

SA's faced with identity crisis; interest conflict cramps style

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A male student assistant disagreed claiming, "I've got as much freedom as I want."

He said he was not aware of student assistants being restricted in their discussions.

During the open housing controversy that raged during February, he said student assistants were advised to talk to housing office officials before sending letters to area newspapers.

"There was much concern about what we as student assistants could do about bringing about a change," he added.

Staff free to discuss

Three dormitory residence directors felt the staff was free to discuss matters publicly although it was definitely encouraged that they use appropriate channels initially.

They said SA's in their dorms are not prohibited from speaking out, "but we would hope they wouldn't campaign actively for one side," one residence director said.

Larry Donat, Selleck residence director for men, said he felt student assistants were not free to publicly discuss University policy since

proper channels are provided for that purpose.

Be Prepared

"When we publicly go outside of our channels by discussing University policy, we should be prepared to submit our resignations," he said.

He added that since the University is the staff's employer, "we have an obligation not to go around sticking a knife into their backs."

Another female student assistant felt she had quite a bit of freedom, although she confessed that it was assumed SA's would not say things detrimental to current policy.

One female SA said she is free to discuss anything she wants publicly as long as she does not identify herself as a University student assistant.

No ultimatum given

"We are given no great big ultimatum from the sky, but we are told that we are paid to be staff members," she explained.

Although student assistants are permitted to participate in initial discussion before policy is made, they are not

permitted to make public statements after the policy has become effective, one male student assistant said.

"There is a considerable adverse reaction to student assistants writing letters to the Daily Nebraskan after policy has been made," he noted.

System isn't hard

"But as an SA, it's a system that really isn't hard to live with," he confessed.

"We are obliged to uphold policy but we are not obligated not to oppose policy verbally," one male SA said in explaining that change, should be made through legal channels.

He said he does not feel the job restricts persons from saying what they wish and they are free to use their own judgment.

Loyalty is detriment

"Loyalty to the administration is the biggest detriment to my freedom," he added, "there isn't a threat hanging over you, but you evaluate policy closer when you are a student assistant."

Another female SA said the administration is interested in staff opinion, but she doubted if she would publicly state a complaint over policy.

"I have a responsibility to the administration as an employee to enforce the regulations, although I personally might disagree with them," she said.

A male student assistant said there is very little public freedom since "we ourselves are people that administer policy and we are not policy makers."

"There are times when you disagree with policy, but I can't see any other way to run the system," he concluded.

The conflict between the student assistant's personal viewpoints and administrative policy is best defined and concluded with an excerpt from a four page release on functions of being a student assistant.

"It is apparent that in a society . . . that student assistants' initial concern will be for students. This concern is not always from the student assistants' personal viewpoint, but it may also be from the goals of the University . . ."

'Outstanding Nebraskan' nominations submitted

Three professors and one student were nominated Wednesday to receive the "Outstanding Nebraskan" award for this semester.

Professor Byron M. Radcliffe, head of the newly-established Construction Science curriculum, came to the University in 1967 from Michigan State University.

Radcliffe was one of ten nominated in 1968 for Construction Man of the Year by Practical Builder Magazine. Under his guidance, the Construction Science curriculum is now recognized as one of the strongest in the nation.

An adviser to the Central Planning Committee of the University, Radcliffe was the first president of the Association of Schools of Construction.

Member of honoraries

He is a member of Xi Sigma Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, Sigma Xi and Sigma Lambda Chi honoraries.

Dr. Samuel B. Treves, chairman of the department of Geology, is also a nominee for "Outstanding Nebraskan."

Joining the Department of Geology in 1959, Treves was appointed chairman in 1964. He has been a member of expeditions to Greenland and Antarctica, recently returning from his fourth expedition to that area.

Does research

A member of several geologic societies, Treves is

presently doing research in four different areas.

In addition, Treves teaches upper level geology courses and labs.

Dr. Ivan Volgyes, assistant professor of Political Science, has "a rare characteristic, a concern for students outside of the classroom," according to the nominator.

The nominee has organized a seminar situation group which meets weekly in his home on a non-credit, informal basis to hear different speakers and to discuss various topics.

Active in discussions

Volgyes participates in discussions on political topics both on and off campus, and according to the nominator, "turns a normally stale classroom situation into a discussion-type interchange, supplemented by selected reading of up-to-date paperbacks."

He further organizes and oversees trips by students to seminars and panels in other states.

Gene Pokorny, senior history and philosophy major, is the past first vice president of ASUN.

Pokorny was instrumental in setting up the Nebraska Free University Course offerings and the college Student-Faculty Advisory Boards.

Works on SAF

Participating in the construction of the Student Academic Freedom document, Pokorny has worked on the

Centennial College project, and has worked with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee and the YMCA.

At present he is the Nebraska State Student Coordinator for Senator Eugene McCarthy's Nebraska Presidential campaign.

Pokorny demonstrates "an unusual combination of idealism and a great deal of practical ability," according to the nominator.

He also noted that his "awareness of the larger social problems and his work here has helped to make students more concerned with problems and issues outside of the immediate community."

Stoerber presents classical recital

Wayne Stoerber will present a Junior Recital of Classical Music Sunday at 3 p.m. at the West Brook Music Building. Stoerber played the lead singer, Tony, in this year's Kosmet Klub presentation, "West Side Story."

