the senators and repre-

sentatives meet in permanent joint committees, they find internal revenue taxation headed by two Southerners, Sen. Harry Flood Byrd (D.-Va.) and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills (D.-Ark.).

Byrd heads the Senate Finance Committee and Mills chairs Ways and Means on the House side.

A North Carolinian, Carl T. Durham, works as vice chairman under Sen. Clinton P. Anderson on the Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. A Yankee, Sen. Paul H. Douglas, presides over another joint committee, economics.

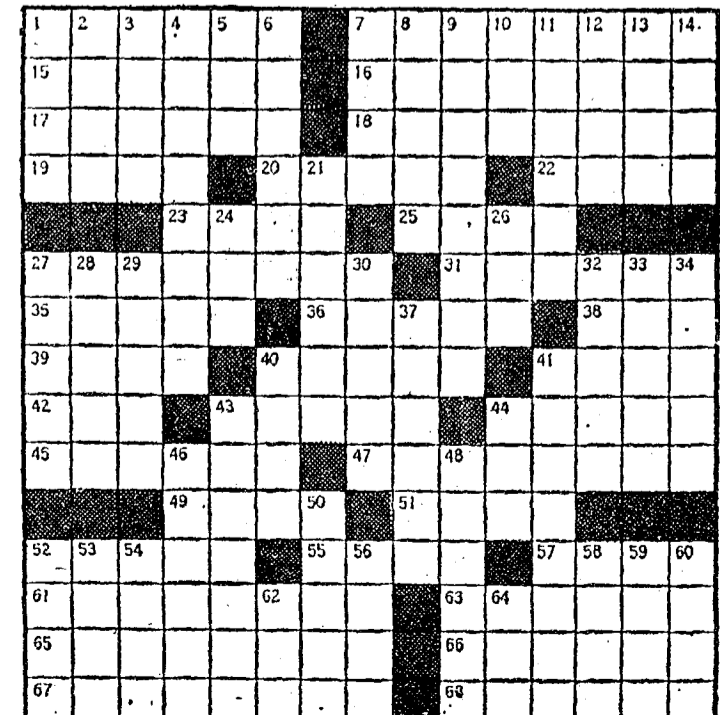
The only other pies in which Southern fingers are not found in the top layer are interior and insular affairs and public works. The leadership, however, remains Democratic because that party controls Congress.

A possible reason for the Southern prominence is that most committee chairmanships are awarded according to seniority as well as legislative ability. The Southern committee heads represent 667.5 years of congressional service, an average of 23.8 years per man.

The most senior northern Democrats on the Dixie-controlled committees total 394 years, yield an average of more than seven years lower. These figures might lead one to believe that Northern voters are more fickle than their counterparts below the Mason-Dixon line.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1 Modern type of waitress. 7 Can be cleaned. 15 Cling to. 16 Sparking device of cars. 17 In banks. 18 Tie: 2 words. 19 Pang. 20 Prevent. 22 Within: Comb. form. 23 Elizabeth's daughter. 25 Read rapidly. 27 Was restless. 31 Rough with bristles. 35 Court decree, in Louisiana. 36 Competing. 38 Candlenut tree. 39 Little islands. 40 American poet. 41 False witness. 42 Estimated Time of Arrival. 43 Presages. 44 Scorch. 45 Scene of miracle in Exodus: 2 words. 47 Was the cock o' the walk. 49 Carry's companion. 51 Topnotch. 52 Port of Charon. 55 "___ Well . . ." 57 Batters. 61 Dusk. 63 Ridiculous temper center. 65 Specifies, as by name. 66 Disconcert. 67 Gifts. 68 Begins. DOWN 1 Felines. 2 Mine passage. 3 So, American ostrich. 4 Green growths. 5 Pitchblende, for one. 6 Pretty scholar. 7 Spacious. 8 Maturing agents. 9 Accept with great eagerness: 2 words. 10 Covered. 11 Where the Parthenon is. 12 ___ entondu (certainly): Fr. 13 Supply in large quantities. 14 Within: Comb. form. 21 Swerved. 24 Profit. 26 Be the trouble with. 27 Confronter. 28 Very much miffed. 29 Wood nymph. 30 Entertains at a meal. 32 Make up. 33 Reflection. 34 Ventured. 37 Sacred to the hearth goddess. 40 Neckwear. 41 Men of letters. 43 A mouse, to Robert Burns. 44 Ball of fire. 46 Perfumes. 48 Pulpits. 50 Negative verbal contraction. 52 Rope fiber. 53 Assert. 54 English dune. 56 Not the lion's share. 58 Performs. 59 Slipper. 60 Goddess of hope. 62 Part of an atom. 64 Attention.



• Answer on Page Eight •