

Editorial Opinion

How to Serve Best

The Student Government Association Assembly took a wise step last night in recommitting for further study the proposed check cashing agency.

The basic object of this agency would be to render a service which students do not already have. The basic question is whether this could best be accomplished by a completely student-run agency or by part-time employees hired especially for this job.

By hiring several part-time employees the complex system of student boards, which has been proposed would be eliminated.

The advantage of this would be that only a few people would be handling the business and they would be well acquainted with all its operations. The personnel on such a small staff could be better hand-picked and the most reliable persons chosen.

One drawback is that these employees would probably have to be paid more than regular student help. But the large staff of students with smaller salaries might cost almost as much.

The Freshman Advisory Board should reconsider the proposed fee system. This was a recommendation of the SGA Cabinet.

The proposed fee would be 10 cents on checks up to \$5 and 15 cents on those from \$5 to \$15. Students can usually get checks up to \$10 cashed in downtown stores without any charge. The fees should be lowered to get the business of those students who would go downtown for this small saving.

A Student-Operated Newspaper

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"Your entrance exam indicates you have a high 'I.Q.' -how's it happen you wanna be a teacher?"

Letters

Reader Asks Aim of WUS

TO THE EDITOR: Recently (April 19) a rock and roll session was held at the HUB, featuring Pat "the Cat" Monforte and his Kittens. Publicity stated that all proceeds would go to World University Service.

If donations really were given to World University Service, and if this is some sort of charity, I think it would be a good idea to let students know just what such an organization is doing with their money. As far as I can remember I have not read of any such organization or of their work.

Although I enjoyed the show, if the proceeds did go to charity I would like to know—for whom?

—Ronald N. Watzman, '61

(Editor's note: WUS is organized in 41 countries to collect money for scholarships and other aid for needy students. All money is received from drives on college campuses in these countries. More information will be included in stories concerning the WUS fund drive which starts next week.)

Gazette

TODAY

Astronomy Group, 7 p.m., 218 HUB
Bible Fellowship, 7:30 p.m., 214 Boucke
Christian Fellowship, 12:30 p.m., 218 HUB
Folk Festival, 7:30 p.m., Hetzel Union ballroom
Newman Club square dance, 8:30 p.m., Church Hall
Senate Sub-Committee on Social Affairs, 3 p.m., 218 HUB
WUS, 4 p.m., 217 HUB

HOSPITAL

Azeruddia Ansari, Richard Bone, Marvin Dunlap, James Gotsick, Walter Gaida, Paul Graham, Frances Griffin, William Hillwig, Janet Howard, Stephen Howard, Paula Jerto, Robert Jones, William Kraft, Kenneth Lange-McGill, Jack Lesyk, Gerald Milosovich, Martin Phayre, Lynne Oberman, Orlando Pride, Raymond Radomski, Morris Rambo, Phil Rothman, Virginia Sankey, Alforn Scerbo, George Seely, Charles Steen, Walter Voight, Liselotte Weihe, Michael Willard, Robert Zeher.

Tribunal--

(Continued from page one)

tunity to enter it without being seen.

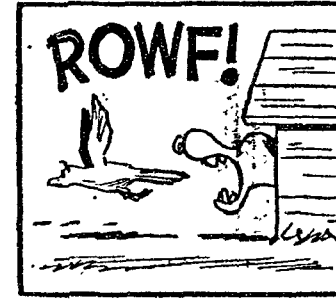
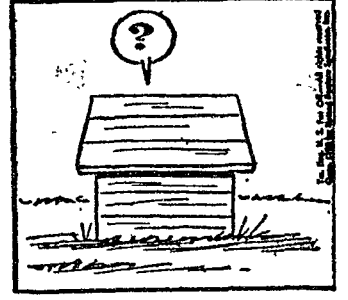
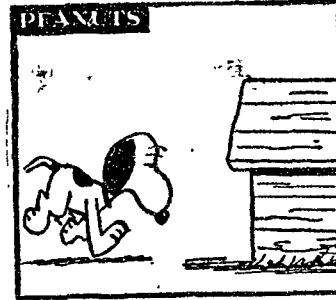
The senior took two pizzas from the truck and ate part of one. They drove back to the fraternity house and were about to park when they discovered the truck lights shining on them.

They drove down E. College Ave. toward Burrows and Beaver Streets and were stopped by borough police. Police said they could smell pizza on the breath of the driver—the student who actually took the two pizzas.

