

Value Question

Whether or not Christmas vacation should be changed for the Orange Bowl goes is a number one topic of discussion on campus.

STUDENT SENATE Wednesday passed a motion urging that there be no roll taken, and no tests given on Monday, January 3, so that those going to the Orange Bowl will not be punished by their absence.

Faculty Senate is opposed to such a stipulation. So are we. The Senate position would probably have the same effect as dismissing classes completely. Our Senators might just as well have passed a resolution urging that the vacation be changed.

REALISTICALLY the entire problem involves only a small minority of the students. A change in vacation would aid only those who are driving to the bowl games—and driving back.

If vacation were not to adjourn until Jan. 4 or 5 would that small minority who drove to the Orange Bowl be back and present for their classes the following day? Undoubtedly some would. Others would not be.

If the vacation were changed there would be those who would object to remaining for an extra half week in December and they would leave the 17 or 18.

The question is one of values—values that the students, faculty and administrators place in our University.

SOME WOULD SAY: "We're a football school and it's time we admitted it. Let's change the vacation for the convenience of those going to the bowl."

Others would note that the state and the University could gain such good publicity if they were well represented at the bowl game. "Those attending the bowl would be supporting the University. Why should they be punished?"

WE WOULD RESPOND: Those attending the game should not be pampered. They are members of a University community which entails more than supporting their football team.

And the charge that the University is simply a football school is insulting to the University—to the majority of the students, faculty and administrators—and to the state.

Another Change

Terry Carpenter has done it again. One of the least pleasant aspects of Thanksgiving vacation was Carpenter's printed accusation charging that a University agricultural economist, Dr. Everett Peterson, made "wild and unfounded" statements before the Legislative Council Tax Committee last week. The accusation suggested that Peterson's statements were made as a University pressure for more money.

Could this be the same Senator who last year urged that University students march on the capitol to show their dislike for the proposed tuition hike and their support for more tax support for their University?

As it turns out, Peterson did not appear before the Legislative Council Tax Committee last week. Carpenter's charge is unfounded.

It appears the state's party-switching senator has outmaneuvered himself this time. Many of the 15,000 University students are more than a little displeased with this week's accusation.

And 15,000 votes could be very costly for Senator Carpenter should he attempt a state wide political office in the next few years.

Give Today

Today is give-your-blood-for-our-fighting-men day. The University Red Cross chapter is a co-sponsor of the drive. And the University quota is 220 pints. Wednesday evening approximately 200 students had registered to give blood.

We hope that those who did not sign up but would like to donate a pint to the cause do so. The conference rooms are a convenient location.

It would be embarrassing if a University of 15,000 students—the majority apparently in agreement with United States policy in Viet Nam — could not fulfill a 220 pint quota.

MARILYN HOEGEMEYER

Phase IV

By Roger A. Elm

Who was that man who said that AWS on the Nebraska campus was the farce of the year? Apparently he was here during Standards Week; or was he the one who wouldn't pay the 60c for two o'clock hours; or was he the one who saw the three-date-rule abbreviated because he was so special after a very meaningful coke date.

He probably wasn't any of the three. Just a guy, not even a very clever guy, but one who could see through the Snyder-isms and Whitney-isms that AWS throws out to placate those who feel an adult woman is just as much an adult whether she's a secretary or a student.

guy who has watched AWS stumble through five years of debate and discussion on senior keys, and still claim they are having difficulties working out some basic problems. Five year old basic problems — they'll probably start kindergarten next year.

He must be the guy who heard AWS speak of its responsible and capable women, then in the same breath say they aren't adult enough for adult hours. Just adult enough for sign-out sheets and skirts in the Union.

Who was that man... His name was Vicki.



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Survey Reveals Students Support Viet Nam Policy

A majority of U.S. college students believe that if there is no negotiated settlement in Viet Nam before the end of this year, the United States should push the war into North Viet Nam, according to a Playboy College Opinion Survey.

An even larger percentage of students believe we should extend bombing raids to vital installations in Hanoi and other North Viet Nam cities.



While many officials have stated that the recent public demonstrations against this nation's involvement in Viet Nam are representative of an "infinitesimal" number of college students, the college students and faculty members polled estimate that they reflect the attitude of approximately 5 percent of the students on their campuses.

Indicative of the support on the campuses for the administration's policy in Viet Nam is the fact that 82 percent of the students and 72 percent of the faculty members agreed that the United States has an obligation to provide active military assistance to that nation. Further, a large majority of students — 88 percent — and faculty — 83 percent — felt that use of non-toxic tear gas is justifiable as a means of disabling the Viet Cong without endangering the lives of civilians.

