

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

We Stand Alone

Gov. Victor Anderson, in a strange move for a "friend of the University" declared Tuesday that he will not fight to restore the \$1 million budget committee of the Legislature trimmed from his recommendations for the University.

You will remember that when the Governor visited the University before Christmas he said that he has always been a friend of the University and stood up for it "when I was in the Legislature."

And now he claims that he has been much concerned that the University has enough money to increase salaries enough to maintain the present staff.

The state's chief executive said that the committee had told him all the salary increases requested by the University would be taken care of. He added that the Budget Committee had more time than he to review budget requests of state institutions; his figure was just a recommendation.

So we have climbed down the ladder. Chancellor Hardin said that the University must have a \$5.5 million increase to keep pace with other schools and the needs of the state.

The Legislature's committee seems to think that a possible \$1 million from tuition increases would bring the total to the governor's recommended \$3.2 million increase. But the Governor said that his figure was for the \$3.3 plus any tuition increase.

And so it would seem that the committee is discussing a cut of one million below the chief executive and \$2.3 below the University.

Governor Anderson said he believes that the Legislature itself might try to give the University the \$3.2 million addition he originally recommended.

Now Dr. Hardin is standing "on the spot." Since he had stated that the budget which he submitted was what was essential for the five areas of the University most in need of expansion—more space, Salaries, Increased staff, The

University Hospital and Research—it is obvious that all of these areas cannot get the total which they need.

So the Chancellor is left with determining the areas to which the money should go. Of course the most pressing area is the needed salary increases for the teachers.

Well, then, if this is true, then the University won't be able to handle the speculated increases in enrollments during the next few years. So perhaps entrance requirements will be toughened and the many students of the state who seek a higher education will be deprived of it.

The four areas of the greatest need which could not possibly be serviced by the additional funds would be deprived of the funds. The Lincoln Journal remarked, "You would discard research in the fields of irrigation and conservation—Nebraska's life-blood—and you would close wards in the University Hospital, with a possible resultant probation for the medical college."

And yet the money could be spread out with the result that many instructors would be lured elsewhere by promises of salaries commensurate with their education and experience. This would cripple future growth of the University's staff.

We hope that the Governor, who has been a friend of the University in the past, by his own admission, will heed the need of the school. We trust that the Legislature will examine the case for our school and the case for the future of the state!

We cannot help but say that the budget as it stands for the University is an impractical budget.

There is still time for the people of Nebraska to accept the responsibility of the University and take on their shoulders the future of this institution.

But since it seems that the leader of the state will not fight for a realistic budget for the University we will have to wage a war for our future by ourselves.



Nebraskan Letterrips

To the Editor: Just what has happened to the Mitchell Case, anyway?

The last I read the investigating committee was supposed to have its last public hearing sometime late in March. But it's into April and we haven't heard a word.

I imagine the committee is going to stall it out, if not until the case is completely forgotten, at least until the Legislature has passed on the University's budget.

Or until Bruce Brugmann has graduated and his influence begins to diminish.

In any event, I imagine it doesn't make too much difference. Everyone expects the cast to be whitewashed anyway and the administration to come out looking red, white and blue.

After all, I guess we can't expect the committee to have any more guts than the rest of the faculty.

Ag Student

An editorial in Monday's Nebraskan condemned the budget committee for "hacking" another \$1 million from the \$3.2 million recommended by Governor Anderson for the University. Isn't this criticism directed at the wrong people?

In an overall view of this picture I can't see any other alternative than that which Senator Vogel and his budget committee propose.

The University, like all other state institutions, is supported by taxes. In the state of Nebraska, the tax base, presently, is a property tax. Obviously the citizens of Nebraska cannot afford an increase in their property taxes, to provide the increased revenue needed by our state institutions. Therefore, in the present session of

the Legislature two bills were proposed to change the tax base from a property tax to (1) a state sales tax or (2) a combined state sales-income tax. Both of these measures were killed on the floor.

If the student council and other interested University groups had directed their efforts as vigorously towards the passage of one of these bills (preferably the second one) as they have in the budget issue, perhaps the increase Hardin asked for could be granted.

Our University apparently does need the proposed budget increase to maintain its status as an outstanding school. But let's use some foresight and intelligence in placing the blame where it lies. University students who are the taxpayers and voters of the future are the ones who must take the responsibility now assumed by several pressure groups to see that our representatives to the Legislature back the kind of bill that can allow the necessary expansion within the University; namely, a bill providing a modern, progressive tax base.