Faculty committee to decide hour's rules

Miss Helen Snyder, Associate Dean of Student Affairs, Thursday put a damper on the AWS Congressmen's plans to liberalize women's hours regulations.

According to Miss Snyder, the proposals made by the Congress at the April 25th session would be subject to approval by a Faculty Senate committee. Miss Snyder said a special committee meeting would be called by Dean G. Robert Ross prior to the semester's end.

Miss Snyder, who compared the AWS Congress to the Board of Regents in their ability to pass University laws, said the congressmen must be aware of their power and responsibility.

Congressmen passed a movement to form an AWS

committee to study the possibilities for improvements in the Teacher College curriculum.

The movement followed a suggestion by AWS President Mimi Baker for expanding the scope of AWS. According to Miss Baker, who outlined one purpose of AWS was to aid large bodies of women's students, the women who represent 87 per cent of Teachers College students give AWS a sufficient basis for action.

Nancy Eaton, AWS second vice president outlined a new role for AWS workers. The group, which will be more select and less numerous, will work on different program committees or assist the executives instead of merely selling tickets for the AWS

Coed Follies, she said.

Before adjourning, Congress passed branch court constitutions for Selleck, Pound and East Campus. These constitutions had previously been studied and approved by the AWS Court of Appeals.

Father McCaslin . . .

'Negroes will react to white racism'

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If white racism persists, McCaslin added, the Negro is going to react by throwing Molotov cocktails . . . and "I don't blame them a bit."

Father McCaslin said that he does not condone rioting, but he said that the Negroes must fight back if they are men with senses of value, dignity and worth—the same as the men who said, "Remember the Alamo" and "Remember the Maine."

In the ghettos, 80 per cent of the houses are dilapidated, he said. Rats exist in abundance and you cannot drive a car down the alleys for fear of receiving a punctured tire.

"It will take money to rectify what we have destroyed, and we cannot do this as long as the Vietnam war exists. That is why you will find that most of us are pacifists . . . You can't use the money to build until you stop using it to destroy," he said.

Father McCaslin told of the national movement among Negroes that preaches, "Black is beautiful, baby." He said that we must not teach the children that "Bad guys wear black hats and good guys wear white hats" so that we can develop pride in the Negro children and obliterate the false connotations of the Negro's status in the minds of white children.

He said that the Negroes need clinics and doctors "down there where they are accessible." He added that when people complain that they are pouring money down a welfare drain, "I say that this is a just debt, because the white people have caused the ghettos, they condone them and they are responsible to clean them up."

"I would start by doubling everybody's welfare check,

Campus Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 3

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING BANQUET, East Hills — 7 p.m.

EAST UNION STREET DANCE, East Library — 9-12 p.m.

WRA STREET DANCE, Cather North Rec. Area — 9-12 p.m.

ACACIA FORMAL, Hillcrest — 7-12 p.m.

TRIANGLE FORMAL, Lincoln Hotel — 7:30-12 p.m.

WRA IDA HOURS — 2-5 p.m.

SATURDAY, MAY 4

PIONEER COOP FORMAL, East Hills — 7-12 p.m.

CORNHUSKER COOP FORMAL — Holiday Inn — 6:30-12 p.m.

KAPPA DELTA PICNIC & HOUSE PARTY — 6:30-11:30 p.m.

SUNDAY, MAY 5

SCHIRAMM 4 PICNIC — 8-3 p.m.

FEDDE HALL ALUMNI TEA & OPEN HOUSE — 2-5 p.m.

PHI GAMMA DELTA OPEN HOUSE — 2-5 p.m.

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GAMMA PHI BETA DATE DINNER — 3:30-6:30 p.m.

SMITH 4 IDA HOURS — 3-6 p.m.

Social Calendar

FRIDAY, MAY 3

BAPTIST STUDENT UNION — 8 a.m.

PEACE CORPS PLACEMENT TESTS A—10:30, 12:30 and 2:30 p.m.

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL BIOLOGY GROUP — 12 p.m.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT — 12 p.m.

TECHNICAL HIGH SCHOOL 12TH GRADE — 12:15 p.m.

A. P. H. A. — 1:30 p.m.

ENGLISH DEPARTMENT "JOHN BARTH" — 3:30 p.m.

R. F. A. C. — 4:00 P.M.

INTER-VARSITY — 7 p.m.

AFRICAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION — 7:30 p.m.

TURKISH STUDENT ASSOCIATION — 7:30 p.m.

PALLADIUM LITERARY SOCIETY — 8 p.m.

Neale Copple, Director of the University of Nebraska School of Journalism, has been elected to the national journalism accrediting committee.

The committee is the operations arm of the American Council on Education for Journalism. The council makes final decisions on the accreditation of journalism schools after investigating and recommendation by the accrediting committee.

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Visitor to discuss Lorea's poetry

Prof. Eugenio Florit of Barnard College in New York City will give a public lecture in Spanish on "La Poesia de Federico Garcia Lorca" at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Nebraska Union.

His appearance is being sponsored by the University's Institute of Latin American and International Studies and the department of Romance languages.

A native of Madrid, Spain, Professor Florit is recognized as a noted critic and poet. In addition, he also has served on the Romance language faculty at Columbia University.

The author of numerous books and 32 poems, he studied in Spain and Cuba and received a doctorate from the

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