

DAILY policy again

After these days of wrangling and arguing over principles, elections, and other miscellaneous misunderstood issues, it's time this writer sets readers straight on just what part the DAILY NEBRASKAN has taken in the arguments arising over the election returns and in the discussion of campus politics, campus issues, and campus elections in general.

The DAILY is NOT a greek paper, nor is it a barb paper. Its news columns are and will continue to be fair to every group; and those columns have and will include news pertaining to barbs, greeks, and anyone else. The importance of news is the criteria used in determining publication space, length, and position. DAILY news editors and managing editors weigh all news relatively as it affects the entire campus. This semester, the job has been done excellently. The staff now includes a barb editor whose responsibility is the reporting and coverage of barb news to insure that that news finds its way into the DAILY columns. That barb editor, and the rest of the barbs working on this paper have not had, and do not now have cause for complaint of unfairness or discrimination against them. If you don't believe us, ask them!

The DAILY never made any claim to the effect that it originated the co-op movement among barb men. It has endeavored to start a campaign to further the co-op movement by asking cooperation from barb leaders instrumental in organizing co-ops. But those barb leaders have either been too busy or were not willing to cooperate, and the DAILY has gone without their assistance, which, in any case, would be absolutely necessary before anything could be done. The DAILY needs facts, figures, and other data which would indicate the possibilities of furthering the co-op movement. Barb leaders promised to get the necessary information, but they have failed.

The DAILY represents neither liberal, progres-

sive, nor barb views in campus politics. It represents the views of its editor, and those views are not the views of any particular faction, regardless of what anyone else may believe. We have tried to be impartial and anyone who says otherwise is lying; anyone who believes otherwise is misinformed.

The DAILY has pleaded for honesty in campus politics by criticizing those who conceal personal ambitions or claim they have none. If campus figures are ambitious, there is no reason for hiding their aims. Honesty is still the best policy. Greeks particularly have never disclaimed personal aims for their own glory or for the glory of their houses. Barbs have no reason to camouflage their intentions behind the guise of helping the "downtrodden."

The DAILY believes, and strongly, that the barbs on this campus have much to achieve and much to work for. It also believes that the political condition most barbs claim for themselves is but a product of laxity and failure to try and work into activities that have been and are now open to them.

Most barbs seem to be content in feeling they are discriminated against and stop there. What they should be doing is working in Kosmet Klub and Corn Cobs; on the DAILY NEBRASKAN, Cornhusker, Awgwan, and other publications. No one has stopped them or threatened to do so. The very few who have gone out for these activities have found they are not handicapped. The cry and holler that is raised seems empty and one of illogical, and non-understandable self-pity.

The opinion of the DAILY regarding the first action of the student council judiciary committee was explained yesterday, plainly enough for everyone to understand. The beliefs stated in the above editorial are long-standing and not affected or formulated because of what has happened during the last few days... that should be clearly understood by everyone.

This editorial was written before the second judiciary

committee meeting, without any knowledge of what may have transpired there. Regardless of what that committee decided, Thursday's stand remains the DAILY stand.

Tsk! Tsk!

The following was received by us in yesterday afternoon's mail.

Dear Editor: (Or should I say skunk).

Isn't it not enough for the greeks to take the election away from the barb party by unfair politics without you trying to sabotage the party itself? Every barb knows how much the barb leaders have put in trying to get the barbs into an organization so that they can demand their rights. Every barb is grateful for the work these men and women have done. If the DAILY is so interested in the welfare of the barbs, why did it wait until the barbs were organized before it became interested in the welfare of the barbs.

I didn't like the headline either. The liberals didn't win the top post and you know it. It was given to them.

Angerly yours,

Ward Brunson, Barb.

(And I don't mean angrily.)

It's amusing to find people like Mr. Brunson, Throughout the whole melee over the election and the editorials in the NEBRASKAN, not one person has gone so far as to show the ignorance and indiscriminate taste that Mr. Brunson has shown in addressing his letter the way he did. To show that we can take it... and then some, the letter is printed. We're sure the rebound won't fall on us. There's still something like acting like a gentleman, or acting civilly and like a man.

In addition, all the English professors and teachers, from the second grade through university, frown on the use of a double negative, as used in the first sentence of the letter above. Ed.

Dear Editor

Due to a flood of letters received yesterday concerning the past few days' activities on campus, the DAILY finds it impossible to run all of them in any single edition. Many are too long to be run, but we shall try to include them in later editions. Some are so pointless and hysterical that to run them would be absolute waste of space. Regardless of what the content of any letter is the DAILY is indeed happy that this campus has lived up. We shall do our best to get all the letters into the paper, but we cannot to the impossible. Naturally, we run nothing which will leave us open to a libel suit.—Ed.

