

Editorial Opinion

Solution Proposed For Candidate Shortage

A count of petitions submitted by students seeking seats in the USG Congress just an hour before the deadline last night reveal there is only one candidate for the eight seats available to town independent men.

This lack of candidates might at first glance be interpreted as an almost complete lack of interest in student government by nearly all town students.

The lack of interest is widespread, but it is by no means complete. We feel that many town students are interested in running for Congress seats.

The determined opposition of many town independents toward campus politics makes it very difficult for a town student to get the 100 signatures needed for nomination.

When one considers that a sorority or fraternity member can often get half of the needed signatures before canvassing students outside his or her social group, another inequality of the present setup becomes evident.

In order to correct the unbalanced situation, we suggest the number of signatures required for town students to run for student Congress be lowered, perhaps to 25 or 50.

This would not penalize the representation of town students, and would lay the groundwork on which an interest in campus politics could develop.

By the same token, the town students who complain about the ineffectiveness of the old SGA should use this opportunity to mold the new student government into an effective one.

Triumphant Climax

The Nittany Lions after some disappointing moments climaxed the regular football season in a fashion that must have delighted all of their followers.

The impressive performance against Pitt made State a sure bet to win the Lambert Trophy, which is awarded annually to the best team in the East, and boosted the Lions into the Gator Bowl.

Only a relatively few students will be able to afford the time or money for the journey to watch the bowl game in person in Jacksonville, Fla., but the players can be sure that most students will follow the game closely on television.

We know the team will make an outstanding showing against Georgia Tech, and hope the Lions can raise Penn State's football prestige above its already lofty level.

WRECK TECH

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The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Gazette

TODAY AWS, 6:30 p.m., 212-218 HUB Chess Club, 7 p.m., HUB Cardroom Hort Show Banquet, 6:15 p.m., HUB Dining Room C Kappa Phi Yule Log Service, 6:30 p.m., Wesley Foundation Liberal Party, 7 p.m., 217 HUB Pa. Young Farmers Registration, 8:30 a.m., HUB Lobby; 9 a.m., HUB Assembly room; 10 a.m., 217-218 HUB Penn State Bible Fellowship, 12:15 p.m., 212 HUB Penn State English Club, 7 p.m., Zeta Tau Alpha Suite, Pollock 5 Psychology Colloquium, 3 p.m., 214 Boucke Sigma Tau Epsilon, 8:15 p.m., Wesley Foundation Sports Car Club, 8 p.m., 301 Boucke Student Affairs Office, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., 214-215 HUB TIM, 7 p.m., 208 HUB Women's Chorus, 6:30 p.m., A. H.

snowed Nixon's Intentions Discussed

by Joel Myers

Richard Nixon's decision to seek the governorship of California seems like an unwise political move if the former Vice President is hoping to capture the presidency in 1964.

In his fight for the GOP gubernatorial nomination, Nixon has already received damaging political wounds as a result of a controversy involving another contender for the governor's chair, Goodwin Knight.

Although Nixon stands a better chance than Knight for obtaining the GOP nomination, the scars he received from the political fight will make victory difficult in that Democratic-dominated state.



MYERS

Even if Nixon does manage to get the nomination and supposing he sweeps to victory over the incumbent Governor Pat Brown in next year's election, his margin of victory probably won't compare with the tremendous majority that Governor Nelson Rockefeller is expected to get in next year's election in New York.

Since Nixon is well aware of these facts, it appears that he isn't interested in getting the 1964 GOP presidential nomination, which he probably could have obtained if he would have remained inactive.

Perhaps Nixon is looking ahead to 1968 when the amazingly-popular John F. Kennedy will be forced by constitutional amendment to retire from the White House.

The latest Gallop Poll indicates that President Kennedy is possibly the most popular president of the twentieth century.

The percentage of the electorate approving his methods of

handling his job is considerably higher than the percentage approving Eisenhower's methods at a comparable time in his first administration.

Kennedy's rapid rise to stardom and his ability to retain great popularity even in the face of bumbles such as Laos and Cuba indicate that the 1964 election could be the most one-sided affair since 1936 when Roosevelt carried 46 of the 48 states.

Realizing that Kennedy will probably win without difficulty in 1964, Nixon has apparently decided to wage an eight year fight for the White House.

