

EDITORIAL OPINION

Interstate Crusaders Are Needed, Council

It is perhaps unfortunate that with the lack of all University representatives reduced by the absence of class officers and like spokesman the entire burden of student representation falls on the Student Council.

However there is one crusade which we would like to urge the Student Council to consider aiding. That is the Regents' attempt to get the proposed access route for the interstate shifted.

Such a crusade would be favored by large groups of University students. All of those who try to cross the two speedways separating residence halls from the campus should favor attempts at keeping their private "chicken" strip from becoming a feeder to the national network.

In addition such a change as the Regents' proposal would be eminently practical. The University, to keep up with expanding college population, must nearly double in the near future.

To save money, remove traffic hazards to students, better study conditions, have room for expansion and remove the detracting features of industry bordering on our campus, the University should undoubtedly act now to press for adoption of the Regents' proposal.

We urge the Council to exert its leadership over the students and organize a strong student backing for the proposed change.

Gossip Column

By Leon Gossip

Recent developments in the Military Ball situation compel me to make some observations regarding it. First: The personal column ads regarding the potential "boycott" of the Ball in Tuesday's Rag were quite amusing.

The most amusing part about them, however, was not the fact that some student were shocked by them. It was the reception they were afforded in military circles, and you don't have to go far to find out what I mean.

Talk about fractured dignity! The second development was (at this writing it had not yet taken place) the Panel discussion of "proper ball etiquette". By the time people get to college, it is assumed they have collected a little bit of native intelligence. When students in a major university have to be told what the lines of conversation with a young lady should be, it's unfortunate for the future of male-female relationships.

It's very nice that young ladies should be told to wear their flowers on their wrists, or to be sure to bring extra large purses for extra large bottles. But that kind of stuff is usually reserved for Dear Abbie or for those confidential talks Mom has with Daughter.

Is it true that the Student Council has planted John Hoerner's column in the Rag to soothe his umbrage at being "picked on" by this column and others? I don't even know the guy, but if I did, I'd suggest that he change the name of his column from whatever it is to "Jack Hoerner's Corner."

But the news of the week that tops all other items is the news reported that class schedules will henceforth be designated in a military fashion, like 1400 or 1900.

Isn't it just plain ridiculous to think that everybody should be subjected to a switch in the time-honored time system? And, I'd like to know, will the Student Council provide for new clocks in every classroom, dormitory, fraternity and sorority which run in a 24 hour cycle, rather than the 12 hour business?

It is in line with past

Council projects and proposed projects that it appoint a clock painting committee to remember all clocks and, even, award a prize for the most unusual numbering. Then, to keep them busy next week, the council could propose that all clocks will be numbered in Latin (Roman) figures and all classes will be listed in the schedule books in Roman.

We'd have our XVIII class in astronomy or our XIII logic session. Most upsetting story of the week was the word that the University offers teachers salaries far below the national average. It wasn't news, however. Nor does it seem that anything will be done about the situation in the coming session of the legislature, much to the shame of our state.

Budget conscious legislators are like blind mice when it comes to putting the damper on the chance to improve the state University. You can't tell them that, naturally, since you're just a "smart alec college punk."

Speaking of disappointments, the Student Union Music Committee's cancellation of the Classical Culture program is just an indication of mothy minds. While Sunset Serenade may be nice stuff, it will never compete with Beethoven. We were given no reason for the switch. But that's not unusual, is it?

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Nebraskan Letterip

To The Editor:

The discussion by Mr. Riddleberger of an approach to economic improvement for underdeveloped peoples was interesting, if not, at some times inconsistent with the approach the nation has been taking for the past few years. Mr. Riddleberger did not delineate what he meant by the possible "extreme avenue of approach based on Communism."

Perhaps he meant that, under a socialistic system, the nations would plan their economies, rather than let them plan themselves, hit or miss. I do not advocate communism by any stretch of the imagination, but I do feel that a planned economy may be just the thing which underdeveloped nations expect and need.

We have our own national goals imbedded in our Constitution, but the new and undernourished nations have nothing to look to except our pocketbooks. Now if the United States planned the economic goals for the underdeveloped nations, they would have some place to go. The problem of economic aid or economic cooperation stems from the entire area of the goals of the ICA. America would prefer to cooperate, but, unfortunately, that means that this nation provides the money whereas other na-

tions (the recipients) provide the work to be done.

The foreign aid program of the United States has, unfortunately, a history of mal-administration and, at times, corruption. This is by no means a reflection on Mr. Riddleberger, who has a record of excellence in serving his nation. Nevertheless the facts are that the foreign aid program has been subjected to some mismanagement throughout the years. America, it has been said, has been afraid to effect a strong foreign aid program because it would be said by the recipients and our critics that we are dictators. The fact remains that they don't have to take our money and they should be willing to take it on compromise terms. These terms should be:

- 1) Previous outlining of their national goals. 2) Specific program within the next five years. 3) Provisions for matching funds. 4) Frank monthly appraisals of expenditures by outside agencies. 5) Close internal supervision by U.S. authorities who have been previously screened so they know what they are doing. 6) Long-range analyses of goals and projected growth for ultimate best use of aid and trade.

MICHAEL TRANSENDI



"NOW HURRY UP, CHILD - YOU'LL BE LATE FOR SCHOOL."

Or Else

By John Else

Yesterday Mr. Calhoun pointed out how free from "problems" is our "community of purity": no Greek-Independent problems, no integration problems. . . . But wait, why no problems? It's simple: no convictions, no action (or reaction), thus no problems. The fact that the negative attitudes are hidden does not mean that the problem does not exist. How much segregation is there in fraternity and sorority houses? And what would be the reaction if integration were forced at these points? Answer these questions and then you will have answered as to whether we have a problem.

But don't stop here. Look into the available Lincoln housing; see what restrictions there are against foreign or negro residents. Look into the assignment procedure at the residence halls, where the most advanced steps have been taken and yet it is impossible to neglect the racial factor. Then ask again whether we have an integration problem.

Southern schools are being forced into integration, so that the spot-light is upon them and their failures are so clear that it causes guilt pains in all of the U.S. - but not a quite deep enough pain that we

recognize our participation in the same guilt.

New Orleans Public Schools, Vanderbilt and other Universities have had to face the problem with the critical eyes of the North upon them. We, as other schools of the North, have avoided the problem by pointing at the South, if we were aware at all that a problem existed.

If the South eventually overcomes its prejudice, there is going to be a strong finger pointed northward. What if we were put on the spot? What have we done to try to alleviate our prejudices, both personal and social.

Our "problem" is one greater than Greek-Independent misunderstandings or integration; our problem is that we lack students who think.

Our President-elect is a new father. The birth was not natural - a Caesarean operation had to be performed. Likewise, perhaps thought by students cannot come about by natural processes; but perhaps it can be brought about by artificial stimulation, that is, if the Student Council does not fear attempting operations more serious than the extraction of splinters we got from doing things no more significant than sliding down our cellar doors.

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