

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

Parking Committee

A six-man Parking Advisory Committee has been appointed at the University to survey the parking problem and form recommendations, Chancellor Hardin has announced.

Now that the administration has decided to do something about the situation, perhaps the student body can get behind the committee and cooperate in as many ways as possible.

We must remember, after all, that the parking appeal board of the Student Council recommended the formation of the committee and therefore, the students have some obligation to support the work of the group.

The first thing students can do to aid the committee is present to one or all the members the problems which they feel are the most pressing in the parking situation and include suggested solutions.

The solution stage is the big obstacle which will have to be overcome.

Dave Keene, council representative on the committee has stated that the parking situation is one which the students make worse for themselves. He has stated publicly that it is not the University's duty to provide parking places for the people who work and study here.

We can conclude from this then that one of the solutions to the problem might be the consolidation of student-faculty parking areas into a "first-come-first-served" space. This, however, is merely a suggestion.

It is not the University's responsibility to provide parking places, then certainly no real harm can be done if parking is restricted to members of freshman or sophomore (or more) classes.

This, too, is merely speculation, and is probably one of the most frequent suggestions for improving the situation which the committee will meet.

We have complete sympathy for the Advisory Committee for they are faced with a task that is touchy and difficult. They will be called upon to listen to some strange ideas for the solution of the parking crisis. Everything from shuttle buses to five story underground parking lots will be suggested to them. They will hear gripes about the misuse of space and the overuse of space; they will become weary listening to exotic answers to the big questions.

But we hope the Advisory Committee will come out of the survey with new hope for the parking situation.

Perhaps it is proper for the Daily Nebraskan to make suggestions as to procedure for the board. In the first place the members should hold open hearings over a period of two or three weeks to analyze the needs and facilities. Students, faculty and employes should be encouraged to attend such hearings (if they are established.)

From that point the board will be able to work to an equitable solution (or solutions) of the problem and present their findings to the administration for immediate action.

Finally, it might be said that the student body and the Daily Nebraskan (which has insisted that students be given a "fair shake" in the parking problem) are grateful to Chancellor Hardin for establishing this board. We hope we will hear from it soon.

"Fullest Utilization"

The Faculty Senate Liaison Committee presented a proposal in Tuesday's meeting calling on the Chancellor to appoint a special group to study ways and means of securing fullest utilization of classroom and laboratory space.

The committee, according to the proposal which the faculty passed, will place the greatest emphasis on the use of space between the hours of 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. Secondly the group will investigate possibilities of using the noon hour to a greater degree. The third time span which will be investigated is the hour between 7 and 8 a.m. Finally ways and means will be sought to make the hours between 7 and 10 p.m. available for classes.

The faculty realizes that the University must get along with the present facilities and the present staff for as long as possible. As long as the funds are not available to hire more teachers and new classroom buildings cannot be constructed schedules will have to be tightened to enable both the present student body and the speculated increase to attend classes.

At the present time Tuesdays and Thursdays are not full class days for most instructors or for students. It must be remembered by the students, however, that the majority of the teachers work is done outside of classroom time and consequently he is to be considered first when any new schedules are set up.

Some points which students probably ought to remember when they are confronted with a new arrangement for class times next semester include:

1) The burden is on the instructor as well as on the student when it comes to inconvenient schedules. Students who make full utilization

of classroom space impossible by trying to cram into the "good" hours or the "good" teachers are defeating the purpose of a revamped timetable.

2) Many night school sessions now in practice under the heading of "Extension Courses" are conducted only one or two evenings a week. Under the discussed program they would probably be expanded to meet a regular Monday-Wednesday-Friday calendar if full utilization is really desired.

3) Late afternoon classes (after 2 p.m. for many students) will have to be accepted as a matter of course. But professors who could be devoting afternoon hours to research will be devoting it to classroom periods, too.

4) The old axiom that only as much is gotten out of school as is put into it will be ever so true under an expanded class day. Those students who are stuck with 7 o'clocks will not be doing the Administration a favor by taking those classes; no favors will be given, either.

5) The new class arrangement (if it happens!) will only be temporary. As soon as the University can convince the state that education is important and that new buildings, new labs and new staff members are essential to a first class University we might be able to get back to normal.

