

Editorial Opinion

Incorporation: Solution To Froth's Problems

The Froth issue has been dragged through the mud for nearly three and one-half months. It is tired and worn out following postponement after postponement. The basic principle of students' violent reactions against the banning of Froth has been lost in a barrage of trivialities.

The Froth staff is on the spot. The University is on the spot. A stalemate exists and to break it will mean loss of face for either the students or the administration.

It is imperative that all further efforts be directed toward the basic objective.

As we see it, there is one channel left. This is the incorporation of Froth.

We feel it is the best solution for it solves the major problems expressed by both students and administrators.

Incorporation would place Froth directly under the laws of the state of Pennsylvania. It would sever Froth's legal ties with the University which have been deemed objectionable by both parties.

It would demand responsibility from the Froth staff for they would be called upon to answer for every word they saw fit to print. The staff could no longer hide behind the massive protective fortress of the University.

The University would no longer be implicated legally in the operation of the magazine. The University would no longer have to demand censorship to carry out a legal responsibility for the magazine's content.

We have faith in the capability and intent of those who are now seeking to have Froth chartered by the University. If these persons believe in their own capabilities, they must accept this challenge and grave responsibility.

When this newspaper undertook state incorporation, it was at the request of an administration which sought to "fix" responsibility where it belonged — with those who actually ran the newspaper. We feel the same need exists with Froth and any other campus publication whose contents might be judged controversial.

According to S. Paul Mazza, State College lawyer, the incorporation process involves about 20 days and \$100 to \$150, including legal fees.

We feel this is a small price to pay for such a precious product — freedom of expression within the bounds of good taste and the law.

We feel that incorporation is the fairest solution to this problem for both Froth and this University.

It presents mechanical problems. We have confidence in the maturity and intelligence of both the Froth staff and those who oppose the regeneration of the magazine and feel that these will be satisfactorily worked out.

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A Vital Role for USG

by david runkel

I am tired of seeing a student government striving to find something to do and of hearing students yelp that student government is doing nothing for them.

During the four years I have been on this campus, I have witnessed a meaningless debate about student government and what it has done and should be doing for the students.

The fraternity hatmen, social leaders of the campus, have been in office three of the last four years. They have provided services running the gamut from an insurance program to a contest to find new PSU cheers.

They have been opposed by a group of eloquent idealistic independents. They have given student government a new constitution and little else.

But haven't both groups missed the point? Student government, in trying to provide services to students, puts itself in direct com-

petition with a professional group of 3,000 "college servants," comparable to the civil servants of our federal government.

These groups can provide any services which students desire more easily and with less trouble than student government can.

But this doesn't leave student government without a job to do. There still is a definite area in which student government can function. The field of representing student opinion on campus events is wide open. As elected representatives of the students, the USG officers, particularly the USG president, and each USG Congressman have the authority to speak for the students on all matters.

This type of representation can and should be a spontaneous thing. Student government representatives are close to their fellow students. There should be no time lag between student opinion and USG action.

During most weeks there are many issues on this campus in which students are vitally interested. These opinions carry little weight unless they are presented by a formal body representing the students.



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Letters

Collegian's U.N. Coverage Hit

TO THE EDITOR: I imagine we should be glad that The Daily Collegian was cognizant that a Model U.N. was held on this campus. Your accuracy, however, in reporting this event stops with notification of its existence.

I should like to correct some of the more blatant errors. The "major innovation" of the Indian disarmament resolution was not the creation of a "scientific commission" composed of scientists from top nuclear and non-nuclear nations, but rather the immediate cessation of nuclear testing by treaty. The U.S. could never have supported the resolution had not the term "by treaty" been added in committee.

Another area of misrepresentation was the slanting of the

results of India-Mexico's resolution concerning Cuba. The headline stated "Model U.N. Votes Down Arms Removal in Cuba," thus implying that the Assembly supported the presence of Soviet offensive missiles in Cuba. This is not the case.

The defeat of this resolution was a result of the clause calling for the U.S. withdrawal from its naval base at Guantanamo Bay within five years. Had time permitted, I could have introduced for a vote the UAR resolution, which passed by a majority in committee, condemning the Soviet Union for the presence of offensive missiles in Cuba.

I thank you very much for your consideration and I hope I have enlightened you as to what actually happened.

—Lawrence Robbins
Chairman, U.S. Delegation

Mazel-Tov Extended to U.N. Participants

TO THE EDITOR: Upon completion of the first Penn State Model U.N., we of the Israeli delegation would like to express our views on this past weekend. We feel that this event aptly demonstrated the versatility of the Penn State students being able to transform themselves from the role of student to that of delegates representing nations whose views sometimes opposed their own.

We compliment and thank the executive committee who worked so hard to make this U.N. possible. We feel that this has been of great benefit to all students who were fortunate enough to have participated. We commend the neutral nations on their ability to represent their countries' views on the issues as they were

presented rather than on previous precedents.

