

Editorial Opinion

They Think So, Too

The results of the latest survey taken by the SGA Committee on Traffic Code Investigation, indicate that even the faculty and staff feel that the HUB parking lot should be opened to students.

The committee selected every 50th name from the faculty-staff directory. Of these 73 names, 29 could not be contacted. The pollees were asked if they drive, if they think the HUB lot should be opened on week nights after 5:30, and if they had any comment.

Of the 44 faculty and staff members contacted, 10 said they were indifferent or had no opinion. Of the 34 who gave a decision, 30, or 88%, said they favored opening the lot to students and 4 or 12% said they did not think the lot should be opened to students.

Evidently faculty and staff, just like the students, cannot figure out why the lot next to the student union building should be closed to students when it stands 3/4 empty every week night.

Several pollees commented that the HUB is the student's building, and they should be able to use the lot.

Others added the qualification that space should also be reserved for faculty, staff and visitors.

Recent surveys of the use of the HUB lot indicate that this need would require only 1/4 of the spaces available.

One faculty member said that it wouldn't hurt someone to walk from downtown State College or its equivalent to campus. This seems irrelevant to the point when approximately 162 parking spaces are standing empty each night.

According to its chairman, the SGA committee will recommend in its report to assembly tonight that the HUB lot be opened on a trial basis to student cars with green or yellow stickers after 5:30 p.m. Sunday through Thursday.

The committees' studies certainly justify such a trial.

If no Assemblyman raises his little hand tonight making a motion that a trial period be recommended to the administration, Assembly will be ignoring its duty.

An Affair of the Heart

It touched us to hear the plea of New Orleans' mayor deLesseps S. Morrison for a three-day moratorium on news coverage of this city's school desegregation controversy after the decline in tourist trade and business started affecting the city's economy.

Morrison indicated that the press coverage has had a catalytic effect on the anti-integration demonstrations and has given the nation the general impression that New Orleans is in a sea of turmoil and violence.

"This is very bad for business and tourist trade and it is a damage that we are suffering completely without fault on our part," he said.

Without fault?

"I know this is a rather unusual request," Morrison said, "but believe me, it comes from the heart of a public official who has spent most of his life trying to build the economy and the good name of New Orleans."

And just where was Morrison's heart when Negro school children in his city were being denied equal rights to education?

A Student-Operated Newspaper
56 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est 1887

Published Tuesday through Saturday morning during the University year. The Daily Collegian is a student-operated newspaper. Entered as second-class matter July 6, 1934 at the State College, Pa. Post Office under the act of March 3, 1979. Mail Subscription Price: \$3.00 per semester - \$5.00 per year.

Member of The Associated Press
and The Intercollegiate Press

JOHN BLACK
Editor

CHESTER LUCIDO
Business Manager

City Editor: Carol Blanklee; Assistant Editor, Gloria Wolford; Sports Editor, Sandy Padwe; Assistant City Editor and Personnel Director, Susan Linkroom; Feature Editor and Assistant Copy Editor, Elaine Miele; Copy Editor, Annabelle Rosenthal; Photography Editor, Frederic Bower; Make-up Editor, Joel Myers. Local Ad Mgr., Brad Davis; Assistant Local Ad Mgr., Hal Delsler; National Ad Mgr., Beanie Burke; Credit Mgr., Mary Ann Crans; Ass't Credit Mgr., Neal Keltz; Classified Ad Mgr., Constance Kiesel; Co-Circulation Mgrs., Rosiland Abes, Richard Kitzinger; Promotion Mgr., Elaine Michal; Personnel Mgr., Becky Kohudic; Office Secretary, Joanna Hurett.

STAFF THIS ISSUE: Headline Editor, Susie Eberly; Wire Editor, Karen Hyncekeal; Night Copy Editor, Barb Yunk; Assistants, Dick Leighton, Nolla Edelstein, Pat Haller, Sue Taylor, Carole Ksarmic, Vicki Wentz, Barb Fritz, Brenda Brunner, DeeDee Rabe, Judy Rendleman, Trudy Rohrer, Sandie Wall, Steve Monheimer, John Gilbert.

