

Editorial Opinion

Better Seats-Better Spirit

Now that the new football stadium is nearing completion, the question arises as to where the students will be seated next fall.

No formal decisions on the seating arrangement have been made, but the Athletic Advisory Board will be considering it in the near future.

The stadium will hold approximately 15,000 more spectators than the old one, and the extra seats will be located in the upper tiers on the east and west sides of the field.

This means that approximately 3000 more students could watch the games from the sidelines instead of the end zone if they were seated in the higher section.

This seating arrangement will most likely resemble the one in the old stadium except that all students would be situated on the east side of the field and the end zone. But, in filling up these sections, it would be wise to fill the upper section as well, thus giving a greater number of students the advantage of getting away from the end zone.

The new flash card section is expected to occupy a section between the 45 and 50 yard lines where the seniors and graduate students have sat until now. This would tend to dislocate many students not included in the flash group.

The Athletic Advisory Board should attempt to give all students the best possible advantages of the seating. If as few students as possible would be seated in the end zone in favor of the upper tiers, a great deal of student dissatisfaction would be eliminated.

The student body is the most avid football booster that the University has, and certainly pays a share deserving of better seats.

Other Views

Creeping Secrecy

Creeping secrecy, the occupational disease of any bureaucratic organization, is slowly infesting the bureaucratic bodies of the University.

More and more, groups of power and responsibility in the University community are finding it convenient to hold sessions behind closed doors.

The disease generally manifests itself not only in closing meetings to the public but also in barring the press, which serves, in a sense, as the "eyes and ears of the public."

The Committee on Student Organizations, for example, has been running a continuous "executive session" throughout the semester, ostensibly to discuss some secret revision of the social code. The press has been admitted only for the routine business portions of the meetings. However, it went into executive session merely to pass on a recommendation involving the finances of student organizations.

And secrecy is the policy of too many other University bodies. The University Club, which last fall opened its lecture series to the press, has closed the lectures this year.

The University's top governing body, the Board of Regents, although required by law to transact its business publicly, carries on as much discussion as possible in secret sessions.

It is not the Daily or the press as a whole which suffers when meetings are held behind closed doors. Only the public loses when the press is excluded, for the press is the public's representative at these meetings. And when the press is excluded and must obtain its information secondhand, chances for inaccuracy and omission are greatly increased.

We hope these groups now holding secret sessions will one day see fit to follow the example of ASUC, the top student governing body, which scrupulously keeps all meetings open to the public and the press.

—The Colorado Daily

A Student-Operated Newspaper  
55 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Campus Beat

Students Heed: Get Antifreeze For Bowl Game

Hello, again, Students: How's your frostbite and wind-burn? We hope that this weather doesn't keep up for two weeks. Municipal—pardon me—Philadelphia Stadium is cold enough in the summer. Better take some sort of heater with you to the game.

And speaking of the Liberty Bowl, a campus radio personality quipped recently that the half holiday Prexy "gave" us is like giving a Christmas present that has to be given back after the holidays.

We understand that money is pretty scarce now—adays. In fact, it's so scarce that one fraternity man had to sell his sweetheart pin to meet expenses.

We've heard of mailing diplomas, but we've never heard of the latest practice. A sign on the door of MacAllister Hall reads: ALUMNI MAILING ROOM. Is this for the alums who can't make it home after homecoming?

We understand that the Collegian office has been deluged with propaganda from the Alabama sports publicity office. One of the pieces of literature was a gloss-covered booklet about the football team, its past honors, and past records. Why can't the Quarter-back Club, or some other organization undertake such a booklet in conjunction with University's sports publicity office? If we're going to be a big time football school, let's go first class.

Who was the ghoul that wrote "dead" in the snow under the memorial stone of George Atherton by Schwab Auditorium?

Believe it or not, those old pieces of the Beaver Field stands actually fit into the new stadium shell. We had visions of steelworkers cutting off pieces from one side of the stadium and adding them on the other side.

By the amount of traffic back of the women's residence halls at 2 a.m. Sunday, the new big weekend permissions weren't as popular with students as many had expected.

In the firehouses buring down department, we learned that someone stole the Campus Patrol office sign from inside the office Saturday night — while eight members of the patrol sat inside engrossed in a card game.