Kay Skimer

To the Editor: It isn't hard to understand why Ed Carsten's cud can be palatable enough to endure him to such Teacher's College themes as Community Education and The Positive Approach; they are directed toward "Life-adjustment and how-to-get-along"—the very provincialism and intellectual de-emphasis which our antagonist effectively denounced.

The best possible affirmation of Mr. Shapiro's statement was the student (a leader on campus, incidentally) who wondered loftily who we should bother with something which doesn't concern us.

Ralph Lloyd

the iconoclast...

—steve schultz

At last count the fund to send Karl Shapiro and myself to Hungary had reached 27 cents. The ground has not swollen enough to even send me back to Iowa. So if the contributors will call me some night, we'll use the fund to buy coffee and talk the whole thing over.

The uproar over Shapiro's statement at the Library of Congress has proved at least one thing: The Midwest is conscious of intellectual and cultural values. The term "apathy" is not quite appropriate, because of its connotations of a complete lack of awareness. I sense in the current counter-attacks against Shapiro's remarks a certain ego-defensive attitude, which — a psychologist might suggest — probably stems from an awareness that something is wrong with the cultural organization. And this awareness would imply that the organism desires health.

I note, for instance, that the Rag has received a letter asking if either Shapiro or I have made any contribution monetary or personal to the five Hungarian refugees on campus. For myself, the answer is "No, and I regret it." But my answer has little to do with the

situation; I have never set myself up as any kind of paragon, and I would be presumptuous indeed if I asked anyone to mold himself into my pattern. Thus, the letter argues personalities rather than issues, and inasmuch as it is that type of argument, it is irrelevant to the issue. But the letter indicates that the writer knows that an issue exists, and so it is a healthy sign.

But if this awareness of a certain lack exists, we have a right to ask why nothing is done. I suspect that the reason for a lack of cultural growth is that we associate "culture" with women's literary teas and Dadaist movements. But culture is neither of these things. Rather, it is the aggregate of the experience of humanity. Thus, a baseball box score is as much an indication of American culture as is a Dos Passos novel, and Bacchanalian orgies were as indicative of the Greek spirit as was The Iliad. But because a box score or an orgy is easier to consider than heavy-weight literature, they are not necessarily more legitimate objects for our consideration. Rather, we owe it to ourselves to know every aspect of human experience to the greatest extent to which our minds are capable.

The point of this is that poetry, painting, theatre and music are not divorced from everyday life. Instead, they have a direct effect on how we live, love, plow fields, and fight wars.



Nebraskan Photo Schultz

Carried Out

A motion which would return the right of student's to vote in faculty subcommittees was tabled yesterday, causing this discussion to be carried out for at least several more weeks. There is nothing indicative about the tabling; the Senate merely wants more time to consider this highly important and somewhat compromising issue.

The fact that the Committee on Committees decided to recommend that students be allowed to vote on these committees where they presently cannot vote is encouraging indeed to the Daily Nebraskan. It indicates the curtailment of the right to vote was only temporary and that the committee realizes the vital and important function that students play on these committees.

It remains now for the Faculty Senate to see these facts, and to approve the proposal accordingly.

Faculty members speaking on the measure have shown how valuable the student has been. Mention of improving faculty-student relations was also mentioned, and rightly so.

The measure does, however, place an unpre-

cedented burden of responsibility with the Chancellor. The measure would have the Student Council nominate two persons for each subcommittee post, one of whom would be picked to sit on the committee by the Chancellor. The Council has performed this task adequately in the past, placing committee members either by appointment by the Council president, or by interviews, as with the Pub Board.

What is most important to students now, however, is that the Senate realize the importance of students voting on those committees giving them voting positions. It is the responsibility of the students to carry out the ends of the University through their voting power.

Faculty members who have worked with students on committees are eager to emphasize the fine jobs done by many students in these positions. There have been few, if any adverse comments. In positions like the board of Publications, where money from student fees are handled in operating publications for students and staffed by students, it is only logical that some sort of voting responsibility be maintained.

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

By FRED DALY Editor

At a comparatively early age, young people of today are told of the responsibilities they will shoulder when reaching maturity; of how they are the Citizens of Tomorrow; of how "The Future of America Rests in Their Hands."

This is all very solemn and ego-boosting to a youngster. He begins, in a primitive way, to realize that the big world outside his classroom is indeed a rough one, and not at all like the covers on the Saturday Evening Post.

There is, of course, a good side to his situation. He is being trained and molded by his Betters to fill their shoes. Schools have been set up to train his young mind and fill his soul with a love of learning. These are public schools, paid for by the tax payers of the community.

