

Editorial Comment:

Registration—a Solution?

The Student Council apparently has come up with a solution to the registration problem.

And it is one which meets with the approval of the administration. Registrar Floyd Hoover told the Daily Nebraskan that his office would give the new idea a try.

Mr. Hoover and his office will undoubtedly be delighted to give the Council idea a try. Because the Council idea is one which closely parallels a procedure the administration was planning to institute some time in the future anyway. The Council has just speeded up the process a little.

Council members, at least those we've talked to, are heart and soul behind the idea. They should be. Once a body like the Council casts its ballot on such an idea, it is less messy all around if its members stick together.

Whether the students are behind it is another matter. Opinion on the campus has not had a chance to jell as yet. How-

ever, we have a suspicion that most students will not take too kindly to having someone they don't know and over whom they have no control do their registering for them, guaranteed safeguards notwithstanding.

After all, the safeguards may or may not be effective. The Council has placed the student body in the position of allowing the administration to pull their cards in exchange for some safeguards that may or may not be available. In other words, the Council has given the administration something right now in exchange for a service which may or may not be competently rendered later.

There is, however, a hole through which the Council might wiggle if things do not go well. Presumably, since it was their idea in the first place, the Council may demand that the administration return to the old registration procedure if the new one doesn't work out.

However, bureaucrats have never shown a very marked tendency to return willingly a power once vested in them.

Casual Observer

Maybe if I hadn't just finished the first four chapters of "Brave New World" the whole idea wouldn't have looked so repulsive. However, it did, it does, and it probably always will.

First we are fed alphabet soup. Now, the Student Council suggests intravenous feeding of a new concoction.

In a motion passed Wednesday, the Council approved a proposal whereby the Registrar would pull cards not only for Junior Division, but for everyone.

Under the Council plan, cards would be pulled first for seniors, then juniors and so on down the line. Now, this would be more equitable than the plan now whereby Junior Division students—those with deficiencies and freshmen—have their places in classes nailed down even before the Abbots and Ackermans. The Council plan further suggests that students would indicate second and third choices of classes, so that when conflicts arise, the student

would have some say in what changes are made in his scheduling.

I doubt that they can. It would seem fairly obvious that what we would all be doing is tacking on notation after notation to our registration sheets, trying to cover all the possibilities. More paperwork. Parkinson would chortle with smug delight at the probable results.

I'm sure the Council felt it had worked out the best possible plan. However... whether it is or not depends partly on whether you would choose to be sheltered from the horrors of an hour in line or would prefer to be presented with a schedule which might or might not be the one you chose.

At this point I can hear Borland's academic rag, and frankly, he's not far wrong about this motherhood complex that often emanates from one of our newer buildings. Honestly fellows, most of us are just about all grown up. Really!



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Daily Nebraskan Letterip

Shocking

To The Editor:

The Feb. 11 article in the Letterip by Jim is terribly shocking. It is public knowledge that the United States has long been aiming to achieve a noble goal, that of peace — world peace. Jim's allegations clearly showed a sharp and distinct contrast. Here is a simple case of an American citizen who extends the warm welcome of the University of Moscow to erring foreign students. Let me remind you, Jim, that foreign students are also human—they err. Please don't mistake this as an excuse. Jim's attitude is a tempting invitation for making enemies, not friends as your great statesmen had been preaching and hoping to win. Instead, Jim's attitude should be that of being tolerant and pioneering in cultivating harmonious relationships with foreigners, whom he claimed he had abused the freedom of speech. Think of your great, great grandfathers who sacrificed life so this country could have democracy. Had it not been for their passion, tolerance and forbearance your life might be even miserable to those now living behind the Iron Curtain. At this crucial stage two mighty countries are vying for world power. Both use tact and diplomacy to win a foreign country's favor.

Furthermore, in Monday's Daily Nebraskan Jim added he "was speaking of a minority of the foreign students—a minority that has reflected badly upon the majority." In this addendum Jim was trying to clarify his former statement. This verification came late—a distaste had already been created among some foreign students.

Jim, here is one consolation for you. It has been said that a swallow does not make a summer. How I sincerely wished that my fellow foreign students

won't take your word as the voice of the people of the United States. Just as they, I hope, won't judge the United States by Nebraska alone. As to their impression of this place when they return home, no guarantee or assurance can be made. Let's hope—against hope—for the best.

A foreign student comes to the United States for an education. Who are these foreign students? They are either government scholars or privately financed students. Government scholars are selected to represent their countries on the basis of their achievements and personality and dignity. They are not merely somebody picked in the street by their governments; they are leaders. They undergo thorough screening. With regard to privately financed students, they also command respectable positions in their countries. Can you imagine the cost of individual maintenance in a year? They must obtain a sworn statement concerning their moral characteristics before they can secure their visas from the American embassies of their respective countries. These foreign students are not here in the United States to become a public charge and liability. When they return home some will be working with the Department of Foreign Affairs. What would you think of their foreign policy with the United States? Would those policies be unbiased? Would they take into account their experiences while in the United States?

I have but praises for Mr. Sydney L. Jackson for his wonderful article in Monday's Letterip. More power to you, Mr. Jackson. The mannerisms of some American military personnel in most parts of the world are really unbecoming. I wonder how many are aware of this. Pause and think of this.

Carlos R. Manes

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Briar Patch

If I were able I would sponsor a contest in an effort to liven up the campus a bit.

The name of my competition would be "The Miss Wild Life Contest."

It would, of course, center around the socially inclined females on campus.

The requirements or goals would be simple: namely those contestants who chose to enter (and who were entered) would be judged in their efforts to blow off lids during the weekends and week days if their schedules allowed.

Women around here need to be recognized socially what with the lack of cotillions and other such sporting events.

But, alas, I would have to go through administrative channels to promote such a fete so the chances are slim.

I doubt if the powers that be would ever condone such activity.

So don't send me any names of likely entrants.

I have a few in mind, too.

Just a Suggestion

May I suggest to our woe-begotten head of the campus gestapo that in event he loses his case before our city judicial body that he then seek a review from our student group of judges.

Certainly an appeal to the Student Tribunal would



Ireland

prove most interesting if not revolutionary.

It would open a whole new field of law.

Soon professors and administrators as well as criminally inclined students would be clients of our young magistrates.

What irony! The University of Nebraska students versus John Law.

In fact if said person is willing to submit his case before the Student Tribunal I shall be more than happy to appear as his counsel, duty free.

In fact I hereby offer my services to any administrators who desire legal representation before our little group of student judges.

No students, however, for their cases are too commonplace.

And besides with the multitude who will no doubt be aspiring for my non-existent title of "Miss Wildlife," the business would be too much to handle.

Oops!

I hereby apologize for my grievous error in my column of last week. The Draft Law has already been passed.

A fellow named Ace brought this to my attention. Being one of our campus heroes in ROTC, he was all for the draft.

"Makes a man out of you," he growled as he waved his swagger stick at me definitely and went off into the dusk whistling "Ode To A Fallen Fighter."

RM Ireland

LET'S GO HUSKERS!

YOU CAN DO IT!

Get the basketball win string started again with the defeat of Kansas Saturday — and we'll all be at the Coliseum to watch you turn back the Colorado Buffs Monday.

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