

Editorial Opinion

Voting In Residence Halls

The elections commission, which will handle the mechanics for Penn State's "rite of spring" in the next few weeks, now seems to be heading towards a stumbling block.

Robert Duffner, the commission chairman, has said that he will try to follow the Assembly's wishes in setting up polling places in the residence areas, but that he doesn't favor this plan.

He said that if he does decide to have residence area voting, it would only be at the dinner hour and would rotate from area to area, and therefore would not be in every area every voting night.

We would like to impress upon the elections commission the real danger of having polling places in only three buildings on campus.

This definitely would cut down on the number of people voting and will leave the election more open to control by cliques.

Duffner's argument against residence area voting is that those who forget to bring their matric cards to the campus voting areas are irresponsible and SGA shouldn't want to be elected by an irresponsible constituency.

This is so feeble an argument that we will not even comment upon it.

It is the job of this commission to find the people to man the polls, and to serve the students by making it convenient for them to vote.

Whether or not the commission head himself agrees with the idea is not important. His job is to carry out the directives of Assembly regarding elections.

SGA Assembly has specifically asked that he get the ballot boxes to the dormitories during the elections—not some of the dormitories during some of the elections.

We ask therefore that elections commission insure a fair election and do its utmost towards getting out a sizable student vote.

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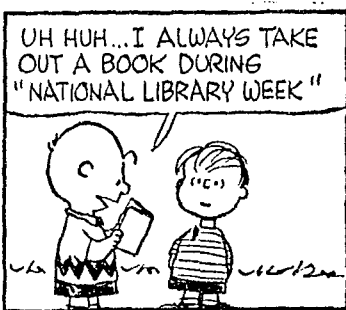
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Diplomacy in Cuba

by joel myers

The invasion force that Fidel Castro has feared for many months continued its attacks late last night, although Castro's men were fighting hard to hold Moscow's Communist outpost in the Western Hemisphere.



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Castro's forces, well-supplied with Soviet tanks, MIG's and Red-trained pilots have been slow to yield ground to the well-armed anti-Castro forces, which seem to have been organized by the Central Intelligence Agency

and financed by U.S. taxpayers. Because of the strong U.S. support of the anti-Castro men, it is imperative that Castro be overthrown. If he is not, he will emerge as a powerful Latin American leader and the hope of ridding the Western Hemisphere of Communism will be dealt a mortal blow.

For that reason, it would seem that the U.S. will continue to actively support the anti-Castro forces, despite Kennedy's strong statements that the U.S. will not intervene.

Although Kennedy has recently announced a hands-off policy, it may be recalled that he pledged aid to all anti-Castro forces during the Presidential campaign last fall.

The contrast between Washington's handling of the Cuban invasion and the U2 incident last April is pronounced.

It will be recalled that Wash-

ington was in mass confusion after the U2 was downed last spring. Finally, after a number of contradictory statements, President Eisenhower assumed responsibility for the U2 flights.

This violated a basic corollary of international espionage and led to a vigorous Communist propaganda campaign punctuated by Khrushchev's destruction of the Summit conference.

In the Cuban situation, however, Kennedy has played the proper diplomatic role. He has claimed non-intervention, even though it's obvious that the United States is giving support to the anti-Castro rebels.

This unofficial aid will allow the Russians to remain out of the Cuban conflict and yet save "face."

Letters

Dining Hall Incident Discussed

TO THE EDITOR: Upon reading the latest letter concerning the Simmons dining hall incident, we would like to express our opinion.

We feel that Mr. Dance and Mr. Reilly were perfectly justified in leisurely finishing their meals. One of the best ways to avoid long lines at meal time is to get to the diningroom at the end of the appointed hour.

Being that the hours were specified at the beginning of the school term, as to length of time the dining halls would remain open, we are unable to see why it is imperative for us to rush down to the dining hall and hurriedly finish our meals.

As to the effect of this on the cost of room and board, costs were cut tremendously with the elimination of bussing service in our dining halls. Must we give up all the niceties of gracious living?

- Carol Tomkinson '64
-Karen Brose '64
-Peggy McClellan '64
-Mary Ann Crouse '64

(Editor's note: The writers of this letter eat in Redifer Dining Hall where bussing tables has been eliminated. Tables are still bussed in Simmons Dining Hall.)

Letters

Jr. Hits 'Plank Stealing'

TO THE EDITOR: I was greatly disturbed by Mr. Eisman's accusation appearing in yesterday's Collegian that Bob Harrison "stole" a Campus Party plank.

