

Editorial Comment:

'Old Guard' Supports Change

Several things can happen when an organization revises itself. Often, the best laid plans of constitutions disappear into the oblivion of "But this is how it's always been done."

All too frequently the revisions are not seriously supported by members of the group who worked up under the old system.

Saturday saw a fine example, however, of when a revision was firmly supported by the old group. In the first real joint meeting of the new Union advisory board with the regular Union activities board, next year's proposed budget and programming were ground out.

The advisory board came into existence this spring after some three years of planning. It consists of students who represent 10 segments of the campus which the Union people felt were not adequately represented on the eight-member activities board.

This could have created a somewhat touchy situation. The eight members of the board have worked up through the Union hierarchy. They are thoroughly familiar with the inner workings of the Union.

Saturday's meeting, however, was a refreshing example of open-minded cooperation between the new group and the old. The session, which took all day, saw the programming for an entire year mapped out.

Throughout the course of the afternoon, when the real "meat" of the problem was undertaken—the budget requests by the individual committees—both the members of the advisory cabinet and the activities board displayed what we feel to be a sincere interest in programming what was best for the campus, regardless of what had been done in the past.

The job was a large one. Next fall will see the grand opening of new Union facilities which will completely alter the complexion of the Union. New facilities mean not only new space for bowling, billiards, etc., but new space for programs and activities as yet not conceived.

We feel that the Union, which has occasionally in the past come under fire as not having its ear to the ground for student opinion, is to be commended for the fine attitude its leaders are taking in preparing for next year.

Lack of Tolerance May Bring Decline

Monday morning the Legislature voted 18-17 to kill a resolution by Senators Joe Vosiba, J. W. Burbach and Norman Otto calling for the Legislature to go on record against "unfounded insinuations and charges of disloyalty" on the floor of the Legislature against Law College faculty members Merton Bernstein, Frederick Beutel and Caleb Foote.

The Daily Nebraskan can view the vote in the Legislature as nothing less than unfortunate.

At its worst the vote is a calamity of the first water, damaging to the University and to the reputation of the state.

There are other universities and colleges in this nation whose faculty members are under the gag rule of the state legislature or the personnel in the statehouse.

These schools are well known to educators in this country. But you don't have to ask one of your instructors which ones they are. Just look down at the bottom of any list which ranks the efficiency and competency of the nation's schools of higher learning and you will find these offenders.

And that's where the University of Nebraska is headed unless Nebraskans begin to appreciate the virtues of tolerance and understanding.

For what college professor, obviously earning his living through the exercise of his mental capacity, is going to subject that mental capacity to the straight jacket of a censored institution?

That of course, is a rhetorical question. Obviously none would.

And none will either, if the Legislature persists in their present stand. The University, under its present administration has worked hard to build the reputation of the school and the state to one of respect in the nation's educational circle's.

And now it appears that the Legislature is about to "drop back and punt" just when all this hard work is beginning to pay off.



Buckshot

Frankly, I've just about run out of wise things to say to you, my few and foolish readers. This is Spring and surely we have better things to do in Spring than read a column by "Buck" in the "Rag."

Space opens: We exist, yet as multi-colored sparks—red, yellow, purple, orange— who yearn to leap and ride the perfumes of the air,

wear garlands in our hair (like the Greeks) swept in storms and sparkles of the wild dream music of Brahms;

Beneath the shadows of oaks, waters streaming to eternity, we dissolve in luke warm rain,

and stain the stream of time: red, yellow, purple, orange,— every color of the hearts desire.

Space closes: We are not. In the poetry, the reference is to the ancient Greeks and has nothing to do with certain modern fringes.

If you think the poetry is crummy, you are wrong: I wrote it myself.

Spring Tragedy The real tragedy of the Spring season is that many girls get their hair cut way too short.

I know one girl with mousey brown hair who looks as though she had it cut with a lawn mower. In addition, she wears black horn-rim glasses and a silly grin, so naturally any fellow who looks at her is going to think about studying his analytic geometry or something—anything—anything else. Any girl who

Porcupines

My first love being athletics, today's column will be devoted strictly to sports.

During the course of the summer, I have the opportunity to see much of our great state while playing baseball. The one question more people want the answer to than any other is the question of how are our teams at Nebraska going to do in the coming year.

The prospects in football are the best they've been at Nebraska since pre-War years. While sitting on the sidelines during the Alumni-Varsity affair, many of my old jock friends from past years at Nebraska made various comments which were of great interest to me as a football enthusiast.

One of the most noteworthy comments was the statement of the current teams depth. Sammuelson and Novak discussed briefly the relative equality of the boys that played in front of them.

According to them, whenever Coach Jennings took one boy out and put another in his place, there wasn't a great deal of difference.

The backs were tremendously hampered from running outside because the ground was extremely slick and muddy. However, their speed in the handoffs has increased into the line which is important in the T formation.

Little Passing There was a great deal of criticism about Nebraska not passing very much during the game, but actually it was a very shrewd move on Jennings part.

Pass patterns are the hardest things to master and there is no use showing the scouts present the patterns the team will use until you reach the season.

The quarterback situation is about the best it's been since the Rose Bowl era. Mr. Kramer did not run a lot outside but hid the ball very well.

Kramer throws the pigskin as well as anybody in the league as evidenced from scrimmages held during the spring session. Dean Cozine is no slouch at the position either.