Until the time when the faculty committee seeks (we hope) the help of the students, we can plead with the people seeking an education to rack their brains and bury their pride in finding and accepting new--if inconvenient--times for attending class in order to attain full utilization of the physical facilities of our University.

From The Editor's Desk: A word or two before you go...

By FRED DALY Editor

The second annual University Spring Day is rapidly progressing from the formative stages to the realm of the concrete as committees in charge of various functions have been organized and have started to operate.

Nothing definite has been released as yet as to specific activities, except that the general scope of Friday, May 3, will be much greater than last year.

First, the Farmers Fair will be integrated into the spring event instead of being an entirely separate activity. And secondly, no classes will be held either that Friday or the following day, Ivy Day, giving students (and faculty) an all-University weekend of a three-day duration.

Spring Day originally grew out of a plan formulated in the spring of 1955 after the infamous and disastrous riot and "panty-raid." Campus leaders and the Administration agreed that some sort of "spring event" should be organized so that students could vent their high spirits in a healthy, non-destructive manner.

So, on a rainy Friday last

May, Spring Day made its appearance on the University campus, and was fairly successful.

It was held in conjunction with the Union's Birthday Party, which helped a great deal. The same arrangement is set for this year.

Now, four facets of an all-University weekend have been set up--the Farmers' Fair, the Union Birthday Party, traditional Ivy Day events and the new events introduced by Spring Day. At last the University is finding itself with spring rites rivaling those of the University of Colorado and Iowa State.

This schedule of activities takes the Ivy Day weekend out of the realm of the "activity" world where it has come to lie. There are now events of interest to every student, if he will but take the time and effort to take part.

This Spring Day is something that the University has needed for some time. Perhaps it will help snap this institution out of the lethargy that has become so much a part of the campus attitude.

Spring Day also gives the University a chance to mean more to students than purely academic subjects or a rat-

race of extracurricular activities. It will give them a chance to enjoy themselves as part of a University community and not merely as cogs in a great machine.

Balloting in the NUCWA mock state elections was higher than expected, according to early returns, if one uses previous elections this year as a standard.

There is something about politicking, mock or real, that makes people want to go out and elect somebody.

Congratulations to Milton Caniff for one of the longest basketball games on record! And what I want to know is, what's the score?

The Interfraternity Council will elect next year's officers tonight in their second election of the year. Please, gentlemen, elect people you would like to keep on regular. It got a little confusing at times, and set a pretty terrible precedent.

The snow is going, and with its going comes the damp, and with the damp comes colds in the head. Life is just one damned thing after another!



the iconoclast...

—steve schultz

Harlan Miller, who writes "Over the Coffee" for the Des Moines Register, has been threatening for years to write a column on sex. Every day Iowans pick up their morning newspapers with baited breath; unfortunately, they put them down with a disappointed sigh. Miller has not yet gotten the nerve to confront his readers with so delicate a subject so early in the day. Some wrong thinkers are even beginning to suspect that the sex-column suspense is only a device to keep the adolescents interested.

Until such time as Miller unleashes his boudoir bulletin, I have a few carefully chosen observations as a war correspondent in the battle of the sexes.

First, fraternity formals--tho' ostensibly planned by the men--must really be devised from a distance by women. Because at a formal of any kind the fair sex has a distinct advantage. Most girls look as tho' they were born to wear formals; indeed, some look like they should never be seen in anything else. But no man who has ever lived has managed to look natural in a dinner jacket. Tuxedos, by their very natures, make any kind of normal activity impossible. I remember the first

The views expressed by Daily Nebraskan columnists are their own and do not necessarily reflect the views of this paper.

time I ever wore a tux I was under the impression that it was functional; during the evening was over, I had torn the pocket and lost two jacket buttons. (People who rent men's formal wear look askance at this sort of thing.)

