

Editorial Opinion

To Establish Contact

We herald the slated appearance of President Walker before the Student Government Association Assembly meeting tonight as the best move to establish contact between Prexy and the students.

This is an area of communications which has recently come under fire from some quarters.

The topic to be discussed—the four term plan—is certainly one of primary interest and importance to the students. And here is a chance for Assemblymen to function directly as representatives of the students.

All students with specific questions regarding the new system that will go into effect this summer should give their questions to one of their representatives on Assembly.

The appearance of the President at Assembly will indicate that the administration attaches some importance to SGA and its functions. It should also raise the prestige of SGA in the eyes of the students.

Such meetings in the past might have helped solve certain problems and eliminated scrapes between the students and administration.

We are glad to see this move and recommend that it become a policy followed more often in the future.

ISA—An Important Step

The Independent Student Association, now in the process of being formed is another important step in the community living system. The ISA purpose is to provide a better social program for independents than previously sponsored by the factional bodies of Leonides, the Association of Independent Men and Town Independent Men.

The big events on the independent social calendar were usually cooperative ventures between AIM, Leonides and TIM, and often coordination became difficult.

There are few independent events planned strictly for men or strictly for women, but there is a great need for an increased coed social program for independents.

With one unified body to do the planning, a much more effective program should be possible.

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Letters

Restrictions On Parking Discussed

TO THE EDITOR: I read with interest in the Collegian that Mr. Diem is planning to impose further restrictions on student drivers, e.g. prohibiting parking in lot 50 from 2 to 6 a.m. in order to prevent dormitory students from parking there.

It seems to matter little to anyone around here that the dormitory residents pay the highest prices for the most restrictive parking on any student group at the University.

Our poor brethren from downtown complain because, after leaving their restriction-free quarters and walking the 15 feet to their cars, they must park in lots farther away from their classes than do some dormitory residents.

Of course the short 15 minute walk required of car-owning West Halls residents each time they wish to use their cars is insignificant.

It is far better to extend their journey than to force the off-campus residents to walk the additional 30 yards to the student parking lot nearest lot 50.

Perhaps the ultimate solution to the traffic problem at Penn State is to demand that all dormitory residents park their cars in Bellefonte and travel the rest of the way in University buses (which can certainly be maintained by our parking fees).

—Bob Simpson, '63

Voting Called 'Farcical'

TO THE EDITOR: Concerning a Collegian editorial of Nov. 3, 1960—although the poor freshmen showing in voting for student council representatives is regrettable, there is indeed a reason for it.

This voting is farcical because freshmen are not adequately informed as to the qualifications of the candidates. Merely seeing the candidates' pictures, names, and high school activities on a po-high school activities on a poster is not sufficient reason to

A more logical procedure would be to hold an assembly for each college at which freshmen could at least hear them speak. By so doing, the freshmen could vote for a candidate instead of a meaningless picture or appealing name. This surely would stimulate more interest in student government and its activities.

—Linda Rosenfeld, '64
Cecilia Halbert, '64

Gazette

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Ag Hill Party Committee, 6:30 p.m., 215 HUB
Air Force Glee Club, 8 p.m., HUB Assembly Room
Bloodmobile Registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB first floor lobby
Campus Party, 6 p.m., 212 HUB
Gamma Sigma Sigma, 6:30 p.m., 217-218 HUB
Hillel, 8 p.m., Rev. Gibson and Rabbi Norman Goldberg speak on "Jesus and the Baal Shem Tov."
ICCB, 6:30 p.m., 216 HUB
IV Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 219 HUB; 7:30 p.m., 215 HUB
Mike and Rostrum, 7 p.m., 214 HUB
Omega Psi Phi, 9 p.m., 212 HUB
Phi Sigma Iota, 7 p.m., open meeting at Pi Beta Phi suite
Pi Kappa Alpha, 8 p.m.
Promotion Staff, Collegian, 7 p.m., 9 Carnegie
Rod and Coccus Club, 7 p.m., 206 Patterson
SGA, 8 p.m., 203 HUB
Ski Division, PSOC, instruction, movies, coming events
TIM Board of Control, 7:30 p.m.
University Party, 7 p.m., 215 HUB
West Halls AWS Community Council, 4 p.m., 1B Irvin
Who's Who Committee, 9 a.m., 213 HUB

HOSPITAL
Jacob Baker, Martin Bruckner, Jack Cartwright, Mario Fervetti, Marsha Glickman, Belle Gluskin, Valerie Golde, Thomas Greenlee, Barbara Gribbin, Rebecca Hadden, James Harrington, Robert Hausmann, Linda Hendricks, Carolyn Holle, Robert Huck, Robert Judd, Mary Ann Kuhn, Austin Lacy, Richard Nipper, James O'Brien, Jacqueline Parkins, Elaine Persson, Hugh Price, Wesley Reichard, Janet Richardson, Leo Scoda, Neal Sincov, Marcia Sir, Terry Troutman, Stephen Weintraub.