I was disturbed mostly because at this crucial time for SGA it can not afford the same type of false, malicious, mud-slinging campaign as was carried on by Campus Party last year. Student government lost too much face because of it.

Eisman's accusation was false, as verified by Barb Yunk, president of Delta Zeta, whose sorority told Harrison of his entertainment-loan plank two weeks ago. The upcoming campaign will be more valuable to all concerned if no hasty accusations are made without checking them out first. As you see, Harrison did not steal the plank, but, in fact, originated it.

Regarding Eisman's accusation that he suspects Harrison or his supporters may have arranged for someone to attend

the Campus Party meeting, nothing could be more ridiculous. Eisman is not such a naive politician as to really believe that planks presented by a candidate when up for his party nomination at the party meeting are really very significant in getting the nomination at the party meeting.

He knows as well as I do that it is the votes the candidate has before he comes to the meeting that really count. As Harrison's campaign manager for the party nomination, I can assure Mr. Eisman that Harrison supporters were real busy making sure our votes were there at the meeting to be able to worry about what was going on at the Campus party meeting.

In closing, I would like to add that the Harrison-University Party slate hopes to win this election on the basis of honest politics, constructive campaigning, a good platform, and the most qualified candidates. We hope the others will do the same.

-Marcus Katzen '62

Post-Mortems, In Defense Not Coverage Of Peace

TO THE EDITOR: It would seem to this observer that The Daily Collegian has become more interested in post mortems rather than news of coming events.

Although your opinions are interesting to compare with one's own preception of a lecture the night before, it seems that a great deal more space could be used more profitably from the standpoint of students (your subscribers) if you sent reporters out to gather news about coming events.

I am quite certain their journalistic talents would find opportunities for extensive expression and the story content would benefit from first-hand-ness and previewing of interest to your readers.

-Judson Sanderson Grad student

TO THE EDITOR: Congratulations, Mr. Bellingrad, on your letter to the Collegian!

Perhaps the French and the English peoples have "drifted closer to an isolationist position" because their countries, not just their armed forces, have lived through war. Had the Americans been bombed and their homes ruined, I am sure that they too would prefer a "bad peace rather than a glorious war."

If at all possible, we should try to reconcile ourselves with our fellow man through Peace Corps programs rather than annihilate the world through war.

I like America as it is; I would not like to live in radioactivity.

-Marge Mastalski '61

Gazette

TODAY

- Ag. Ec. Club, 7:30 p.m., Warnock Lounge
AIM, 8 p.m., 203 HUB
Angel Flight, "Dining In Ceremony," 5:40 p.m., HUB parking lot
AWS, 6:30 p.m., 203 HUB
CBA Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 314 HUB
Chess Club, 7 p.m., HUB card room
Freshman Advisory Board, 6:30 p.m., 212 HUB
IVCF, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
NDEA French Institute, movie, 8 p.m., 209 Home Ec South
Outing Club, 2 p.m., 1st floor HUB
Pi Lambda Theta, 6:30 p.m., 214 HUB
Quarterdeck Society, 7:30 p.m., 314 Wagner
SGA, 6:30 p.m., 217 HUB
State D.H.I.A., 10:30 a.m., 217 HUB
TIM, 12 p.m., HUB assembly hall
Women's Chorus, 6:30 p.m., HUB assembly hall

HOSPITAL

John Bartko, William Blackman, William Braeken, Barbara Budd, Linda Caplen, Jack Christenson, Harriet Cinniet, Robert Dean, Roselyn Friedman, Charles Gilmore, Bruce Harger, Frank Hugo, Gloria Laudermilch, John Madden, James Majerik, Julia Mann, Hewitt McCloskey, William McCormick, E. Roba, Francis Parsy, Linda Pett, Terry Popkin, John Sandor, Margaret Schminsky, Sandra Schrenker, John Silvis, Susan Weiman and Linda Wolf.

WDFM Schedule

WEDNESDAY

- 3:25 Financial Tidbits
3:30 Stock Market Reports
4:00 Critics Choice
5:00 Music at Five
6:00 Studio X
6:55 Weatherscope
7:00 CAMPUS BEAT
Seven O'Clock Report
Album Review
News, world
Jazz panorama
Forum of the air
Comedy
Sports
Obelisk
Campus news, sports, weather
10:00 Virtuoso
12:00 Sign Off