The halfback situation only lack that real fast man, Granddad Zaruba is the best runner and plunger of the halfback lot. If Carroll doesn't get too interested in the North 80 back in Fullerton, I venture to say that he'll lead the ground gainers next year.

Pat Fischer looked good all along with Clay White, Pat Claire and Dallas Dyer.

The fullback situation is also very good with Don Fricke leading the way. Don will have to learn to veer more when he has broken through the line in order to make a good break-away runner but other than that his power more than makes up for his lack of bursting speed.

Noel Martin also did a very commendable job. The point that makes a football team is the line. From my point of view, our line speed is very good.

Add the roster of players that were present on all-sports day with Don Olson, Duane Mongerson, All Wellman, LeRoy Zentic and Monte Kiffin and one could most certainly say that it is one of the best lines Nebraska has ever had.

Sports writers claim that our present line lacks experience but let's take a look at the veterans present in this team. Don Olson was an All-Big Eight selection two years ago and Mongerson, Wellman, Zentic, Kosier and Moore aren't exactly playing their first game next year.

Transfers Haney, Long and Cooper also have seen a football before this year.

Tough Schedule Overall, the schedule is rough and long but with replacements and team depth it won't be near as tough as in the past.

At present Nebraska's potential in the conference is greater than Kansas, Kansas State, Colorado and Iowa State. Missouri will be the team to beat if Nebraska's want to look forward to a bowl game.

And of course we mustn't forget the Sooners of Oklahoma.



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"Buck"

Nebraskan Letterip

Understanding To the Editor: I take this opportunity to convey my sincere thanks to Pastor and Mrs. Peterson, Mr. Rober Strue and other associates of the Lutheran Student House who took keen interest for arranging the International meeting on a recent Sunday evening.

Their hospitality, courteous dealings and nice foods I hope every one of us has enjoyed. Above all, I appreciate their idea for making the necessary arrangements for the panel discussion with some of our International friends.

This thought beyond doubt will help to evaluate better understanding and cement the bridge between our International and American friends in general. The discussion in the panel would have been more interesting provided more emphasis would have been given on the intellectual sides.

The subject of discussion was "In search of Peace" but to my surprise the panel members deviated from the main issue and spent most of the time on the color problems, etc. It is highly regrettable that only the dark sides of some individuals and their attitudes towards the foreign students specially the non-whites have been criticized but no regard nor any appreciation has been shown towards their bright sides.

I am afraid this may reflect on our American friends who may gather a bad impression about us; on the contrary our fundamental aims for establishing friendship will be faded away.

I feel it necessary to clarify this question. During my two and a half years' stay in Lincoln I have found most of the people here are very friendly, courteous and hospitable. Only on rare occasions have I come across a man or woman with a high complex for racial discrimination.

It is my personal belief and conviction that on the average the attitude of the people in the Midwest is very friendly, but still I think from either side, we

should attempt sincerely for better understanding and one must approach with an open heart and a broad outlook. It will be improper to judge the whole nation from an attitude of an individual person who by nature may be different. I personally feel that this type of International meeting should be arranged regularly if possible and there should be more intellectual discussions about the problems of this turmoiled world in search of peace and better understanding. Himansu G. Sen

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 26

Grid for a crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 47 indicating starting points for words.



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The Spectrum

Documentary: Assignment—register. Arose early Monday a.m. Cramp in left toe. Visions of blue books dancing in head. Little did I realize this was the fateful day—my next semester's class worksheet was to be turned in to the Registrar's Office.



Kraus

Morning continues. Struggle through Econ 12 exam, Poli Sci lecture, driving rain, Lincoln Star crossword puzzle, Daily Nebraskan, ROTC 22-5, more rain.

Noon, time for lunch break. Afternoon rolls around. Hear ROTC pre-summer camp orientation, break through Cornhusker pick-up-your-books line, enter Rag office, work on copy.

Auditory system picks up voices. "Isn't it wonderful," they say. "And so fast, too." Attention made to voices. What could be wonderful and fast, both. Find out seniors-to-be could turn in registration sheets for next semester.

It's 4 p.m. Lines of people with the minimum of 53 hours earned to register on Monday enter my brain picture. They are perched in front of the Registrar's windows, ready to register, notwithstanding that their senior in hours (me) hadn't checked in.

Brain picture is right. One of first people seen after arrival at Registrar's Office is my pinmate. She has accumulated 53 hours. Clarivoyance, I think.

I stand quite unknowingly. Where are the cards to pull, I ask myself. Where are the bear down sheets? Where are the lit-

tle lap boards? Where are the lines of people that one has to stand behind and loves to complain about?

I am instructed to hand over my worksheet. It is incomplete. The bottom half, which is labeled student's copy is torn off.

I am instructed that this is not the student's copy. I wonder why it is labeled student's copy.

I fill it out for their convenience, after noticing that my Tuesday and Thursday English class was entered under Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Again uncertain of what steps to take, I ask. I may leave, a lady says. I do. Perhaps bureaucracy is all right, I think.

Congrats Congratulations are due to 17 members of the State Legislature. At least 17 of them had the convictions that charges against professors of the state university based on hearsay and membership in liberal organizations was no indication of unworthiness to teach the students of the state.

But a larger number by one, perhaps for procedural or political reasons, or perhaps because of their own belief of wrongdoing by Law College professors, decided that apparently there was nothing to disapprove about in the statements against the Law faculty members.

As Prof. Merton Bernstein commented: "This is another chapter in what has been an amazing situation." It certainly has been.

Carroll Kraus

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