Snowed

Elex College Issue Discussed

by joel myers

Events now transpiring in Illinois could spell the death of the electoral college process in its present form.

The Republican Party is pressing hard for a recount of votes in Chicago where the President-elect piled up a huge majority, just slightly more than enough to off-set the big Nixon plurality downstate.

They hope there will be sufficient evidence of vote frauds in the Democratic-controlled city to warrant the state's electoral commission's withholding of Illinois' 27 electoral votes from Senator Kennedy.

This possibility becomes apparent when one realizes that the electoral commission consists of four Republicans and one Democrat. And leading the

four Republicans is Governor Stratton, who might have some chips on his shoulder as a result of his overwhelming defeat in a bid for re-election in last month's balloting.

If the GOP is successful in their attempt to deprive Kennedy of Illinois' electoral votes, the President-elect will have just four more electoral votes than are needed for election. This narrow margin would probably tempt some Southern electors to cast their votes for someone other than the Massachusetts Senator.

If this should happen and Kennedy fails to get enough votes to win, the contest would be thrown into the House of Representatives where each state would possess one vote.

Although Kennedy would probably emerge the winner if such a situation should occur, the confusion and "deals" necessary to secure this victory would greatly weaken the early months of the new administration.

If this series of confusing

events is initiated by the Illinois electoral board, popular opinion would probably cause legislators to push for an amendment to the electoral college system to prevent a re-occurrence of such a situation.

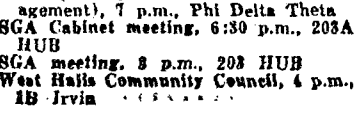
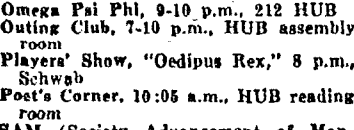
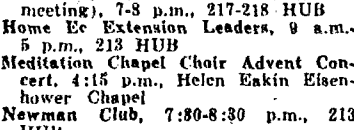
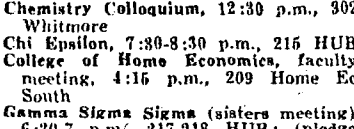
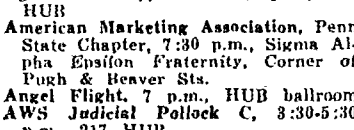
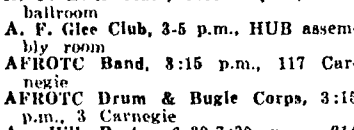
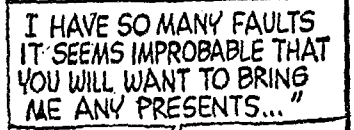
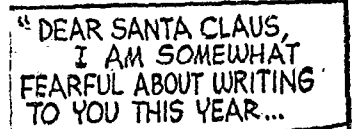
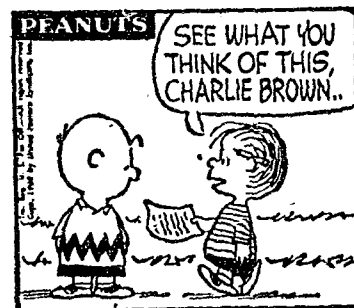
On the other hand, if no controversy develops in Illinois there is little chance of a change in the present set-up. Although many new plans have already been suggested to replace the present one, none of them have sufficient support at this time to gain passage in Congress.

Another difficulty in amending the current system stems from the fact that any change must take the form of a constitutional amendment which would require the approval of 38 of the 50 states to become law.

Because the smaller states would exert less influence than they currently do under some new plan, many of them would refuse to ratify any proposed changes.



MYERS



Letters

ISAConstitution, Activities

TO THE EDITOR: We, the Independent Students of the Pennsylvania State University campus, in order to plan, promote, and execute campus-wide Independent social and service activities, do ordain and establish this constitution.

This organization shall be called the Independent Student Association of the Pennsylvania State University and shall commonly be called ISA.