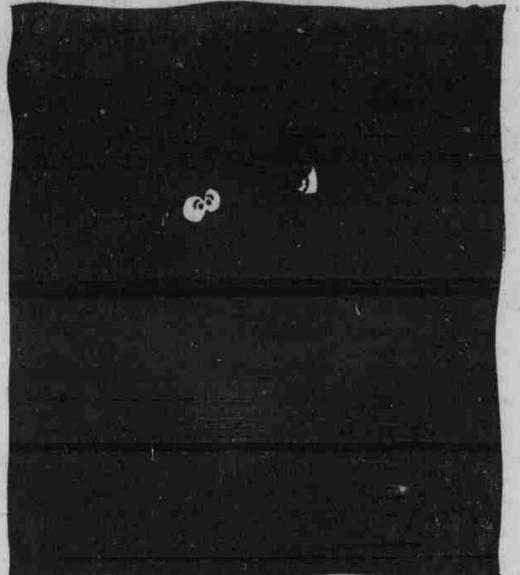
Second, until the other evening I thought that the most astute reporter of American love life was Brother James Thurber, the noted Ohio Phi Psi. He has written and drawn hilarious situations which perfectly represent the tyranny which women have always held over men and which they might have been able to conceal had Bro. Thurber never lived. (Is Sex Necessary? was the most influential book I ever read, but the committee which made the controversial survey didn't ask me.)

But Thurber's brilliant commentary has now been excelled. Harper's for March printed a monumental report called "American Youth Goes Monogamous." You might look into this thing; it

should be worth a long, long bull session. Matter of fact, one of my little friends tried to borrow it to show to his current date.

Briefly, the article suggests that pinnings and ring exchanges are not made in Heaven. In fact, it infers that they are primarily caused by the local draft board. Last, the attitude toward sex which is reflected in the Vargas session. Matter of fact, one of girl's--uh--physical attributes are so exaggerated as to be impossible. If this is so, why do men go mooning about after contemplating these impossibilities. This is worse than becoming enamored with a pin-up wearing a wedding ring.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Through These Doors...

—george moyer

Recently the Senate and more specifically Senator John Kennedy have had a merry time cutting up the career of Dave Beck, president of the teamsters union. The acts of hoodlumry committed by the teamsters make the facts turned up by the Kefauver crime investigation a distinctly second rate production. If organized crime real-up" they ought to take lessons from the teamsters.

A political science instructor of mine once said that congressional investigations usually don't uncover any new information but merely bring facts already known to the attention of the public. This is probably true in the case of the teamsters.

While I was still in high school, I remember reading an article in the Readers Digest about Beck and the tactics of his teamsters. The how the teamsters forced a large metropolitan trucking corporation

into accepting the closed shop into their firm.

The teamsters ordered drivers on small feeder lines supplying the big company not to deliver any cargo to it. This vicious secondary boycott soon had the bog company on its knees.

In addition, individual drivers were terrorized until they surrendered to avoid a vendetta against their families. They naturally concluded it would be better to join the union than see their children hospitalized.

Unions were originally founded to secure the workers from the abuses of the trusts. But the trusts have long since been legislated out of business or broken up.

The unions themselves have accomplished much in the way of constructive labor laws. The American worker enjoys the highest standard of living in the world because of them.

Letterip

Any letters addressed to the Letterip column will be printed if they are less than 200 words in length and are typed double space. Pen names may be used on any letter except one which criticizes an individual and all material sent to this column will be kept on file in the office of the Daily Nebraskan.

To the Editor:

Mr. Schultz, your supercilious columnist, overstepped even his self-proclaimed omnipotence Friday in attacking David Happily, the poet whose work has often appeared in the "Campus Green." Schultz's attack was vicious, unprincipled, and groundless. He offered no criteria for his criticisms; rather he simply opened fire in a scatter shooting manner, without sighting any specifics to which he could tie his accusations. I can sight no instance to parallel Mr. Schultz's gall; it is without equal in literary criticism.

Moreover, Schultz has contradicted himself in this attack. He has as the champion of culture on the campus. He has condemned the collective brain of Nebraska as a cultural desert. He has castigated the Student Union for their attempts to provide an oasis. And he introduced himself by attacking the acting of James Dean; this from the creature of Asclepius who could not sustain his role for three acts, and who only left his audience with a bad taste.

During all this time he has taken care to promote his native Iowa. Readers of the Nebraskan can only reply by asking Mr. Schultz why he doesn't go back where he came from.

