



Alan Reitman, associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, spoke Thursday on the seeds of hostility and Black Nationalist movements of the American Negro.

Alan Heitman

Lack of 'father image' plants idea of hostility in American Negro

by John Dvorak Junior Staff Writer

Negro children view their father as a pawn of a society that has deprived him of his manhood, according to the associate director of the American Civil Liberties Union, ACLU.

Alan Reitman said Thursday at the East Campus Union that the squalor of the ghetto and the corresponding lack of a father image has prepared the seed bed for Black Nationalists to plant their ideas of hostility.

Reitman joined the ACLU in 1949 and helps coordinate and supervise the work of the organization's Washington office with emphasis on policy concerning legislation and policy questions.

His writings have appeared in various publications like the New York Star, the New Republic and the Negro District. Reitman is a member of the NAACP, CORE and National Association of Inter-Group Relations Officials.

The ACLU is a non-government, non-profit organization that works for rights of people as contained in the first 10 amendments to the constitution. It works mainly through the courts.

"The Civil Rights struggle can be divided into two phases," Reitman said. "The first phase began in the mid-1940's and ended approximately two years ago. This was the 'legal phase.'"

Involved court decisions The first phase mainly involved court decisions, such as the 1954 Supreme Court decision on school segregation. In this phase, minority races discovered their legal rights, Reitman said.

Now, in the second phase, Negroes are trying to exercise the rights which they legally have won, he said. "We now see Negroes fighting to achieve their gains."

"They are in a society that hasn't helped them," Reitman said. They have no money; they can't achieve the personal progress and success that they see others have made.

When you disobey the draft law, he said, you have broken a law that is applied administratively and not judicially; when you oppose the war in Vietnam, you oppose a political action.

Shanks said he would advise young men to go to jail for violating Selective Service laws only if their resistance superceded the draft and was against all violence.

"If each person believes that violence is wrong, then you will believe that war is wrong and you won't be slapping your kids or your girlfriends around. You will believe that brother against brother is wrong and you won't need a movement," he said.

Social disturbances resulting from such conditions are merely the Negro's way of finding himself, of establishing an identity, Reitman said. He used last week's disturbances in Memphis, Tenn., as an example.

"Negro young people carried signs saying 'I am a man,'" he said. "Such identification of the Negroes is welcomed. It will make them feel more as full people."

Reitman said that industry, education, law enforcement authorities and the news media have done little to advance civil rights.

"If industry wants stability in its factories and in the cities, it must open up more job opportunities for Negroes," he said. "Up until the present time, industry didn't really accept Negro employees. But we are just now about ready to turn the corner in this regard."

"Despite the 1954 Supreme Court decision, only 10 per cent of Negro students are attending school with whites," Reitman pointed out. "This comes 14 years after the court decision," he emphasized.

Teena Kudlacek, freshman candidate from Business Administration, felt that much of the communication problem between students and their senators was due to the lack of initiative on the part of the students to be involved with what Senate was doing.

Senate candidates stress education in statements

Senatorial candidates made more platform statements to the Daily Nebraskan before the April 10 elections. Touched on various subjects including the education work ASUN can do and the need for better communication between Senate and students.

Miss Kudlacek also noted that in order to take quicker and more effective actions the advisory boards and Student Senate must work together more closely.

Wenzel proposes coordination Teachers College sophomore Ed Wenzel suggested that the Senate set up a coordinating body within the Senate to study housing for off-campus students.

Rosenbaum wants combined senate Junior Business Administration student Gary Rosenbaum proposed a combined faculty-student senate in order to make resolutions passed more effective and disprove the Administration's allegation that ASUN is ineffectual.

Cochran sees difference Running for a seat in the graduate college, dentistry student Bruce Cochran felt that there was a difference in the outlook of professional and graduate students.

Match Box Cindy Hunter, Delta Delta Delta junior in Teachers from Rockport, Missouri, to Gary Meyer, Theta Xi graduate student from Beatrice.

Navy ball to be held The annual NROTC Navy Ball is to be held Saturday evening at East Hills Country Club. Highlight of the evening will be the crowning of a new queen.

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She noted that continuing the work of the education committee was also important.

Glenn Nees, fourth year architecture student, noted that he planned to instigate programs with as much student involvement as possible to make the Senate aware of the financial problems within the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Noting that her main concern was education, Teachers College junior Georgia Glass said that it was important for Senate to carry on and enlarge upon the work it has already started such as the pass-fail system and faculty evaluation.

She added that student seminars and perhaps a senate newsletter might encourage better communications between Senate and students.

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Engineering and Architecture, Junior Del Stork favors increased communication between students and faculty by placing students on important faculty advisory committees.

Desiring to protect the rights of the students, Anderson wants them to receive due process, including the right of council, notice, and a concrete statement of charges and rules students have violated.

Two main issues were supported by Ron Murdock, junior in Teachers College. First he said that he would encourage senatorial seminars and office hours so that students and senators might work more effectively together.

Running for the Graduate and Professional College seat, A freshman in engineering,

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Jim Ochsner favors ASUN emphasis on current problems of the University which can be solved or influenced by Senate. He also seeks election from the College of Engineering and Architecture.

Ochsner believes that a stronger representation from the College is necessary to obtain added power in ASUN for engineering students, acknowledging a vital and necessary element in University life.

Students unavailable for comment were: Business Administration: Tom Morgan, junior, Jerry Sieck, freshman, and Tom Wiese, sophomore. Teachers College: Bruce Blanchard, sophomore, Helen Larson, junior, Chris Seeman and Paula Teigler, freshman, Sue Thompson and Lynn Trimpey, sophomores.

Engineering and Architecture: Bill Chaloupka, sophomore, John Tiwald, junior, James Wobig and Tommy Woodruff, sophomores. Agriculture and Home Economics: John Atkins, freshman, Fred Boesiger, junior, Kent Boyer, sophomore.

Arts and Sciences: Dennis Collins, junior, Mary McClymont, freshman, Timothy McNamee, freshman, Bernie Theisen, Margaret Van Cleave, Joseph Voboril, and Dick Wegener, sophomores.

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