

Editorial Opinion

Student Support Needed

After a slow start, Froth has finally hurdled one of the obstacles in its campaign to receive a charter from the University.

The Committee on Student Organization gave the new humor magazine tentative approval yesterday. The charter request now will be reviewed by the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs. Robert G. Bernreuter, head of the committee, indicated that this reviewing will begin Monday.

The Froth issue has lingered on campus for almost the entire school year. At one time student opinion was very strong in favor of retaining a humor magazine. We firmly believe that these strong feelings continue to exist.

But, it will be necessary for all students interested in maintaining a humor magazine to reaffirm their beliefs on this issue.

Students must now direct their opinions to the 10 members of the Administrative Committee on Student Affairs. The names of these committee members and their offices are listed below so that students can express, either in person or through private correspondence, their beliefs.

Robert G. Bernreuter, Chairman — 114 Old Main and 109 Willard.

Merle E. Campbell, dean of student affairs for the Commonwealth Campuses — 110 Old Main.

George L. Donovan, coordinator of student activities — 209 HUB.

Donald H. Ford, director of the placement service and head of the Division of Counseling — 122 Grad Hall.

William H. Gray, director of international student affairs — 108 Sparks and 100 McAllister.

Ralph N. Krecker, director of student aid — 218 Willard.

Dorothy J. Lipp, dean of women — 105 Old Main.

Clifford A. Nelson, assistant coordinator religious affairs — 211 Chapel and 335 Boucke.

Frank J. Simes, dean of men — 10 Old Main.

Martin L. Zeigler, director of student affairs research — 3 Old Main.

Democratic Process Preserved

The Undergraduate Student Congress put things in their proper perspective last night when they placed democracy ahead of efficiency.

They defeated a bill which would have required area councils to break election ties instead of holding run-off elections.

Having the area council break the tie would have been a quick and easy way of choosing between two tied candidates. But the unusual multi-representative nature of most campus constituencies where students elect more than one USG Congressman at a time makes it imperative that students themselves break these ties.

We applaud the Congress' defeat of this measure.

A Student-Operated Newspaper
58 Years of Editorial Freedom

The Daily Collegian

Successor to The Free Lance, est. 1887

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Letters to the Editor

Practicing In Carnegie Exculpated

TO THE EDITOR: I think we (minus Phil Currie) graduate students in the School of Journalism owe you musicians housed with us in Carnegie a note of apology. We are sorry we did not rally to your cause as soon as Currie blasted your practice sessions.

We wish to make it clear that the irate Currie did not speak for all journalism students when he attacked your playing and singing. Certainly most of us realize that you are student musicians and have as much right and need to develop your skills as we do ours.

We know, too, that you did not choose to bunk with us temperamental journalists. Nevertheless, we (minus Currie) are glad to have you give up old Carnegie. True, we don't always appreciate your sour notes and high pitches, and we often spout off cruel sounds in response to yours. Usually, this is all in fun. I do hope we are flexible and grownup enough to accept the situation as one of life's inevitable hardships.

If we journalists can't take a little badgered Beethoven and chopped Chopin now and then, it is doubtful that we could survive the chaos and havoc in newspaper and magazine offices.

So, musicians, play and sing on. Without you, Carnegie would be a pretty livid place. Your sounds, which are often rather enjoyable, add a definite charm to our abode.

As for colleague Currie, we grad students in his office have gifted him with a set of ear plugs.

—Martha L. Green
Journ Grad Student

Gym Coverage Lauded

TO THE EDITOR: The coverage of the varsity gymnastic team's meet with Navy was excellent. However, I was disappointed to find the scores from the outstanding freshman team were not included.

—Pat Cathers, '64

WDFM Schedule

FEBRUARY 7, 1963

- 4:15 "The Philadelphia" Rachmaninoff: Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor
- 5:00 Dinner Date: Shultz & Recht
- 6:00 News Analysis: Summary of day's events
- 6:15 Weatheroscope: Joel Myers
- 6:20 Concert Hall: classical recordings
- 7:30 Highlight: USG: Morris Baker reporting (AM & FM)
- 7:40 Radio Moscow: Tapes from the Soviet radio station (AM & FM)
- 8:00 This is The Subject: Selections from the University Symphony Orchestra & Penn State Singers Concert of January 26th: All Foulenc, Program (AM & FM)
- 9:00 Harlequin: University Readers with humorous poetry
- 9:15 Mostly Music: accent on Jazz
- 10:00 Symphonic Notebook: Almeida: Ompressoes do Brasil Villa-Lobos: Monoprecoce Bachianas Brasileiras No. 8 Milhaud: Suite Provencale Saudes do Brasil

'Modest Proposal' Suggested To Housing, Food Services

TO THE EDITOR: In Thursday's edition of The Daily Collegian, I read with increased interest the case against Housing and Food Services as presented by the four undergraduates. They have a valid gripe.