But the point of this letter is might well ask where Schultz erred, since he so obviously did. Admittedly Happily's poetry lacks form; but Mr. Schultz must remember that it is the legitimate function of the poet to mirror his world. And since the present day world is so formless, Happily writes accordingly. There is precedent; Walt Whitman was comparably formless, but even the self-confessed pseudo-intellectual Iconoclast will not dare attack the great Walt.

So far as lacking wit is concerned, Mr. Happily's poetry certainly does not suffer here, either. It is incisive and cleverly stated. Mr. Schultz would not these qualities if he were capable of any thought other than the most superficial.

And Mr. Happily has readers as even Schultz will have to admit after reading this letter. We may live in a cultural desert, Steve but we like to be Arabs in such fertile sand.

J. L. Harpstreith

FASHION... As I See It



by Judy Ramey

Your NU Representative to GOLD'S Advisory Board

The no-iron shagbark cotton in this casual skirt and blouse has that tweedy look. Black threads give green, blue, red, tan or gray shagbark a rough, nubby texture. The sleeveless blouse is simply styled with pointed collar and a fly front.

The straight skirt has a self-belt and handy pocket. You'll find this mix and match outfit perfect for wear to class and so easy to take care of.

Both the skirt and blouse for just 10.95. See our other matched skirts and blouses in the Sportswear department, Second Floor of Gold's.



On Campus with Max Shulman

ADVICE ON ADVISORS

Recently I made an extensive tour of American campuses, interviewing students and selling mechanical dogs, and one of the most frequent complaints I heard from undergraduates was, "My faculty advisor doesn't really care about me."

Everywhere I went I heard this same cry. (Indeed, at one university I found 15,000 students jammed in the field house chanting it a cappella.) But I am bound to say, dear friends, that you are wrong. Your faculty advisor does care about you. The trouble is, he doesn't know you. And no wonder! How do you expect him to know you when you see him once or so a semester?

Get to be friends with your faculty advisor--like, for example, Alpine R. Sigafos, a sophomore in timothy and silage at Texas A. & M.

Alpine R. Sigafos appeared one night in the living quarters of his faculty advisor (whose name, by a curious coincidence, was also Alpine R. Sigafos).

"Good evening, sir," said Student Sigafos. "I am come so that you may get to know me better and thus help me solve the vexing problems that trouble me."



"And what are those three packages you are carrying?" asked Advisor Sigafos.

"This," said Student Sigafos, holding up the first of the three packages, "is a carton of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which come in long size or regular, and without which I never stir. It is, sir, a smoke beyond compare--full of fresh, natural, unfiltered flavor that delights the taste, salves the soul, and turns the whole world into one long vista of peace and greenery. Try one, sir."

"Thank you," said Advisor Sigafos, lighting a Philip Morris Cigarette. He puffed appreciatively for an hour or two and then said, "And what is in the other packages you are carrying?"

"I am rather a complex fellow," said Student Sigafos, "and I don't expect that you will get to know me in a hurry. So," he said, holding up his second package, "I have brought my bed-roll."

"I see," said Advisor Sigafos, not entirely pleased. "And what is this third package?"

"Well sir, I know that occasionally you will be busy with other matters and will therefore be unable to spend time with me. So I have brought along my gin rummy partner, Waiter M. Handzlik."

In the next two years Advisor Sigafos, living cheek-by-jowl with Student Sigafos, got to know all of the lad's personality traits, his hopes, his fears, his drives, his quirks, his aspirations. At the end of that time, armed with true understanding, Advisor Sigafos concluded that Student Sigafos's basic trouble was that he was not really college material.

So Advisor Sigafos got Student Sigafos a job with the North Star Hockey Puck Corporation where today he is head of the puck-packing department and a happy man.

Advisor Sigafos is happy too. He has time again to pursue his studies of *Trichobatrachus robustus*, the hairy frog. At night he plays gin rummy with Waiter M. Handzlik.

Our advice to students--and to faculty too and to anybody else who's looking for a sweetheart of a smoke--is to try new natural Philip Morris, made by the sponsors of this column.

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