

Editorial Opinion

Hub Lot Ban Accomplishes Nothing

The Student Encampment workshop on University expansion and student welfare came up with more valid proposals for solving the traffic and parking problem at the Hetzel Union building lot than did the administration when it issued its edict that student parking in the lot be banned at all times.

Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration, presented four problems which the University is trying to eliminate by changing the parking regulations regarding the HUB lot. The primary problem was maintaining safety in the congested areas of Shortlidge Rd. and the HUB lot.

This is most certainly a problem and every effort should be made to insure the safety of the pedestrians who use the lot as a main thoroughfare. But banning student parking in the lot between the hours of 5:30 p.m. and 7 a.m. does not help correct the problem one bit.

The voluminous flow of pedestrian traffic through the lot takes place during the daytime, more specifically during the minutes between classes and especially at 8 a.m., 12 noon and 5 p.m. This pedestrian traffic is composed almost entirely of the 4500 student inhabitants of the residence hall area east of Shortlidge and south of Pollock Rds. on their way to and from classes.

But students cannot park in the HUB lot during the daytime hours anyway, and eliminating student parking at night does not reach the problem at all.

The Encampment workshop, however, made two proposals that would hit the problem. Both, of course, would involve a financial outlay by the University.

One was to lay sidewalks north and south of the lot and prohibit through pedestrian traffic in the parking area.

The second proposal calls for the construction of an underpass or overpass across Shortlidge Rd.

Either or both of these would be valuable aid to safety in the congested area, but banning nighttime parking by students is no aid.

A second problem cited by the administration was to provide adequate parking facilities for visitors. This obviously meant on weekends because students last year were allowed to park in the HUB lot after 12:30 p.m. on Saturday and all day Sunday.

But visitors, who are allowed to park in any lot on campus, could just as easily use the vast lots behind Osmond Lab which lie almost vacant most of the weekend. Students are not allowed to use this lot.

A third problem given by the administration was need for additional parking space for faculty and staff. This hardly seems valid since the HUB lot has previously been reserved for faculty and staff during the day. The students only ask to use the HUB lot at night, and the nearby Osmond lot supplies sufficient room for the night parking requirements of the faculty and staff.

The fourth and final problem cited by the administration was dispersion of traffic (evidently at peak hours, such as 1 a.m. Saturday and Sunday).

This evidently refers to the mass congestion on Shortlidge Rd. But until the cloverleaf at the east end of town is completed and Entrance Rd. reopened to College Ave., this congestion will persist, for Shortlidge Rd. is the only open exit from east campus.

Here then are the four problems cited by the administration, some of them valid indeed. But banning student parking in the HUB lot during the nighttime hours does not alleviate any of them.

Snowed Television Debate May Sway Votes by Joel Myers

Although the presidential election is more than eight weeks away, the outcome may be determined Monday evening when Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Senator John F. Kennedy meet face-to-face in the first of a series of nationally televised debates.

An estimated 40 million voters will be huddled around their TV sets watching and listening to the two presidential candidates as they discuss the important issues of the day.

However, it is unlikely that any given issue, whether it be the crucial foreign situation or the complex problem of agriculture, will generate as much voter interest as the clash in personalities between these two men.

Both men have demonstrated an amazing ability to project their images and ideas to the people. Both are leaders. But, in some subtle way, one of these dynamic individuals is going to outshine the other. And to him, whether or not his reasoning or arguments be entirely valid, will go the large and decisive block of the yet undecided voters.

This method of choosing a president by personality is open to conjecture, but surveys indicate that most people use personality as the main criterion in choosing their favorite candidate.

The upcoming face-to-face television debates will tend to focus even more attention on the candidate's personality this year than was done in prior elections.

Before the innovation of television, most voters' decisions were based upon newspaper articles about the candidates and a few radio addresses. In the last few campaigns, the candidates present-

ed prepared speeches to national audiences.

But Monday, for the first time, both candidates will appear together before the eyes and ears of an interested and concerned nation.

Every action will be watched and every response compared, and by the time the debate has been completed most undecided voters will have made their choice between the two men.



MYERS



ON MONDAY MORNING THEY'RE GOING TO DESTROY MY HOUSE JUST TO BUILD A FREEWAY...