To the United States and Soviet delegations, we wish to extend our congratulations for the excellent preparation and delivery that added so much to the realism of this weekend. We hope that the mistakes which unavoidably occurred will be rectified in the next Model United Nations.

We believe that this program accomplished its purpose in acquainting the students with the workings of the United Nations and the importance of the decisions reached by this world peace organization. We hope that this Model U.N. will become a permanent feature at the University and are eagerly anticipating next year's program.

To the executive committee, the staff advisers, the delegation chairmen, and all those who have helped this program become an actuality, we extend a hearty Mazel-Tov!

—Rhea Lipton,
Chairman, Israeli delegation

WDFM Schedule

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 6

- 4:15 "The Philadelphia"
Bizet; Carmen Suite
J. Strauss; Spheres Waltz
- 5:00 Dinner Date; with Doorley & Poyser
- 6:00 Washington Reports; news from the Capitol
- 6:15 Weatherreport; with Joel Myers
- 6:20 Virtuoso; Tonight featuring Jose Iturbi
- 7:30 Weekend Preview: "Turn of the Screw," plus comment
- 8:00 The Composer Speaks: His Mind; Dr. Raver & Denis Stevens discuss the music of Eric Satie, modern French composer
- 8:30 E. Power Biggs
- 9:00 Campus & Religion
- 9:15 Mostly Music; Light popular music
- 9:55 Campus News Report
- 10:00 Symphonic Notebook;
Schubert: Piano Sonata in B major
Brahms: Symphony No. 3
Tchaikovsky: Symphony No. 6

Coeds Warned Against Fur Collar Thieves

TO THE EDITOR: Girls, hold on to your fur collars and don't let them out of your sight! It seems that there is a collar thief on the loose and she is prowling the ladies lounge in Waring. Whatever anyone would want with a collar and not the coat is your guess but my coat is now minus its bleached fox collar because I made the mistake of trusting all human beings. It makes a person feel rather lonely when he realizes that there is no one in this world that he can trust but himself.

I am angry at my foolishness, but the person who took my collar is mad. Get help quick, friend, before you try for the fur of a live animal next. They fight back.

—Joy Drasler '65

Last term for instance, students were vitally interested in the Froth case, President Walker, the administration, the term system, ROTC, the future of fraternities and sororities, the sorrowful condition of the finals period and the core college program.

This newspaper stated its beliefs on most of these issues in the "editorial opinion" column. But it represented only the opinions of the Board of Editors. The Daily Collegian does not pretend to speak for the majority of the students. Only a representative body such as a student government can do this.

I would suggest that pertinent topics for the USG to discuss this week would be the lingering Froth issue, the successes or failures of the Model United Nations, and the number of students on academic probation. It might also state the student disapproval of the final exam period, if this is the general opinion of the students.

Working from this stated opinion of the student body, I believe the administration would be better able to plan its programs. In this area, student government can do the students and the entire University a real service.

Letters

U.N. Officials Congratulated

TO THE EDITOR: I had the pleasure of representing the Republic of Peru in the recently concluded Model United Nations. My delegation came from West Halls.

A very special thanks to Kenneth Hershberger, president of the West Halls Council, goes to him from me for having given me the opportunity to represent the council at such a highly rated organization.

My fellow delegates join me in expressing heartfelt congratulations to Carol Hoffman, David Spritzen and Robert Lefcourt, and all the other parties involved, for making such a well-organized and thoroughly valuable project.

Aside from the obvious benefits of learning about the functions of the United Nations, parliamentary procedure, and world problems, this project allowed students to come into direct contact with people from all backgrounds. Many foreign students, like myself, participated, thus enabling foreigners and natives alike to become acquainted with each others' cultures, societies and politics, in a completely realistic way. This might be the most important benefit of the project.

My personal thanks go to my fellow delegates who made our participation possible.

On the Cuban Committee, I would like to thank the delegates from the United States, United Kingdom, Israel and Sweden, for their close cooperation in achieving our goals.

Congratulations to all other fellow delegates on a job well done!

—Enrique Gronlund
Chairman, Peruvian delegation

Model U.N. Called 'Success' by Michlin

TO THE EDITOR: Over the past weekend I had the privilege of participating in the First Penn State Model United Nations. From its sedate beginning Friday night to its rather boisterous climax Sunday night, it was, in my opinion, a success. Never before on this campus have I seen so many students so aroused and interested in international issues.

I am gratified to learn after three and one-half years that intellectualism is finally entering the Nittany Valley to replace strongly entrenched apathy. I hope that this activity will be looked upon as a guidepost in causing the Penn State student to realize that there is more to college life than the fruge, beer and dates.

—David Michlin
Chairman, Venezuelan delegation