Purpose: (1) To organize and unify the Independent students of the Pennsylvania State University campus. (2) To promote wider interest in campus wide Independent affairs. (3) To work in conjunction with the administration of the Pennsylvania State University and the Borough of State

College toward the fostering of better Town-University relations through service. (4) To plan, promote, and execute campus-wide Independent social activities. (5) To provide closer relationships with other student groups. (6) To establish stronger ties with the National Independent Students Association.

Activities for the remainder of the year will include:

December 10, Decorations Party and Dance for Project Joey in HUB. December 11, Project Joey (a Christmas Party for 80 orphans in HUB); December 17, Club Hubana (The HUB ballroom becomes a Hawaiian Night Club); February 4, New Student Dance; February 18, ISA Bluebook Dance.

—Barry Rein,
Co-chairman of ISA

Interpreting

U.S. May Lose Support in UN

By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst

The National Council of Churches has started warning people that the United States should prepare itself psychologically for the time when it cannot always count on majority support in the United Nations.

The Council's idea appears to be to preserve the United Nations against a public downgrading when that occurs.

Observers at the United Nations have had this thought in mind for some time, and especially since the United States has been placing more emphasis on the organization for doing things, as in the Congo, as well as supplying a forum where world opinion can be focused.

The major vote of the assembly by this year — 70-0 against the Soviet Union attempt to block U.N. action in the Congo in September — suggests that the time when the West will lose its so-called automatic majority on cold war issues is not in sight.

There are at least two issues, however, where the majority may be put to a test relatively soon.

One of them is colonialism, which arise in many guises, on which the United States is frequently embarrassed by her

traditional leaning toward self-determination of peoples as against the immediacy of her relations with colonial powers of Europe.

There are now 46 Asian-African members of the United Nations, all arrayed, in degree ranging from moderate to radical, against colonialism. There are 10 Communist members, including Yugoslavia, which are always trying to identify themselves with the Afro-Asian bloc. Some issues which arise in this field can be expected to attract some of the Latin-American countries.

There is the immediate question of Algeria, on which the United States could be maneuvered into an abstention or a beating because she is handicuffed by her relations with France.

The first major setback for the United States may come within a year on the procedural question of adding a Red China debate to the assembly agenda. This does not necessarily mean a tendency toward admission of Peiping to membership. It's just that a lot of delegations support the idea that all such things should at least be discussed.



ROBERTS

Gazette

- TODAY**
A. F. Drill Team, 6:30-11 p.m., HUB ballroom
A. F. Glee Club, 3-5 p.m., HUB assembly room
AFROTC Band, 3:15 p.m., 117 Carnegie
AFROTC Drum & Bugle Corps, 3:15 p.m., 3 Carnegie
Ag Hill Party, 6:30-7:30 p.m., 214 HUB
American Marketing Association, Penn State Chapter, 7:30 p.m., Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity, Corner of Pugh & Beaver Sts.
Angel Flight, 7 p.m., HUB ballroom
AWS Judicial Pollock C, 3:30-5:30 p.m., 217 HUB
Chemistry Colloquium, 12:30 p.m., 302 Whitmore
Chi Epsilon, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 215 HUB
College of Home Economics, faculty meeting, 4:15 p.m., 209 Home Ec South
Gamma Sigma Sigma (sister meeting) 6:30-7 p.m., 217-218 HUB; (pledge meeting) 7-8 p.m., 217-218 HUB
Home Ec Extension Leaders, 9 a.m., 213 HUB
Meditation Chapel (Choir Advent Concert), 4:15 p.m., Helen Eakin Eisenhower Chapel
Newman Club, 7:30-8:30 p.m., 213 HUB
Omega Psi Phi, 9-10 p.m., 212 HUB
Outing Club, 7-10 p.m., HUB assembly room
Players' Show, "Oedipus Rex," 8 p.m., Schwab
Post's Corner, 10:05 a.m., HUB reading room
SAM (Society Advancement of Management), 7 p.m., Phi Delta Theta
SGA Cabinet meeting, 6:30 p.m., 203A HUB
SGA meeting, 8 p.m., 203 HUB
West Halls Community Council, 4 p.m., 1B Irvin