Letters

Liberal Party Petition Hit

TO THE EDITOR: A petition concerning the appropriation of campaign funds was brought before the SGA on Thursday evening by a member of the Liberal Party.

I think it only fair that the student body as a whole, and especially the students who signed the petition, be correctly informed as to the implications of the SGA bill and the petition against it.

The Liberal Party, since it was first organized, has criticized time and again the Assembly and the two political parties on campus; it is much easier to criticize a system than to think positively about it.

Any student who has followed the actions of the Liberal Party can see that it has not once come up with a constructive suggestion or idea concerning student government. Of what use is an organization which can do nothing but tear down another organization? — Absolutely none.

The bill passed by SGA stated clearly that \$700. per year, (not per party or per election, as falsely stated by Liberal Party), be appropriated from present SGA funds, (again, the students will not be assessed extra for this) to finance SGA campaigns.

This bill was designed first.

to alleviate the financial burden placed on candidates who run for office—to work for the students—and secondly, to enable any qualified person to run regardless of financial situation.

The Liberal Party has again taken a negative stand, has taken advantage of uninformed students, and has misrepresented our bill in every respect.

In the sight of all this, I urge the students to vote for the SGA bill when it is put on the election ballot by referendum.

—Nancy Williams, '62

Letter Cut

Food Complaint

TO THE EDITOR: We are paying a great deal of money for our education here at Penn State. One great cost of attending this University is that of room and board. I think we are entitled to better and more good food.

Are we going to stand by idly and take this treatment? Lettuce is a good food, but variety is better. Why can't we have food like other people (in other universities) have?

I may be wrong, but I think we deserve better food. Will you please express your opinion?

—Earl White '64

World at a Glance

Kennedy Win Attributed To Industry Vote

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Democratic leaders yesterday attributed Sen. John F. Kennedy's presidential victory in a record-shattering Pennsylvania vote to his big pluralities in industrial and distressed areas.

Gov. David L. Lawrence, his words echoed by party officials around the state, said, "The thing that elected Kennedy in Pennsylvania is the fact that he received a big vote in the industrial and distressed areas neglected by the Republican party."

Republican Richard M. Nixon led in 52 of the state's 67 counties in Tuesday's election but it wasn't enough to offset Kennedy's record 326,000 plurality in Philadelphia and more than 109,000 in Allegheny County, Pittsburgh.

Coupled with victory in the depressed counties of Erie, Lackawanna and Luzerne, the big city drawing power gave Kennedy a 131,000 margin over Nixon and Pennsylvania's vital 32 electoral votes.

Ike Promises Policy Liaison

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect John F. Kennedy is expected to name his secretary of state fairly soon in a move to establish foreign policy liaison with outgoing Eisenhower administration officials.

President Eisenhower promised his full cooperation in cushioning the shock of transfer of power, especially over foreign and defense policies.

Kennedy has yet to give any public indication of his choice for secretary of state. Speculation among those close to him has included Sen. J. William Fulbright, (D.-Ark.), chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; W. Averell Harriman, former governor of New York, former ambassador to Moscow, and Truman administration cabinet member.

Rep. Chester Bowles (D.-Conn.), former ambassador to India and a Kennedy foreign policy adviser; David Bruce, former undersecretary of state and former ambassador to Germany, and Adlai E. Stevenson, the Democratic presidential candidate in 1952 and 1956.

Nixon Sees Defeat, Loses Gracefully

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Richard M. Nixon tasted political defeat for the first time yesterday — and took it in the tradition of good losers.

The Republican vice president was turned back in his arduous quest of the White House by a decisive electoral vote margin for Democrat John F. Kennedy.

He sent the winner a congratulatory wire yesterday morning.

The Nixons flew in Tuesday to vote, spent a sad night hearing unfavorable returns, but were seemingly cheery in the morning in spite of all.

When his press secretary made the formal concession at 9:47 a.m., he pictured Nixon as in good spirits. Herbert G. Klein said he had never seen a man take such a loss with such grace.

Its motion was approved 48-30, with 18 abstentions. The States voted against the motion.

U.N. Votes to Halt Congo Discussion

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) —The U.N. Assembly voted last night to suspend its Congo debate after a heated session at which delegates from the Soviet bloc and Ghana interrupted a Belgian speech by a tablethumping demonstration.

Ghana asked that the debate be suspended until an Asian-African conciliation commission reports back on efforts to resolve differences between rival Congo political factions.

At one point Belgian Foreign Minister Pierre Wigny, speaking on a point of order, was interrupted by desk-pounding gestures similar to those of Soviet Premier Khrushchev when he attended the opening weeks of the Assembly.

Philip Coins New Word

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth's husband coined a new word out of personal and painful experience—dentopedalogy.

"Dentopedalogy is the science of opening your mouth and putting your foot in it."