Job Interviews

OCT. 11 Glidden Company for Jan BS grads in ACCTG, CHEM, CH ENG, GEOL, MIN, HYDRO-METAL, SOIL AGRON. Ford Motor Company for Jan BS grads in CH E, ME, EE for DESIGN, R & D, BS in IE, EE, ME, ENG MECH for mfg., BS in BUS ADM (with Engr background or experience) for mfg., BS in BUS ADM for purchasing, marketing, manufacturing operation, sales, BS in ACCTG, FINANCE, ECON, IND MNGT for ACCTG and financial analysis.

WDFM Schedule

- 6:00 p.m. Spotlight
6:55 p.m. Weatherscope
7:00 p.m. Hi Fi Open House
9:00 p.m. Off Beat
1:00 a.m. Lionel's Lullaby
2:00 a.m. Sign Off

Interpreting

Khrushchev's UN Speech Analyzed

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev showed clearly yesterday he knows how to end the cold war if he wished, and then proposed to draw a new and bitter line of demarcation which would intensify it in the United Nations.

At one point in his speech he held up the master key to the whole world situation.

"We do not wish to force our system on other countries," he said, a contradiction of everything for which international communism stands a contradiction of what he himself has said repeatedly. It would have been a world shattering statement — if he hadn't made it so many times before, and if anybody could believe it in the face of



ROBERTS

what he has just been up to in the Congo.

Before the cold war can end, it will have to be said by someone who means it and, moreover, someone with the power to make it stick, which Khrushchev has not, either in Moscow or Peiking.

Khrushchev cited the need for independence of all nations — in a cynical effort to retrieve the Soviet prestige lost in the Congo affair — but didn't offer it to the European captive states.

There were numerous other passages which sounded high-minded and conciliatory.

Then he got around to the pique the Soviet Union has displayed so clearly over the U.N. intervention in the Congo, which undercut her plainly revealed effort to add another country to the captive list and extend the cold war to Africa.

Eliminate the secretary-general's office in the U.N., he said, and administer the work of the organization by committee — a committee with strictly drawn lines between Communists, the nations aligned with the West, and the neutrals.

Khrushchev has a right to like the committee system of

administration. He used it well for his own personal aggrandizement in the USSR after Joseph Stalin's death, and now it doesn't exist there any more than in other places where it has been tried.

Khrushchev knows that this effort to draw fighting lines in the U.N. will not be taken seriously. But he had two motives. By making it he struck at Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold, who has just received overwhelming small nation support for his interpretation of Security Council instruction regarding the Congo.

Then he smoothed down the small-nation feathers by proposing to give them ostensible recognition as a force equal to the two major contending forces.

Some of the small nations may fall for this pretense of adding to the importance which they expect to assume anyway through their increased numbers in the General Assembly.

But the odds are that, in the competition between President Eisenhower and Khrushchev for small nation good will at the outset of this assembly, the President's list of achievable objectives is way ahead

A Student-Operated Newspaper 56 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est 1887

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GAZETTE

TODAY

- Faculty Meeting, 8 p.m., HUB ballroom
Grad Square Dance, 9 p.m., HUB ballroom
North Halls Field Day, 1:30 p.m., Wagner Field
North Halls Get-Acquainted Record Hop, 8-11:30 p.m., Warnock Lounge
Registration, Fire Prevention, 8 a.m., HUB first floor lobby
State College Area Safety Council, 8:30 a.m., HUB assembly room
Student Movies, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly room

SUNDAY

- Chess Club, 2 p.m., HUB cardroom
Chimes, 6 p.m., ZTA suite
Cosmopolitan Club, 1:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Educational Radio, 9 a.m., 214 HUB
Freshman Customs Board, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB

- Jazz Club Executive Board, 6:30 p.m., 212 HUB
Student Movies, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
Sweden Borgian, 10:15 a.m., 212 HUB
MONDAY
APhO, 7 p.m., 212 HUB
Bridge Club, 7 p.m., HUB cardroom
Campus 4-H Club, 7 p.m., 100 Weaver
Educational Radio, 8 a.m., 214 HUB
Freshman Customs Board, 6:30 p.m., 218 HUB
ICCB, 5 p.m., 218 HUB
IFC, 7:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
IUCF, 7 p.m., 216 HUB
Marketing Club, 7 p.m., 217 HUB
Orientation Committee, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
Senate and House Committee, 11 a.m., 217 HUB
TV, 9:30 p.m., HUB main lounge
Men's Orientation, 10 p.m., HUB assembly room