Since Nixon apparently doesn't intend to run in 1964, he will need an elected office to remain in the political spotlight. Thus his bid for the California governorship.

To eliminate competition for 1968, Nixon apparently intends to let Rockefeller and Goldwater clash in the 1964 convention.

Letters

Contrast In Entertainment

TO THE EDITOR: The Filipino dancers one weekend, the next weekend "Can Can." What a disturbing contrast!

If the thoroughly enjoyable performance of the dancers who refused to stoop to suggestiveness in order to arouse interest is representative of Asiatic culture and "Can Can" symbolic of America, Heaven help the United States!

Even more vital to our survival than an anti-missile is another Tacitus to warn us that our decadent civilization, despite its technology and high standard of living, must inevitably, like that of the Roman Empire, succumb to the pressure of healthier cultures. Was it not Gandhi who said that history is on the side of chaste nations?

—Joseph H. Dahmus Prof. of European History

Employees' Effort Brighten Spirits

TO THE EDITOR: Speaking for many of my friends, I wish to take this opportunity to thank the entire Food Service Department for its superb handling of our Thanksgiving Day Dinner. The excellent quality, assortment, and portions of food certainly were a treat. Candle light and delightful music added the perfect touch to a Thanksgiving away from home.

—Poland O. Reed, '62

Chef Complimented

TO THE EDITOR: While the outlook of spending Thanksgiving Day in the residence hall was gloomy, our spirits were brightened by the efforts of the Division of Food and Housing employees to make our stay here as pleasant as possible under the existing conditions.

The meal showed that a great deal of preparation had gone into it and that the cooks really tried to make the dining halls a home away from home.

We really think that we had something for which to be thankful.

—Lynn Kelley, '63 —Wade Bell, '64 —Wayne Anglemeyer, '65

Interpreting

JFK Nixes Reds' World Interests

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst

President Kennedy, in his Izvestia interview, laid down the one essential requirement for world peace—an end to proletarian internationalism, which in the Moscow book means Soviet management of all the world's Communist parties.

His interviewer made the usual double-talking Communist reply—that the Soviet Union really isn't trying to export her own revolution, merely trying to keep other people from exporting counter-revolution.

The real evidence of the Soviet attitude, however, lies in her current propaganda conflict with Albania and Red China over just this issue—her insistence that if they are really intending to be Communist they must recognize the leadership of Soviet communism.

At the same time, the President went farther than any other Western leader has gone in saying that the United States will not object to Communist regimes as such in other countries where they are produced by free choice of the people, and where the people retain the power to change their minds if they desire.

He mentioned specifically the new regime in Gu'ana, the first formal and unqualified American statement on that issue.

One fact of their lives which the American people have not always faced realistically during the conflict with the Soviet Union is that the United States, since her own revolution, sometimes consciously and directly, and sometimes unconsciously and indirectly, has always been

exporting her own revolutionary principles.

She fought one war under the slogan of making the world safe for her type of democracy.

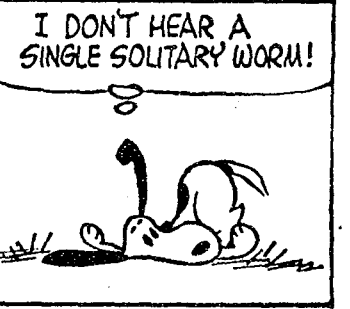
She immediately becomes apprehensive when even her best friends, such as France, show signs however small of deviating from those principles.

There is a basis of conflict here between the United States and Communism itself, not merely the communism used by the Soviet rulers as a weapon of traditional Soviet expansionism.

As for the tactical issues which really are overshadowed by this great strategic conflict, the President expressed policy which already has been well-explored.

It is noticeable that he skirted around one great propaganda point in discussing Berlin—the fact that all of the tension which he and his interviewer talked about ending was created not by Western demands, but by the sole initiative of the Soviet Union.

Perhaps this restraint was deliberate, in the knowledge that in their lack of cognizance the Russian people would only take affront and put up psychological barriers against other points with which he thought they might be reached.



WDFM Schedule

WEDNESDAY 2:55 Financial Tidbits 4:00 The Philadelphia 5:00 News 5:05 Music at Five 6:00 News 6:05 Dinner Date 6:55 Weathercope 7:00 CAMPUS BEAT 10:00 Virtuoso 12:00 Sign-off