Dear Editor:

On page one of Wednesday's DAILY NEBRASKAN, entirely out of accord with the usual position of editorials, appears a column, signed by the editor of the DAILY, obviously written for the purpose of alienating the support of unaffiliated students from the Barb Union. Aside from the fact that this marks a policy wholly inconsistent with the DAILY'S demands for impartiality of the barb paper, the editorial errs in several of its most important statements.

Basing its plea for barbs to desert their party on the ground that barb leaders have been working for their own personal advancement and have neglected the welfare of its members, "Your Editor" declares that the "Barb" has refused to aid in the campaign for the improvement of housing conditions and the establishment of the co-op system, which the DAILY now attempts to take credit for leading.

As members of the first fully co-operative boarding and rooming house on the campus, we feel that we are authorized to speak in protest to this statement. Pioneer Co-op was established, as was Cornhusker Co-op Eating Club, by barb members of the university YMCA. Instrumental in the early development of interest in co-op houses were barb leaders George Gostas and Ellsworth Steele. The Barb Union has felt it unnecessary to act to any great extent in this matter as an organization, since

barbs have taken an active part in an unofficial capacity.

The Union does, however, have as the first plank in its platform a pledge to work for better housing facilities for all university students, and is making an active campaign for the establishment on the campus of a men's dormitory at a reasonable monthly rate not to exceed \$25 to \$30 per month for board, room and all house fees. In addition to this, the second issue of the Barb contained, inserted inside the sheet, a questionnaire surveying the housing situation on the campus. The questionnaire was put out by the Student Council and the Barb Interclub Council. The DAILY NEBRASKAN'S claim to establishing the co-op system rests largely on a similar survey which it conducted.

While barbs appreciate the aid the DAILY NEBRASKAN has given through publicity and survey, we cannot feel that the DAILY has been as instrumental in aiding co-ops as have some of the barbs who have been working for this purpose for some time, rather than seeking, as has the NEBRASKAN, to secure a lion's share of the glory by a dramatic official entry into a project already started by the unofficial representatives of another group.

The Barb Union seeks to promote interests of its members in more ways than one, however. It has been a ruling of the prom committee that men attending the Junior-Senior Prom are required to appear in tuxedo. The barbs have pledged themselves to the abolition of this rule, which has prevented many of the barb men from attending. It is for the fulfillment of this and similar pledges that the barb political organization is needed. In order to put their ideals into effect, it is imperative that the barbs secure partial control of the reins of student government. This, rather than desire for personal advancement, is the purpose of the barb candidates in their campaign for office.

The barb membership comprises a great majority of the student body, yet at the present time they have almost no voice in the man-

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Cues For The Coed

Every coed is looking forward to the Military Ball. We hope to give you a few hints as to what the well dressed coed will wear.

Comes formal season - -

Coeds will want to see the new formal jewelry—including rhinestone hair clips and bracelets, shown by Mary Mullin at Magee's Accessory Department—on the first floor. Prices are around \$1.00 and \$2.00 at Magee's.

More formal news

from Simon's—who have just received a new shipment of formals—priced from \$14.95 to \$19.95. Red and white wool evening coats are the hit of the season. Simon's carries them—trimmed in sequins, priced at \$19.95. Simon's also has a good-looking black velvet wrap with white fur trim (a black velvet muff is added with this wrap). You will like the combination fur and kid formal mittens at Simon's—priced at \$1.95. Colors are white, green, and red.

For these cold days,

coeds will really like the Parka-hoods, which look more like hats than hoods, featured at the Nancee Hat Shop for \$1.00. They have several clever styles in these hoods—including a halo type, which should really be popular. These hoods are "just the thing" for wear on the campus and at football games. Fluffy mits are featured with the hoods at Nancee's—priced at \$1.00. Nancee's also carry fluffy fur mits in all colors priced at \$1.95. Look for the "Nancee" sign—133 So. 13th St. Phone 2-3033.



Your formal outfits

from head to toe may be purchased at Rudge & Guenzel's. They carry black jersey or crepe formal skirts at \$5.95. Skirts are very popular with coeds, since they may be worn with different accessories, including blouses and sweaters. Rudge's have some good-looking long-sleeved sheer blouses with metallic stripings priced at \$3.95. Their sweaters are pastel wool with sequin trim—\$3.95. In the matter of evening slippers, Rudge's feature gold or silver kid sandals with either low or wedge heels—at \$4.00. You will like Rudge's variety of evening wraps. They come in velvet and wool, and the colors are black, royal, and red—prices are from \$7.95 to \$19.95.

--- Sarah Bane.

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