

An Excellent Committee

The Ad Hoc Committee of Student Housing, in existence just one week, has already made significant progress toward reforming housing policies at the University.

Discrimination Outlawed

Housing discrimination between men and women was unanimously outlawed by the committee in Saturday's meeting. The Daily Nebraskan feels that this significant position foreshadows committee action which will soon make profound changes in housing policy.

More positive evidence of the committee's usefulness is a proposal which was forwarded Tuesday to set up an interim housing appeals board which would consist of two students, two administrators and one voting faculty member.

If the proposal is adopted by the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and Dean Ross, students will have a direct voice in making final decisions in specific cases involving housing.

Permanent Place

The board, proposed by student Bob Samuelson, will go into effect as soon as it is approved. If it proves successful, it will become a permanent means of appealing housing decisions directly from the Housing Office.

Committee members agreed that the

board would interact with the Ad Hoc Committee on Student Housing which will probably remain in existence, even after a new policy is decided, to explore other housing questions such as dormitory facilities and criteria for off-campus housing standards.

Presuming that there is no difficulty in getting this proposal accepted, it is obvious that through the committee students have made large gains toward cementing their right to "equitable participation in University policy-making decisions," Article Eight of the Bill of Rights.

Serious Changes

To the students who have questioned the intent and value of this committee, the Nebraskan points out that in a short time the members have shown themselves to be serious about changing present housing rules at the University.

The Daily Nebraskan is confident that within a short time the committee will decide definitely that all juniors and senior students and possibly even sophomores should have the right to choose their own living environments.

It is obvious that such immediate and constructive housing changes to the benefit of the students could be accomplished in no better way than what is presently being done by the committee.

No Reason

Recently there have been many rumors about a group of students planning some sort of demonstration or sit-in at the Administration Building in connection with the housing issue.

These students evidently — if the rumors are true and the Daily Nebraskan questions their validity — feel that the University Administration is not at this time trying to work with the students in changing present housing policy.

The Nebraskan feels that the results and success so far of the Housing Committee (stressed in the above editorial) prove these students mistaken.

In the last week, administrative and faculty representatives have been working well with students in laying the groundwork for great changes in housing policy.

Keys For Junior Women

The Daily Nebraskan happily commends AWS Board for its final action before elections bring in a new administration.

The recommendation to extend the key privileges to junior women is a sound one. The senior key system has proven its value to those women who have participated and it is hopeful that extension to juniors will be sufficient stimulus to convince many more living units that the key is a respectable privilege which matures women should have.

It is to the credit of AWS that it realizes that seniors are not the only mature women on campus. The argument is old, but it is indeed true that many freshmen are more capable of handling

the key than some seniors. AWS should be more anxious to reduce the arbitrary requirements for key status, possibly even to the sophomore level, as quickly as possible.

Those students who possibly would push for such a demonstration have provided much of the initiative which is responsible for laying the framework of effective student participation in the University.

We hope they will continue to provide this initiative in as wise a way as possible.

Political Parties

The Nebraskan commends those students who are now in the process of revitalizing Political Action (PACT) and those students who are forming the new Party for Student Action (PSA).

We hope both parties and others that might form will be successful in gathering support and proposing qualified candidates.

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It appears that the recommendation, although passed quickly, is quite serious. In this light the Nebraskan again stresses that Ann Windle would be most in keeping with the progressive spirit of the organization. Miss Windle is the only presidential candidate who advocated the key for all juniors in her interview for the newspaper.

The entire board for 1967-68 must organize as quickly as possible so it can capitalize on the intelligent and decisive action of the outgoing members.

Political Parties

It is imperative this year that students require Senate candidates to explain their stand and interpretation in regard to the Student Bill of Rights and other campus issues.

For this reason, the Daily Nebraskan encourages the formation of political parties which can group similar student thought and action.

Our Man Hoppe

I Spy, You Spy, We All



Arthur Hoppe

My good friend and Washington correspondent, Mr. Paul Jacobs, recently returned from a week in that capital of the Free World. Naturally I asked him what critical pieces of information he had managed to pick up.