As he progresses in his education, and perhaps goes to college, he may well pick a state-institution, also sponsored by the tax payers.

There are fees to pay and books to buy, however, but it is worth it. The people of the state are still carrying their load to pay for the education and training of those in whose hands the reins of civic lead-

ership will some day be held. But then, one day, the student wakes up and realizes the load of his education is being shifted suddenly to bear more heavily on his shoulders. Although most likely not of age to vote, and too involved with studies to earn much money except for the summer months, his tuition faces an increase because his state government does not see fit to give his school enough money.

And, because of this lack of funds, the student finds some of his best professors drifting to more lucrative positions either in teaching or private business.

He really doesn't know why this is happening. He realizes these have been bad times for the state's agricultural economy and that money is not loose.

He also realizes his legislature is conservative to an extreme point, and it appears that they are sometimes reluctant to do anything just out of principle.

He knows his state's tax income is based on a property tax, and that the legislature is not in favor of broadening the tax base by either a state income or sales tax, or both.

But the worst feeling of all is that he feels a little neg-

lected. He doesn't feel that people really understand or perhaps even care enough about the problems his school and other state-supported schools face concerning funds.

He knows enrollment is to increase out of proportion over the next decade, and wonders how they will be taught, by whom, and in what classrooms.

And, actually, he doesn't feel there is very much he can do about it. He has talked to his state senators, written home and perhaps even gone down to the legislature for a few fumbling attempts at "lobbying."

But, if they won't listen to his Chancellor or to his instructors or, most of all, to him, where else can he go? To another school, perhaps?

The sun was out all day Monday. It was like being in another world. Maybe if it stays out again Tuesday it will learn to like being out, and maybe come back again in a few days.

To blazes with Copper Calhoun! Her case is out of mortal hands.

Happy Easter!

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Women's Fashion... Magee's 3rd Floor

On Campus with Max Schulman

HOW MUCH IS THAT DOGFISH IN THE WINDOW?

Dear Mom and Dad (writes Zelda May Nirdlinger, soph). You have been asking me to account for all the money I spend. There follows a day by day summary of recent expenditures. Don't forget, you asked for it.

MONDAY:

- \$2.78 - telegram to the Secretary of the Army, offering to go instead of Elvis.
\$.26 - pack of Philip Morris, my favorite, and yours, if you know a good thing when you taste one!
\$.50 - sorority fine for oversleeping and missing my first hour class twelve days in a row.



I bought a rooster named Ralph

\$2.95 - I bought a rooster named Ralph to wake me in the morning. (Can't sleep with an alarm clock ticking all night.)

TUESDAY:

- \$.50 - sorority fine for not cleaning my plate at dinner. (I just couldn't! Dinner was Ralph.)
\$.50 - sorority fine for dating undesirable boy. (Roderigo is not undesirable! Some people say he is "fast" and a "devil" but I say he is just insecure. Why else would he go steady with eight girls?)
\$.26 - pack of Philip Morris. What joy! What zest!

WEDNESDAY:

- \$57.38 - a motorcycle for Roderigo. (He is giving up all his other girls for me, but they are so widely scattered that he needs a fast conveyance to go around and tell them all goodbye.)
\$.26 - pack of Philip Morris. (Have you tried them yet? If not, you've got a big treat coming. Light one soon. Light either end.)

THURSDAY:

- \$.50 - sorority fine for staying too long in the shower. (See whiz, a girl gets mighty dirty polishing a motorcycle!)
\$.52 - two packs of Philip Morris - one for Roderigo. (Dear Roderigo!)

FRIDAY:

- \$.26 - pack of Philip Morris - a happy smoke for a happy day. Yesterday Roderigo broke with the last of his girls, and today he is mine, all mine!
\$.87 - new dogfish for zoology. (I was dissecting a dogfish in zoology when I happened to look out the window and see Roderigo riding by with Mary Ann Beasley on his buddy seat. I got so upset I threw the dogfish at them.)

SATURDAY:

- \$2.59 - a carton of Philip Morris, one pack for me, the rest for Roderigo. (I was foolish to be angry about Mary Ann. Roderigo explained that she meant nothing to him - just helping him with English lit. Similarly, Grace Krovney is helping him with Spanish, Betsy Pike with econ, Mazda Notkin with psych, Lola Tweet with phys ed, etc. The least he can do is give them all Philip Morrises.)

Well, mom and dad, you can see how expensive college is. Send money... Love and kisses, Zeldia May

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The price may vary from place to place, but Philip Morris continues to be a natural smoke that daunts no purs, however small. It is made in regular and long size by the sponsors of this column, and is ignitable at either end.

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