

EDITORIAL OPINION

Administrative Changes Will Allow Reevaluation

The mandatory retirement of Dean of Student Affairs J. P. Colbert at the end of the University's fiscal year, the formation of a faculty advisory committee to assist in selecting a successor to this post and a self study of the entire area of student services was announced yesterday in the Daily Nebraskan.

These actions, still in the formation stages, give students on this campus an unusual opportunity to do something about ancient gripes, pet peeves and, in general, situations that have had much to do with the ever-present problem of student apathy.

It is evident that our administrators are seriously engaged in making needed changes and instituting new legislation which affect the student population on campus. Such areas to be considered include student housing, admissions, records, health, Student Union, relations with organized houses, foreign student advising, student discipline and financial assistance to students.

Needless to say the foregoing areas nearly blanket the entire student-faculty-admission relationship and any revisions, changes or additions should be of vital interest to each student enrolled in the University.

This new advisory committee, to be headed by Dean of Faculties Adam Breckenridge, has not as yet invited student suggestions for improvement in services and relations. However, this may be only because of the newness of the committee.

Nevertheless, we feel when this committee goes into full scale operation and begins to make a comprehensive analysis of student services, a door should be left open to hear what the average student individually, and the student body as a whole, has to contribute.

If such a provision is made possible, we as students should insure positive results by working through the proper channels. Specifically, we are speaking of the voice of the student body—the Student Council.

A common cry in years past among a portion of the campus population is that the Student Council "never does anything" and we must agree in part when we recall past Student Councils.

However, we hasten to remind students that this year's Council must not be condemned yet without its ever holding a meeting. The entire membership and leadership has changed, as it does yearly, and will meet at 4 p.m. today for its first meeting.

We urge that students and members of the Council make every effort to sound out specific and concrete suggestions that should be forwarded to the advisory committee pertaining to all areas of student services and the selection of a new dean of student affairs. The situation is ideal and the opportunity is excellent. Let's not fumble.

SATYR

By Dick Masters

After a week of solid but sordid greetings, you little people will be spared that deal here. This column is of long standing and makes no promises as to intent or content. It is just a pleasant lil hatchie which you will find yourself reading. With the niceties out of the way we will proceed immediately to the business of the day.

If orientations are anything like they were before the war when it was my pleasure to listen and glean little bits of valuable advice, you (by the way this is directed to incomers and those of you who don't read or haven't seen a rag in your college career) were obviously told that the University is a deal where ideas are sold to you at a nominal fee. Certainly intellectual freedom and the right to think about rioting was mentioned.

Well, this is one of the pseudo-truths types that flit about us daily. Intellectual freedom is a fine phrase — it is guaranteed by law, too. This means the U.S. government gives you the right to think and express your ideas — Got that? Now in this country is a thing called Freedom of the press. You can write what you see fit and as long as you aren't like impinging upon the rights of others or slopping about libel, nothing is going to happen. Nothing except unintellectual freedom.

Now we come to a distinction: Unintellectual freedom gives any slob the right to say anything. After a close reading of the rag, which generally entails glancing at the Midwest's Conservative's conservative paper's comment on any

given news item, the un-intellectual freedom rider may attack. He needs no valid information, verified facts, or foolish red tapism like all that. Now he may at any given time use inference and intimidation and guilt by reading habits to smash home points concerning Pinko tendencies.

What I'm trying to say is that we should revoke the license on unintellectual freedom. And it is high time that you got used to the idea that the Daily Nebraskan has been labeled as Pinko et al. This is your campus and now your newspaper which is being financed in part by your tuition shekels. It falls to you to condone or condemn on the basis of your opinion. When someone mentions censorship for the rag, this becomes your fight too. Citizenship at the University is exactly like citizenship in a democratic society. When basic freedoms are threatened it falls to an informed public to erase or at least make ineffective such threats. So like read this paper — be aware of issues — form your own opinion — and be ready to act.

Now this sounds like an eighth grade civics lecture, but in the interest of a good student paper, I re-emphasize what seems so inherent in our society. You are going to school to know why you are going to Berlin and like that.

Well, kiddies, I'm afraid that this has taken serious overtones, so I must proceed no further. Nice to be back and very nice of Norm to let me use this space that could be filled by advertising or back strips of Peanuts. Good luck to a competent staff in the coming year and in proofreading this deal that I have done.



"TELL US ABOUT THE OLD ARMY, SARGE—BEFORE PUSHBUTTONS."

Staff Views

Chips

By Cloyd Clark

Cows, pigs, horses, barns, hay—the works. Here I am in the midst of farming, ranching, research and development. And why? Why would a journalism student, legacy to his father's law books, volunteer to be stranded on Ag campus as its representative of the Daily Nebraskan? Why?, because I'm selfish and lazy.

I'm selfish enough to realize that agriculture is a basic and important part of America's economic, social and political set-up even though it's a stumblefooted oaf at the present time. I'm selfish enough to want to learn from the people who know and appreciate agriculture—Eldridge, Frolik, Kock, Kramer, Janke... and learn it where it can be learned. That is if Monroe Auto products haven't polluted the state's beef and corn and transformed the farmers into factory workers. I want to discover what caused 75% of the agricultural college at Cornell to leave their city backgrounds for the farm. To try to understand a little about what could be of a great concern to me—the food that goes into my stomach.

In my short two weeks



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