Buy Xerox'

Mr. Jacobs glanced furtively over his shoulder. "Buy Xerox," he said.

Xerox?

"It's going to go sky high," he said. "For one thing, they got full employment in Washington now."

I said that was encouraging.

Investigate CIA

"Yes," he said, "everybody's investigating the CIA."

What had that got to do with buying Xerox stock?

"It's on account of The Great Document Shortage. This is fast approaching crisis proportions in our Nation's capital."

I asked Mr. Jacobs to explain. He did.

Mr. Jacobs, among other things, is an editor of Ramparts Magazine, which broke the story of the CIA's connection with the National Students' Association. So, while in Washington, he decided to do a little further investigating.

Many Documents

"It's great," he said. "You go over to the Internal Revenue Service to maybe get a couple of documents on this foundation or that. And they say please have a seat on account of there's three reporters from the New York Times, two from Newsweek and the assistant sports editor of the Galena Gazette ahead of you.

"Right away, you can see the problem: they got 1500 reporters in Washington and they just don't have enough documents to go around. So if you're lucky enough to lay hands on a document, what you do is put it in the Xerox machine, push a button and — zap! — you've got 50 documents just like that."

But what does anyone need 50 documents for?

To Trade'

"To trade," explained Mr. Jacobs. "It's like baseball cards. A guy calls you up and says, 'Hey, what'll you give me for a document on the Foundation for Plugging in Electric Toothbrushes, a known conduit?'

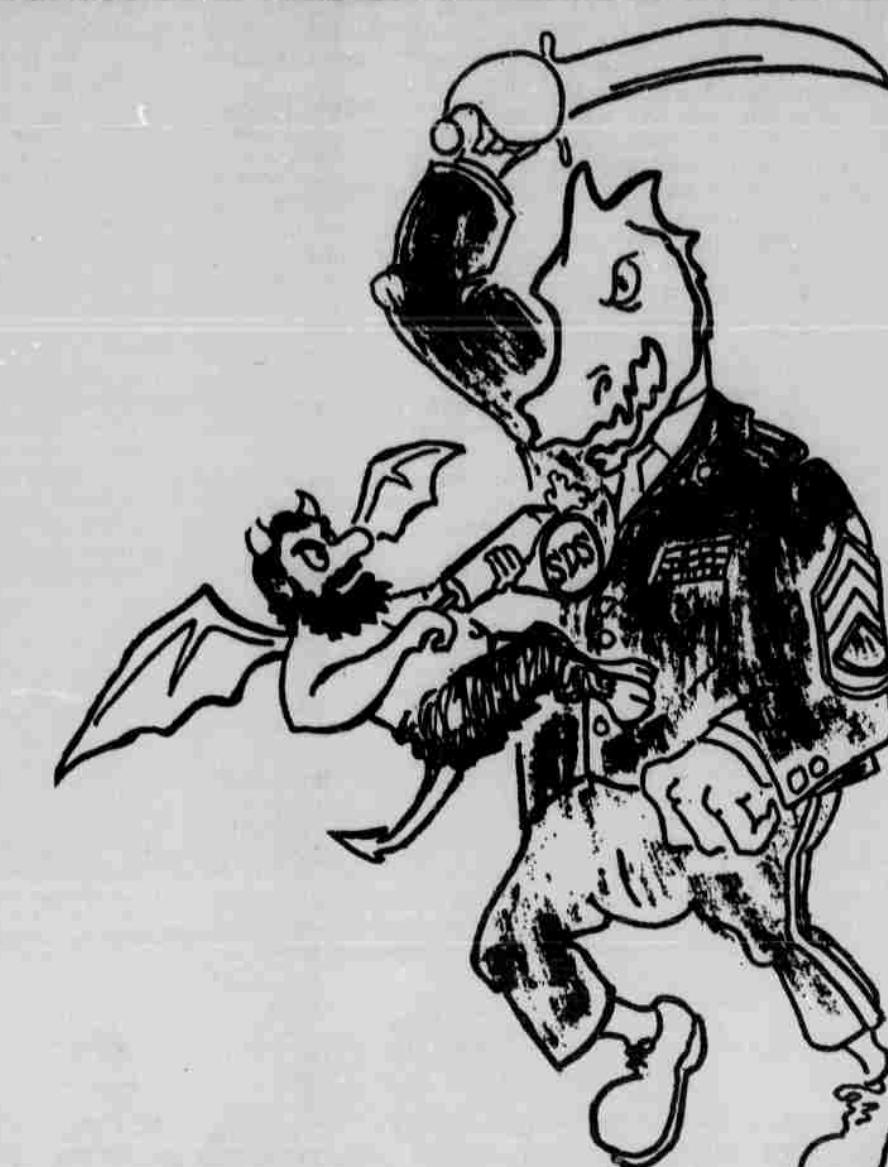
"So you swap him two documents on the Maidenform Foundation, an obvious front. This way, each reporter gets to broaden his collection of documents. When he gets enough, he links them all together and writes one of those long stories about CIA connections that nobody can figure out."