Having been at variance with the service on two separate occasions due to their strict observance of the "one minute policy," I feel closely allied with these four disgruntled and disgusted students. I was under the impression that these incidents were few and far between, but it appears that the food service on this campus leaves something to be desired.

On five or six different occasions I have seen battle-weary students refused their rightful "meal" simply because their time did not coincide with the clock in the dining room. And in each instance, it was a matter of seconds and minutes. On two occasions, the food was already on the plate and was tossed into the can to wind up as dinner for the rabbits. Of course, this is where it should have been dumped in the first place.

Not only is "good food" wasted, but students who arrive late—still within the allotted food hour—are more often than not served yes-

terday's leftovers and tomorrow's cheese sandwiches because the supply of the main meal gave out. The brilliancy of such planning would work wonders with Chinese refugees!

At this point, let me offer a modest proposal that should readily attach itself to the rational minds of the "Organization-Men" of Food and Housing.

First, an eating schedule should be arranged so that there are 36 five minute eating periods throughout the day in order to avoid future chaos. Each student would be assigned three-five minute eating periods, one each for breakfast, lunch and dinner. At the end of each period, a loud gong would sound allowing each student ten seconds to finish his meal, drop-off his tray and leave the hall.

Slow or hard of hearing students would be banished from the dining hall for an initial sentence of one week. Each successive violation would incur a heavier sentence, with the student ultimately winding up eating dinner at the Penn State Diner.

Finally, each checker should be encouraged to carry a whip; not only to herd students into line, but also to discipline disgusted and dissatisfied students like mel

—David Persson, '64

Russian Delegation Criticized

TO THE EDITOR: I was a member of the Soviet delegation in the Model U.N., and wish to protest against the poor performance and atrocious manners of the other Soviet delegates.

In the nuclear testing discussion on Saturday, the Soviet delegate introduced a 17-page resolution which was insignificantly different from the draft treaty proposed by the United States and Britain in Geneva a few months ago. Every paragraph of those 17 pages betrays the vital interests of the Soviet Union (which is why it was offered by the West).

It suggested that a commission of representatives of the nuclear powers decide by a two-thirds majority which areas among those where tests were suspected, would be inspected.

But three of the four nuclear powers are in the Western Bloc and three-quarters is larger than two-thirds. Thus the West could combine and forbid inspection in the U.S.A. and continue its tests anywhere, and hence the West could combine and carry on inspection day and night throughout the Soviet Union.

There were other things in the resolution to which no Soviet government would agree. All of these deficiencies were also seen by Larry Robbins, the able leader of the United States delegation. Yet no one in my delegation could see these things. I had thought that the Soviet use of the veto was understood by now, but I was mistaken.

When all delegates were given the opportunity to speak on India's resolution on testing, I asked to

speak. Knowing that I would speak against it while they voted in favor, the other Soviet delegates forbade it. I asked to state my personal opinion and our Acting Chairman went to the microphone and expelled me from the delegation. At no time did any of the delegates apologize to me for their open hostility and appalling behavior. On the contrary, they continued to tell me that I deserved it.

In every case, all the representatives of Soviet bloc countries voted with the U.S.S.R. Because the Soviet Union's views were so badly represented, the debates and votes were unreal.

It is an excellent idea to have an annual Model U.N., but I hope that next time the delegates will not seek to attach their label to the winning resolution, irrespective of its acceptability to the country they represent. This error was quite common last weekend, and made the show unrealistic. Above all, I hope that next year the Soviet delegates will have the courage to stand up for the real views of the Soviet Union fully realizing that they will be out-voted.

—John Ursell
Mathematics professor

Prof Alarmed At Power Grab

TO THE EDITOR: Messers Blakeslee, Giltman, Simpkins, Jennings and Schmauk ("Food Service Policy Hit," Jan. 31), are to be congratulated on their articulate presentation of a very serious problem.

The action to which they refer would appear to be one more in a series of authoritarian usurpations of authority of which I have become aware.

Such sledge-hammer acts of the part of the petite administrators who meet the students on that very crucial level, the residence facilities, do a great deal of harm.

I, for one, and I wonder if my feelings are not shared by some of my other colleagues, believe that this and related acts are simply manifestations on a local level of the increasing tendency on this campus to see students as numbered mechanisms who must be made to conform to rigidly delineated patterns.

I am alarmed! Whenever students are denied simple human dignity at any level in an educational system, that system is becoming a mockery of the very principles which give it form and substance.

—Oswald LeWinter
English Instructor