They were detained overnight at Borough Hall on a charge of larceny and then admitted guilt.

Frank DeFluri, owner of Home Delivery, dropped charges upon acceptance of restitution when the students appeared before Borough Justice Bell. The students were turned over to campus courts.

One student, the senior, admitted taking pizza as a freshman but the other student had never taken any before. Both have satisfactory personnel records.



Tongue In Cheek

Greeks Grant Foolish Favors

by Bobbi Levine

Normally I have nothing against rabbits, no matter how big. However, yesterday I returned to my dormitory room after 10 days in the hospital and came face to face with one that was 6-feet tall. He was wearing a tuxedo and a yellow bow tie and was looking at me like a fraternity

man who had just been released from a semester of social probation.

"Good grief!" I squeaked to my smiling roommate. "How can you be so calm when we've just been invaded by something from 'Animal Farm'. What is that rabbit doing standing next to my bed?"

"That's Harvey," replied my roommate. "And he's not

exactly standing next to your bed. He's hanging by his ears from the metal strip on the wall. He just gives the illusion of standing."

"Oh, that explains everything," I said, "except what he is, why he is and what he's doing here."

"How can you be so dense?" she countered. "He's a playboy rabbit. You can stuff his head with lingerie and hang him from a closet door or leave him on the bed."

"Great idea!" I mused. "Imagine the shock he could cause a dormitory hostess who happened to come into our room after dark or a poor roommate stumbling in after eight hours of classes. I was just about ready to go back to the hospital."

I was still a little puzzled as to the origin of our floppy-eared friend when I saw three Greek letters embossed on his yellow bow tie. Then the dawn broke—Harvey was a fraternity favor!

"Is he the product of Senior Weekend's madness?" I asked.

My roommate nodded. Another "useful" fraternity offering joined the ranks of an already overcrowded room.

"Just think," I said, "in years to come our favors will be so useful for decorating that dream house. You can spread Harvey over the living room couch. He'll make a great slip-cover."

"I can use my collection of stuffed animal favors as Christmas gifts for neighbor's children, but how are we ever going to explain to our husband why we wear candy-striped night shirts with Greek letters on the pockets?"

"I don't think the neighbors will be too surprised," she joined in, "if all my brandy glasses have Greek letters on them. I can say it's a family crest."

"They'll almost believe you," I said, "except that every set of letters is different. Oh well, you can always say there was dissention in your family."

"Now wait a minute," my roommate countered. "I don't think it's fair to pick on fraternities this way. What's your sorority sister's fiance going to do with the five flasks he got at the last five pledge dances?"

"Maybe he'll go to a lot of football games," I murmured weakly.

We had spent about 45 minutes on this fascinating subject when my roommate suddenly remembered that one of my friends from a nearby university had called to ask if I would like to visit his campus for their big Spring Weekend.

"Would I ever," I screamed. "I wouldn't miss it for the world. His fraternity always gives the neatest favors!"

Do Neutralists Support Russia?

By J. M. ROBERTS Associated-Press News Analyst

The Soviet Union, by the propaganda she directs at Japan and other countries, is saying almost every day that she considers India, Burma, Indonesia and other neutralists to be on her side in the cold war.

The Soviet ambassador to Tokyo has been making speeches against renewal of Japan's security agreements with the United States and urging this form of neutralism.

The neutralists may not like this association of ideas.

The factors which have produced neutralism in Asia are

highly complex and not to be explained in a few words. Important among them, however, are three things.

One is antagonism toward western countries because of their former colonial conduct, while fear of Soviet imperialism is vague.

Another major factor is the honest desire to stay out of international conflict so that their entire effort can be devoted to the economic development they so badly need.

In the cases of India and Burma, actual fear of Red China is a very real factor.

In Burma right now there are open demonstrations against the Soviet embassy because its guards roughed up newsmen who were trying to cover up the story of a defecting Russian. The press is generally de-

manding that the Soviets get out of the country. A spokesman calls Soviet actions "uncivilized."

But the government says it entertains no thought of abandoning neutralism.

The reason for that, of course, is that Chinese Communist troops are on Burma's borders and in some case on soil which Burma claims.

China has always claimed parts of what is now Burma, and there is constant fear that the Reds will turn these claims into action at any time, as they have in Tibet.

On the other hand, the neutralists are badly in need of Western economic cooperation. They don't want the idea to spread that their attitude helps the Communist bloc.