But what about spurious documents? Surely some desperate reporter might stoop to Xeroxing a document on some foundation or private organization that had nothing whatsoever to do with the CIA?

"Such a document," said Mr. Jacobs gravely, "would be a collector's item."

Well, I said, I figured this whole latest CIA mess proves once again that we decent, God-fearing American people just have no bent for spying and intrigue.

"That's funny," said Mr. Jacobs. "After a week in Washington I figured just the opposite."



if up's the word

... BY KELLEY BAKER

In the Spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of WAS. Women Associated Students elections, that is. This reporter, in the interests of good student government, decided to interview the three candidates for WAS Queen.

Apple pie, motherhood (but not yet) and respect for the American flag are positions proposed by all three Queen candidates. They are: Floozy Uprouious, Stiff Timer and Fanny Swindle.

To create a comfortable atmosphere with each interviewee, I changed my attire before each interview. For the first round with Floozy Uprouious I wore blue walking shorts and a blue velvet bolero jacket trimmed with a white Belgian lace collar. My strawberry all-day sucker and red balloon with the words "status quo or no (thing)" printed in white, offset my patent leather pumps with silver buckles.

REPORTER: Miss Uprouious, what plans would you put into effect if you were elected WAS Queen?

UPROARIOUS: The Program Area is emerging as the big area in WAS and I have thought of all sorts of little programs, skits, lectures and other things we could hold. Since all women are members of WAS, I feel that all of them should be forced to participate in WAS programs.

REPORTER: Well, how do you account for the failure of Lincoln Seminar?

UPROARIOUS: That failure was caused by apathy on the part of the independent Lincoln women. Now I've been giving this a lot of thought and have decided that we could change the WAS by-laws and abolish apathy among university women — that should solve the whole problem.

REPORTER: What ideas do you have for women's hours?

UPROARIOUS: Well, I haven't thought about that too much. Maybe we ought to wait for a while and somebody else will come up with some ideas. Probably the best thing to do would be to create a committee to look into the problem. Now that you mention it, Dean Spider, Dean Boss and I could form the committee. Say, I'm getting lots of ideas now.

REPORTER: What channels would you send your programs through for approval?

UPROARIOUS: Well, how many are there? I think we should probably go through all of them. Let's see, there's Dean Spider, Dean Boss, ANUS, Faulty Faculty, the Rejects and Chinky Stiff. Harmless if we can find him in Columbia.

REPORTER: What experience qualifies you for the position of Queen?

UPROARIOUS: I've been WAS assistant curtain pulling chairman, WAS paper clip chairman, toilet paper committee chairman and I have led three other groups: POT, XES, and the Committee for Regression and Reaction.

Pulling up by the Trappa Guy Omega house, I hopped out of my burnt orange Maserati dressed in a double-breasted mohair blazer, checkered pants and paisley ascot. Fanny was in the living room listening to Rhadamanthus and the Undead on the stereo.

SWINDLE: Grab a seat honey, I'll be with you in a sec. These cats are really groovy. Well now, what do you want to know?

