

Editorial Comment:

A Word About Policy...

Another semester begins and another news staff takes over the reins of the Daily Nebraskan.

Not to say that all the "Rag" staff members are working on the paper for the first time. On the contrary, many of the staffers were on the paid staff last semester.

But the staff at this time would like to express a few of its policies and aims for the publication during this semester.

The primary function of the Nebraskan will be to cover news of interest to the student body—in whatever field it may be. Stories about student events, sports, about the faculty—things we feel you should know about or have an interest in—are what we will attempt to supply.

The faculty, too, is part of the Nebraskan reading audience and will not be forgotten. This paper is intended to be an outlet of student opinion, but it also is open to any faculty member who wishes to express his views.

Again the Letterip column will be open for written sentiment. And once again the policy on these letters—they must be signed by the writer. If he requests, the name will not be used except in special circumstances such as where an individual is brought under attack.

In the case a writer criticizes an individual and includes his name, yet wishing anonymity, the Nebraskan will not

publish the letter but will attempt to contact the writer to see if he or she would consent to having the letter published with real name attached.

Letterips must conform to the standards of decency and good taste and must not violate the laws of libel.

The editorial policy of the Nebraskan will not be to raise issues. Editorials rather are intended to consist of constructive comment on campus trends and events and of any other state, national or international affairs in which the staff feels comment might be helpful or of interest.

The Nebraskan editorials further are not intended to be the voice of one person or even of only the paper's staff. Ideas and suggestions will be welcome from any student who feels comment on something should be published in the student paper.

As in the past the three columns on the left-hand side of the page will consist of editorial comment that can be chalked up to the Daily Nebraskan.

To the right will be columns, which may or may not express the views of the Nebraskan but which are not a part of the paper's policy.

Remember the Rag is your paper. Besides, a cut from your tuition supports us whether you read the Nebraskan... or not.

Who Speaks For the University?

The following item, concerning "Who Speaks for the University," was sent to the Daily Nebraskan by a University staff member.

It originally was published as a letter to the editor in the Ohio State Daily from an OSU department of psychology professor:

"Who speaks for the University?"

"The Board of Trustees are authorized by law to act for the University, and this power they have delegated to sundry administrative agencies. But the Board cannot speak for the University nor can the president, nor can the deans. The day when administrators successfully arrogate to speak for the University, the University simply ceases to be a University.

"Who, then, does speak for the University. In what comprises the central historic mission of any university, the search for truth and its transmission, one might suppose that the faculty speaks for the University. Yet even here we run into trouble. No scholar, no scientist—and no student—can surrender his conscience to the faculty as a corporate body any more than to the administration. The corporate wisdom of a faculty may deserve respect; it cannot ever compel belief.

"Let us then have done with the idea that anyone speaks with the voice of the University. Policy, which is merely the prelude to action, will continue to be set. A policy may be wise, it may be expedient—or it may be ill-advised, even immoral. If it be duly formulated, the policy becomes the law of the University, but not its voice.

"The voice of the University is the voice of the eternal quest for truth. Who dares say it comes forth from his throat?"

Bush Is Happy

Nebraska basketball coach Jerry Bush breathed a sigh of relief Monday night after his cagers finally broke the spell and came through with their first conference victory of the season, defeating Missouri 64-59.

It's been a long haul for the Cornhuskers this season, who have been able to score only five victories in seventeen outings.

We hope the team has regained its confidence and can still pick up several more conference victories in the home stretch. Nebraska fans are happy, too, with this first home win since early December.

From the Editor's Desk:

It Seems to Me...

By Carroll Kraus

Semester number eight at Nebraska coming up for this writer. And the experience is still somewhat exciting.

Like seeing who all are in your classes; like seeing if the profs are going to be rough or easy; like seeing mobs in the Crib for coffee breaks; like hunting all over the house to find poli sci or English books to avoid what seem exorbitant bookstore prices.



Kraus

Seems like the freshmen are getting wiser to University ways, too. While formerly most of them trudged to class on the first day of school this fall loaded down with books, pencils and paper, now all they seem to carry are classcards, a pen and a small-sized notebook.

It also appears the further you get along in hours, the fewer books you have to purchase, though.

None required in this corner for several courses, but of course that doesn't mean the work load is going to be any lighter. It was somewhat disarming in poli sci class to hear the professor say that there was no book to be bought. But four thick, academic looking volumes weighted down his desk.

About to hear that all four were required readings from the Library, I immediately began looking for my card and tried to re-

member if I had paid my last fine. But, the prof explained, these were just examples of texts on American state government and that the first assignment was only one chapter from any one of these or similar books.

So near to dropping a course on the first day of classes.

An irate Letteripper wrote the Nebraskan during finals period complaining of near bankruptcy with money in the bank. However, he failed to sign his name. To reiterate our policy (which is an American newspaper tradition) letters to the editor must be signed to gain consideration for publication.

But the writer did have a valid point. He received resounding "no's" from the University cashier, the Union and bookstore when he tried to cash a check. And it happened that the check in question wasn't a personal one but a University check itself.

