

Editorial Opinion

# Trial Ends; No Results

The 6-week trial period on parking regulations has evidently ended early in view of yesterday's announcement by Albert E. Diem, vice president for business administration.

We were sorry to see that the administration's "re-evaluation study" did not convince them of any need for change.

The SGA Traffic Code Investigation Committee has been taking surveys on the use of certain lots and the tabulations, trends and implications of these surveys will be carried in Tuesday's Collegian.

We think these studies do prove the need for certain changes.

Diem centers most of his argument on the unavailability of mid-campus parking lots to students.

We have heard of no agitation by students to open any mid-campus lot except the HUB lot and we will cover this Tuesday.

This paper has fought editorially only for the opening of the HUB lot and have not heard any requests by students to open any other mid-campus lot.

The only other complaints have been over the physical condition of the lots for which students are paying \$15 per semester and the attempts of commuting students to move from outside periphery lots to inside periphery lots.

On one point we will support Diem's plea. Complaints by individual students do consume a lot of valuable staff time if they are all carried to his office.

The SGA committee is working diligently on the problem and we suggest that all complaints be funneled to them. They can study the compiled complaints and come up with workable recommendations to take to Diem.

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56 Years of Editorial Freedom

# The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est 1887

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## Job Interviews

NOV. 22  
FEDERAL PACIFIC ELECTRIC CO. for Jan BS grads in EE ME IE interested in sales  
GRIFFISS AIR FORCE BASE, Rome, N.Y. for Jan BS PHD grads in EE (select opt) PHYS also BS MS in IE & BS in ME  
JEFFERSON CHEMICAL CO. for Jan BS & 1961 MS grads in CH E CHEM for sales; also BS & MS grads in CH E, BS in ME & 1961 MS PHD grads in CHEM (organic)  
NOV. 28  
GOODRICH-GULF CHEMICALS, INC. for Jan BS & 1961 MS grads in CH E CHEM ME  
NOV. 28 & 29  
MONSANTO CHEMICAL CO. for 1961 PHD grads in CHEM CHE. Also MS PHD candidates in CHEM & CH E with one semester completed for summer work.  
NOV. 29  
AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO. for Jan BS grads in AGRON AG-BIO CHEM AG ENG CH E CHEM. Also AG ECON & RURAL SOCIO. GENL AG with some chemistry and physics training for foreman trainees in fertilizer production. Also BS in AG-BIO CHEM CHEM for lab control work.  
POTOMAC ELECTRIC POWER CO. for Jan BS grads in EE (power opt) ME information & scheduling in 112 Old Main  
NOV. 30  
DOW CORNING CORP for Jan BS & 1961 MS grads in CH E CHEM ENG MECH (materials opt) EE

(elect & power opt) METALLURGY PHYS. Also 1961 PHD grads in CHEM  
NEW JERSEY ZINC CO Research Dept. for Jan BS & 1961 MS grads in CHEM (inorganic) CH E metal for product research; 1961 MS & PHD grads in metal; PHD grads in CHEM (physical inorganic) for pigment research.  
KELLY-SPRINGFIELD TIRE CO. for Jan BS grads in ACCTG BUS AD CH E CHEM EE ME  
DEC. 2  
REPUBLIC AVIATION CORP. for Jan BS & 1961 MS PHD grads in EE PHYS (w/ electronics interest). Prefer veterans at BS level or men with military obligation who can work at least nine months prior to service commitment.  
ALTHOUSE CHEMICAL CO. for 1961 PHD grads in CHEM interested in organic research & synthesis in dyes and textile auxiliaries.  
DEC. 5  
STANDARD OIL OF CALIF. for Jan BS grads in CH E EE ME, 1961 MS grads in CH E EE ME & 1961 PHD grads in CH E CHEM PNG E for R&D. Plant technical service, plant design & construction, refinery engg, oil field engg  
ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND for Jan BS BA & 1961 MS MA PHD grads in AERO E EE (select opt) & aero systems opt) MATH ME PHYS PSYCH (experimental)  
HEATH SURVEY CONSULTANTS INC. for Jan BS grads in AGRON HORT FOR.

Interpreting

# U.S. Electoral System Inherited

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

In the early morning hours of Wednesday, during the period of the "Nixon rush" in the vote counting, there appeared, on paper, a possibility that the final decision might lie in the hands of 14 men in Mississippi and Alabama.

These were the unpledged electors who were being held in reserve for just such an opportunity. They represented anti-Kennedy Democrats.

If neither candidate had been able to obtain a majority from the other states, Nixon would almost certainly have been elected.

The possibility of manipulating the Electoral College in such situations, created by the right of the states to control their own election procedure, has often been argued in connection with the efficacy of the whole arrangement. Contributing to the argument has been the fact that there have



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been minority presidents, through victories in the Electoral College without a majority of the popular vote.

The Electoral College system was established originally because of two major factors in the minds of the country's early leaders.

Controlling, perhaps, was the feeling that the people as a whole could not know the candidates under the conditions of communication in those days, and would be better off to delegate their authority to representatives at home whom they would trust to act for them in choosing a president.

Present, also, was the feeling among the gentry who made the rules on those times that direct election by the common people was a little too revolutionary — even

in a revolutionary country. The idea of direct popular election, involving federal control of presidential voting, has never taken hold.