Well, good students, I have some bluebooks to grade. If blueboks are getting you down, don't forget the old adage: Non-lligitimus Carburundum.

—Prof Wayne

Gazette

TODAY

- Accounting Club, 7:15 p.m., Lambda Chi Alpha
- AIHF, 7 p.m., 112 Buckhout
- AIM, 7-10 p.m., 203 HUB
- American Meteorological Society, 7-8:30 p.m., MS auditorium
- Chev's Club, 7-10 p.m., HUB cardroom
- Christian Fellowship, 12:45 p.m., 218 HUB
- Engineering Student Council, 6:45 p.m., 212 HUB
- Forestry Society, 7 p.m., 105 Forestry
- Kappa Phi, 7 p.m., Wesley Foundation
- News and Views, 7 p.m., 204 Home Ec. Building
- Riding Club, Christmas Party, 7 p.m., Stock Pavilion
- Women's Chorus, 8:30 p.m., HUB assembly room
- WRA Dance Club, 7 p.m., White dance studio
- WRA Volleyball Intramurals, 6:30, 7:30 p.m., White gym

HOSPITAL

- Carole Baker, Lawrence Beighey, Charles Berents, Charles Collins, Diane Derrickson, Donald Hearne, Madeline Hunsicker, Edward Kotchi, Paul Krieger, Stanley Lohkin, Maureen Mack, Mason Mabus, Lillian Mendez, Charles Munroe, Clement Newbold, Marilyn Newman, Patricia Niedbala, Patricia O'Handley, Norman Potter, Richard Press, Bonnie Reese, Sally Sabold, Kent Schoch, Yong Shin, William Thomas, Barbara Trotter, John Urish, Susan Stultz, Jane Luddecke, Robert Moss, Dean Stiles.

Tickets for Jazz Pianist On Sale Today in HUB

Tickets for Art Hodes, jazz pianist, and his Dixieland band will be available to students at 1 p.m. today at the Hetzel Union desk.

Non-student tickets will go on sale at 9 a.m. tomorrow for \$1.25.

Little Man on Campus by Dick Bibler



"IT'S HIS OWN IDEA, HE HAS NO CONFIDENCE IN HIMSELF WHEN HE GOES OUT WITH LOUISE."

American Policies Prove Confusing

By J. M. ROBERTS  
Associated Press News Analyst

A special study group sponsored by the Rockefeller Brothers Fund has adopted the currently widespread belief that broad changes are taking place in the relationship between the Soviet Union and Red China.

In the Chinese section of a broad foreign policy study it warns, however, that such changes cannot be expected to show definite results over a short period of time. It criticizes United States policy toward Red China as lacking in creative possibilities, and recommends a far more determined attempt to learn about what is going on there, what it means, and adjust policy to it.

This constitutes criticism of the nonrecognition policy, but there is no recommendation that this policy be formally reversed until after greater study. The special study group instead concludes that recognition in itself would have little effect on the fundamental conflict between the Chinese Reds and the West.

While no specific recommendations are made pending the gathering of better information, there is a thematic note to the Chinese section of the report.

This theme begins with reference to the traditional desire of the United States to promote the progress of China and her integrity as a nation.

At the end of the discussion of Red China itself, there is a transition to discussion of the contest for the ideological allegiance of the countries surrounding her, and of those around the whole Communist perimeter.

This contest should go on,

the report states, against a background of avoiding things which would drive Peiping closer to Moscow.

In trying to help such countries, the report adds, the objectives "cannot be thought of as related exclusively to the problems of power and military security. They must be ends pursued for their own sakes."

This casts back to what used to be called American altruism, before it got mixed up with the benefits of military bases, mutual security programs, and the bread-on-the-water idea that foreign economic aid will eventually return a profit through new markets.

Not so much that these other objectives are subject to criticism. But they do serve to confuse American motives in the minds of the underdeveloped peoples.

WDFM

WDFM PROGRAM SCHEDULE  
WEDNESDAYS

- WDFM 91.1 megacycles
- 6:55 Weather scope
- 7:00 Marquee Memories
- 7:55 News
- 8:00 Jazz Panorama
- 8:30 Forum of the Air
- 8:45 Artist Series Preview
- 8:55 News and Sports
- 10:00 Virtuoso
- 11:30 Sign Off