REPORTER: Fanny, I came to ask you about your positions in running for WAS Queen.

SWINDLE: Look Sweetie, I've got

fourteen positions but the most important one is this — we have to change the concept from WAS to WILL BE. We're going to cut loose and modernize these stupid regulations — that's the next best thing to abolishing them and it'll be two or three years before we can do that.

We'll have keys for seniors and keys for juniors and keys for sophomores. We might even send some keys to the fraternities . . . if that doesn't improve campus relations I don't know what will.

REPORTER: How do you feel about the present judicial set-up, Fanny?

SWINDLE: We ought to put decisions in the hands of the sororities and dormitories since they're the people who should have dealt with the problems anyway. And after we have keys for everybody we can abolish hours and then we won't have any infractions because there won't be any rules to break. Swinging, huh? Maybe then we can get rid of WAS or WILL BE or whatever it's called.

I stepped down from the hansom cab dressed in a double breasted pin-stripe blue wool suit. I would have worn my eight breasted suit, but it was in a litter. Dusting off my spats, I approached the Kappa Kappa Grandma front door and was admitted by the house eunuch.

REPORTER: Miss Timer, I understand that you have called your program "The Great Leap Backward."

TIMER: Yes, times are changing and we have to take steps and keep pace with the past. Many of our most important values have been tossed aside the last few years and I feel I have created a program to recover most of them.

REPORTER: How do you stand on women's hours?

TIMER: That's exactly what I want to do. In general, women's hours should relate to academics and I will try to correlate women's hours with library hours. Of course, this means closing the library earlier on weekdays and we might run into problems on Fridays and Saturdays when the library closes at five o'clock, but this will keep the girls out of trouble and everything can be worked out.

REPORTER: Have you come up with anything new for the campaign?

TIMER: Yes, Dean Spider and I have been working on a new elastic web that is entirely escapeproof and is much more comfortable than the old iron belts. The university and parents are not ready for belt keys at this point.

REPORTER: But the keys directly affect the girls and not the administration or parents.

TIMER: Obviously you don't understand — WAS is going to make a concerted effort to work with administration and parents. These girls need university protection and we're going to provide it whether they want it or not.

People need regulation and WAS is in existence to serve the women of this campus. One of our big new projects involves getting a prune machine for every dormitory.

And another thing, we're forming a committee to lobby against the bill for daylight savings time. It will only cause trouble if the girls have to be in by 5 p.m. on the weekends and it's light outside till six or seven. In fact, some of the girls are looking into the possibility of a daylight saving time bill.

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Tragic-Comic

World

By Doyle Niemann

From out of the deep, dark depths of blackest Nebraska comes the cry of the anguished intellectual: "We ain't got no culture!"

Being an intrepid soul inclined toward disputation I ventured the question, "Why, why isn't there any culture here?" Muttering in his beer (obviously shocked at anyone disputing this self-evident truth) he mumbled something about "an oppressive atmosphere" and the "apathetic masses."

Questions Meaning

Now this just didn't seem to be quite an adequate explanation (we historian types are concerned about such things, you know). So, taking my courage in hand, I asked him just what he meant by a lack of culture.

Adopting a condescending attitude (by now he must have thought I was pretty dumb) he replied: "Culture? Why everyone knows what that is; plays, movies, concerts, speakers and all that jazz. You know, all that stuff we don't get around here."

This last remark perplexed me because I'd always thought that though Nebraska didn't have much, it did have a limited amount of these things. So I asked him:

Theatre Productions

"Well now, did you go to see the theatre productions of 'Look Back in Anger' and 'As You Like It' last semester?"

"No."

"How about the lab plays?"

"Well No."

"Well no, I never made it."

"There are always Community Concerts, Broadway League, Lincoln Symphony Concerts and the Community Theatre!"

"Oh yes those. I really wanted to go but something came up."

Faculty Recitals

"Do you ever go to faculty recitals or the Readers Theatre?"

"I'm afraid no."

"Well, what have you done?"

Vincent Price?

"Oh,