I rather doubt if the University is broke and that NU checks are OK, although the writer questioned this fact.

I imagine the University has had rather unpleasant results from a few individuals who wrote bad checks at the end of the semester and then vanished from sight of camp.

But it's rather unpleasant to get that "Public Enemy Number One" look when trying to cash a dollar check at the Crib during finals to get a much-needed pack of cigarettes.

Perhaps, as the letter sender suggested, we need a student bank.



Nebraskan Letterip

The Daily Nebraskan will publish only those letters which are signed. Letters attacking individuals must carry the author's name. Letters that exceed 300 words, which exceed this limit, the Nebraskan reserves the right to condense them, retaining the writer's views.

Theatre Credo

To the Editor: Just a few words to congratulate the University of Nebraska and the acting director of the Theatre, Prof. (Joseph) Baldwin, on the forthcoming production of "Rockspring."

As head of the Manuscript Play Project of the American Educational Theatre Association, and in my own capacity as director of the playwriting program at the State University of Iowa, I realize the courage and the effort which Prof. Baldwin has expended in bringing to fruition both the contest and

the production which will appear at Nebraska.

Much lip service is given around the country to universities to the need to develop new playwrights. It is a genuine pleasure to see that the University of Nebraska gives far more than lip service.

The basic credo of a playwright is to show—not say. University of Nebraska is following this credo. My congratulations to you.

William R. Reardon Associate Professor Department of Speech and Dramatic Art

Track Winners

To the Editor: Hal Brown:

Please check the bulletin board at the P. E. building. You see, the Phi Psis did not win the Intramural Track Crown, but took third place.

Gustavson I and Kisselbach, 72 and 63 points respectively, won first and second place All University.

While it was very nice that your friends Eyth and Donovan got 15 1/4 and 8 points, why not also report that Fred Wilke of Gus I gathered 31 points? You might also add that Joe Scott set an All University record in the mile and the Gus I mile relay team, composed of Fred Wilke, Joe Scott, Clarence Scott and Bill Wittman, likewise set an All University record.

I have a feeling that you are rather biased.

Guy R. James Gustavson I

Editor's Note: Apologies to Gus I and Kisselbach. Former sports editor Hal Brown's story was in reference to fraternity intramural track competition but this was not pointed out.

The new sports editor pledges himself to accuracy.

Award Pleading

To the Editor:

I want to thank the staff of The Daily Nebraskan for the honor they gave me last semester.

There were no acceptance speeches but I was prepared to say that I was more pleased by this award than by any other I have ever received. It meant a great deal to me.

Karl Shapiro

Editor's Note: Prof. Shapiro was selected last month as the faculty winner of the "Outstanding Nebraskan" award given at the end of each semester.

NU Institute On Science Set in June

The University will hold its Summer Science Institute from June 6 through July 29.

The Institute will seek to benefit high school teachers wishing to learn first-hand the rapidly advancing development in today's science and mathematics.

It will deal with subjects in bacteriology, botany, chemistry, mathematics, physics and zoology.

Each teacher who is selected to attend will receive a grant-in-aid of \$600 plus an allowance of \$120 for each dependent. Travel allowances also are paid. The Institute is financed by funds from the National Science Foundation.

Applications for the Institute must be sent to Dr. John Demuth, assistant professor of chemistry, director of the Institute, by Feb. 15.

Union Purchases Larger Screen

A new cinemascope screen has been purchased for the Student Union small auditorium.

Sunday night movies will now be held in the auditorium rather than in the Ballroom.

The theater type seats and acoustics should be an improvement over the Ballroom accommodations, according to Gall Gray, chairman of the Union film committee.

Sunday movies will be shown at 6 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Ag Club Opens Book Exchange

The Agronomy Club will operate an Ag Campus book exchange in the Ag Union, Room 1, through Friday.

Hours for the exchange are 1-5 p.m.



KK Spring Show Meeting Today

A meeting of spring show directors and executive council members of Kosmet Klub will be held today in 349 Student Union.

Assistant chairman of the show, Ross Greathouse, urged everyone to be present, since plans will be discussed regarding the show.



Advertisement for Esterbrook Pens featuring a word game with words like 'DO you Know Who', 'took YOUR Esterbrook', 'PEN? I did', 'and I'M holding it', 'for RANSOM!', 'IF you WANT to', 'redeem the hostage', 'THAT has 32 interchangeable', 'POINTS you may do it For'. Includes 'THE O'BISSIC FOUNTAIN PEN Just \$2.95'.

Advertisement for Esterbrook Pens with the slogan 'THERE'S A POINT CHOICE OF 32—ONE IS CUSTOM-FITTED FOR YOU!' and 'fine medium broad student'.

KOOL CROSSWORD No. 3 with a crossword puzzle grid and a list of clues for across and down words.

Advertisement for KOOL cigarettes featuring the slogan 'YOU NEED THE Menthol Magic OF KOOL' and 'When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...'.

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