This time we have the case of Illinois, where Kennedy got 27 electoral votes through a majority of only about 5,000 out of about 4,750,000. Under proportional representation in the Electoral College, which many suggest, Nixon would have gotten 13 of those votes.

As this is written there are still enough precincts to report and absentee votes to be counted to give Nixon an overall popular majority. Even the electoral vote of some states — but not enough — could be changed.

In such situations, the Electoral College as it stands is not a precise instrument for recording the popular will.

## Bleary-Eyed Reporter

# Campaign Observer Discusses Trends

Twenty-twenty hindsight is standard equipment for a politician and the days following an election are filled with post-mortems in which all mistakes are turned into "if onlys."

Before and after the election, amateur and professional political scientists take the traditional voting records of defined areas of the nation and attempt to analyze them to determine which past patterns have been followed and which broken.

Certain voting patterns have been established in the nation, but not even the perfect backward glance of the politician can account for variations in this pattern.

The urban areas of the nation, which have a traditional Democratic voting record, virtually carried President-Elect John F. Kennedy into the White House. Breaking records in New York, Pennsylvania, Michigan and Illinois, the Democratic sweep of the large cities brought those states to the Kennedy camp.

In the past the large Democratic city vote has often been outweighed by the traditionally Republican rural vote. Kennedy's precision campaign machine brought out a record number of voters in the urban areas which accounted in part for their influence.

A factor which may have had equal weight in the urban democratic victories was Kennedy's Catholic religion. Large cities often have large minority groups which tend to be liberal in nature and united in voting.

Kennedy also won in Connecticut, Massachusetts and Rhode Island, which all had heavy Catholic votes.

The not-so-solid South, which had been traditionally Democratic until the Dixiecrat break-away in 1948 and which went Republican in the last two elections, split in its vote Tuesday.

Kennedy won in South Carolina and North Carolina, which had been claimed before the

election by the Republicans, in West Virginia where he had won a much contested primary in May, and in Texas.

The usually Republican farm belt did not deviate from its traditional affiliation and wound up in the Nixon camp. The area is heavily Protestant and Kennedy's rejection of the GOP farm policy could not sway the vote in these states.

The west central and Pacific northwest states, called the "swing states" because their ballots are counted late and they usually go as the nation goes, veered sharply from this pattern.

It was these states that remained in doubt and nearly in deadlock, until most of them went to Nixon with slim majorities.

## Letters

# Critic Of Party Said Confused

TO THE EDITOR: The letter by Nancy Williams in yesterday's Collegian accusing Liberal Party of being too critical of SGA and of misinforming the students on the party finances referendum was appalling in its ignorance of the facts. Miss Williams, an SGA Assembly member, is an excellent example of the kind of person who sits on SGA holding the nescient belief that all is well with student government.

I suppose that Miss Williams would call appropriating \$700 of student funds to help her get reelected this fall a "constructive idea."

Of course, Miss Williams says brightly that the \$700 isn't paid by the students, it comes from SGA funds. The incongruity of this reasoning is painfully obvious.

Again, Miss Williams accuses Liberal Party of falsely stating that \$700 would be given to each party per election.

If she had bothered to read the petition — the people who signed it did — presented to the Assembly, the gross untruth of her statement would be revealed to her.

This illogical reasoning and misunderstanding of the facts should be considered by the Junior Class when deciding whether to reelect Miss Williams this fall.

—Wallace Lauer, '63  
Jonathan Young, '64

## Rev. Ream Denies Political Activities

TO THE EDITOR: It has been brought to my attention that a young lady who says she is a representative of the Newman Club has been phoning many townspeople and students, telling them that we are very thankful for their support of Senator Kennedy's candidacy for the presidency.

Neither the Newman Club nor the Catholic Church, which it represents, has endorsed any candidate for the presidency in the recently concluded election.

Therefore, we of the Newman Club assume no responsibility for such phone calls, and, furthermore, we deplore the libelous conduct of the person who would do such a thing.

—Rev. Gerard J. Ream  
Chaplain, Newman Club

## Gazette

TODAY  
Angel Flight, 6:00 p.m., HUB parking lot; uniforms not necessary  
Bloodmobile Registration, 8 a.m.-5 p.m., HUB first floor lobby  
I.V. Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 212 HUB; 7:30 p.m., 111 Boucye  
Jan Peter Stern Sculpture Exhibition, HUB gallery  
Liberal Party Steering Committee, 6:30 p.m., 215 HUB  
Marine Recruiting, 9 a.m.-10 p.m., 216 HUB  
Navy Recruiting, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. HUB ground floor  
Pennsylvania Society of Newspaper Editors, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 203 HUB  
HOSPITAL  
Jacob Baker, Martin Bruckner, Jack Cartwright, Richard Davison, Marsha Glickman, Belle Gluskin, Thomas Greenlee, Rebecca Hadden, Robert Hausmann, Linda Hendricks, Carolyn Holle, Ruth Ann Kaplan, Mary Ann Kuhn, Austin Lacy, William Molyneaux, Richard Nippes, James O'Brien, Jacqueline Parkins, Elaine Persson, Hugh Price, Janet Richardson, Neal Sincov, Richard Wetzel, Charles Zinsner.