The opinion survey is based on responses from a representative sample of approximately 1000 students from all classes, ages and backgrounds from 200 college campuses.

Analysis of returns on a regional basis indicated a high degree of uniformity of opinion. Noticeable exceptions occurred on the question of "Should we avoid bombing military installations in populous areas of North Viet Nam, such as Hanoi?" While 67 percent of all student respondents favored bombing these areas, 82 percent of students on southwestern campuses advocated bombing but only 49 percent of students on southern campuses concurred.

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Topic Is Too Trite

(ACP) — Back in junior high school, students write editorials with heart about keeping the school grounds clean but college newspapers don't write long-winded diatribes and high and mighty extollations about the merits and demerits of keeping the campus clean, says the Graphic, Pepperdine College, Los Angeles.

It's just not the thing to do. Not enough class—hardly a sophisticated college subject, imagine anything that "wa-back-whenish."

It's like belaboring the obvious or stooping to imitate editorial wrist-slapping to the point of partonizing. There are so many more worthwhile, constructive collegiate subjects on which intellectual college newspapers can editorialize.

All the old jazz about trash here and loose papers there and this and that with "trash" characteristics is two-bit, trite, petty, nothing-better-to-write-about stuff.

Everybody knows all the propaganda about every litter bit hurting. Scholars, better than anyone else, know that those little things properly analyzed, psyched out, combined, utilized—or scattered to the several winds—can produce self-evident, conclusive truths.

Editorialize about something as insignificant and uncollegiate as keeping the campus clean? Funny. Ha. However....

Base-r

Several people have stated now that if someone is killed returning from the Orange Bowl it will be Administration's fault for not extending vacation. We can't help wondering who's fault it will be if Administration does extend vacation and someone is still killed.

One Texas Tech coed said she smokes cigars because she enjoys them more than cigarettes. "They last longer, taste better, and you don't have to inhale to get full satisfaction. Cigars provide an outlet for nervousness and tensions that cigarettes never seemed to satisfy."

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Is cigar-smoking by coeds a passing phase? Tech coeds who have tried it said they intend to continue, despite the disadvantages.

Closet Case

By Frank Partsch

The big thing these days is student freedom. Which is, and probably always will be, a mirage.

That's why one must give the Students for a Democratic Society a little credit. Although I find it a bit hard to go along with all this conscientious objectivity (if, for nothing else, out of consideration to the dead) I must compliment their understanding of what I like to call the Administration mind.

It's a cross between a pigeonhole and a loophole. Now for those of you who are worried that I might be censured for the preceding paragraph, remember that there is no longer an Administration at this University. It got pigeonholed.

The only student freedom that will ever come out of the Administration mind is a few teasers. These may give a campus activity the right to publish (can't wait to read the first edition of the Tassels Manifesto) or create a new board to consider student participation in the "decision making process."

It probably won't: —bring AWS up to 1960, Wesleyan or common sense, —cut the umbilical cord between Teachers College and the great pigeonhole known as the Administration building.

—make the dormitories into even bad hotels so the residents can be free of three veals a day and lots of unwanted and unneeded mousing.

—make the leaders of Student Government, IFC and all the other junior pigeonholes learn to stand up for what they believe in.

That's why I agree with Carl Davidson that this place is sick. We disagree only in that he sees some hope and I don't.

Try this sometime. Think up a question to ask someone over in the big pigeonhole. Make it a tender question, hard to answer. Then count the steps in the grapevine (the Administration mind calls them "channels of protest") that it requires before you are back where you started—without an answer.

Or try this. Ask an AWS jock how she justifies women's sentences. First she'll get all red and tell you it's none of your business and to keep out of it because all the women in the world appreciate the protection hours afford.

Then she'll tell you that nobody but dirty old men want a liberalization of hours.

She's wrong on both. Women's hours, visiting hours and especially AWS court are more than an inconvenience—they are a slap in the face to all college women and men, too.

AWS, meanwhile, dominated by those who have made good and those who want to make good, remains couched in cliches, neglecting those who depend upon them and insulting those who are brave or unfortunate enough to cross them.

It's a scale model of student freedom. "Participation in the decision making process?" Humbug!

I think graduation is the only way. Unless people who want student freedom learn what student freedom really is.

Cigar-Smoking Coeds

(ACP)—Should a gentleman offer a lady a Tiparillo?

"BY ALL MEANS," many Texas Tech coeds answer, says the Daily Toreador. Women are trespassing into the man's world even further by smoking cigars. One of the last items men had a "patent" to use.

It may have come about because of the cancer scare which drove many men — and now women — to replace cigarettes with cigars.

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