

## Defense fund, letters

As seems obvious from the headlines of today's paper, the campus has been flooded with a series of confusing and controversial issues.

Adding to the initial controversy of the Stephen Rozman case, there has since been another apparent firing on a non-tenured faculty member and a few arrests. There have only been four students arrested. They were arrested on misdemeanor charges.

It should be hoped that there will be no more arrests. There is too much important work to be done at this time. If students are sincerely concerned about these issues, there are plenty of avenues which should be pursued.

If professor Rozman is to find justice, he has to go to the civil courts. Going through the legal process is expensive and time-consuming. What Rozman needs is money. If students want to help him in the best way possible, it is not by getting arrested. Many students are convinced that Rozman was fired unjustly. The *Daily Nebraskan* urges students who feel this way to do all they can -- to contact their relatives and friends in efforts to raise money for the Rozman defense fund.

Professor Hubbard will also need money to take his case to the courts. He has promised he will fight his likely dismissal all the way. The least students can do is help him establish a defense fund, and then solicit contributions. A determined effort in this area may be the only solution to helping both professors Rozman and Hubbard.

In addition to discussing these issues with parents and relatives, the *Daily Nebraskan* also urges students to write to members of the Board of Regents asking them to comply with a resolution passed by ASUN Wednesday calling for a meeting of the Regents with students and faculty. The Regents may be surprised to find out just how deep the discontent on this campus is. And, also, if they receive letters, maybe the Regents will respond to the wishes of the student government.

Write: the Board of Regents, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, 68508.

These suggestions do not and should not limit the things you can do to bring about your desired end of justice.

Another avenue to be pursued is organizing discussions and speaking engagements in the University living units. Informing all members of the community is another area that cannot be neglected.

It would also be helpful to discuss these issues with your teachers. If every student concerned with system of justice in the University relays those concerns with instructors, it will guarantee that when the faculty meets next week, something will get done.

*Mick Moriarty*

## dear editor

Dear Editor,

I am fasting near President Soshnik's office to point to my extreme sadness concerning the Regents' decisions on Michael Davis and Stephen Rozman. I am also very sad about Chancellor Varner's and President Soshnik's defense of the Regents' decision. I am willing to suffer if necessary to point to the depth of my convictions and the need for just change. Michael Davis ought to be hired, Stephen Rozman ought to be rehired.

There is a painful irony in my possibly being expelled and arrested for imitating Michael Davis' fast who largely for the same act was not hired by the Regents.

I sit on my sleeping bag, with a jar of Tang and some essays by Camus. I plan to stay here on this fast for three complete days. I presume that my act is not "inappropriate" or "disruptive" to the normal functioning of the University of Nebraska. I don't like doing this.

Sincerely,  
Ron Kurtenbach

Dear editor,

I would like to communicate for the benefit of students and faculty several

commitments which President Soshnik has given me permission to make public. At a meeting in his office the afternoon of February 8, President Soshnik stated that he would put his "career on the line" to protect the rights of any faculty member who was demonstrating his beliefs in a manner which he and the president's office had worked out to be non-disruptive.

I believe that this offers a degree of surety to the untenured faculty member who in the present environment is concerned about his freedom to express his beliefs. I must state, however, that I do not believe that the president's commitment ensures adequate protection.

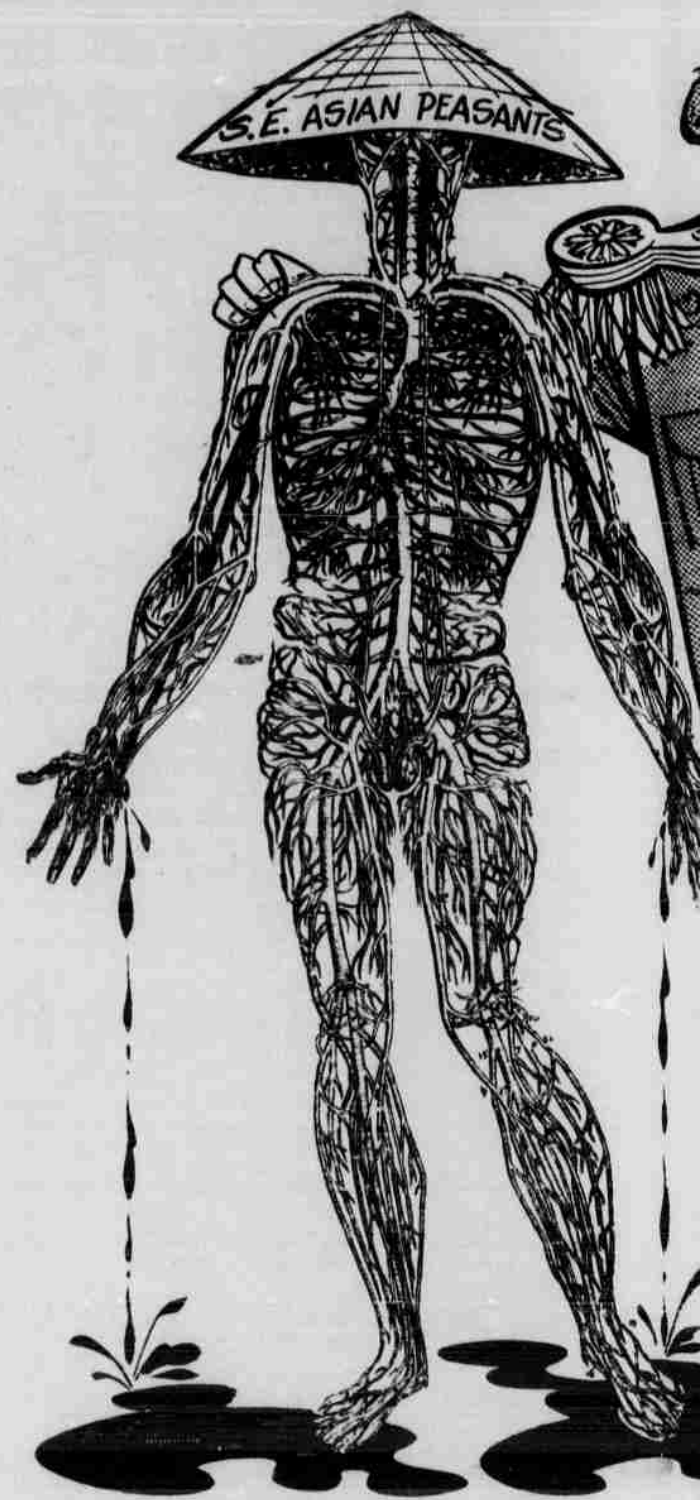
For instance, I personally doubt that any University professor presently has the ensured freedom to verbally express his ideas if those ideas are considered to be highly radical.

It seems to me obvious that such surety must be obtained if this university is to be considered a place where people representing all levels of society can openly and freely exchange their views. However, I would like to publicly express

my appreciation to President Soshnik for the way in which the Everymen representatives were treated during their fast outside his office on Monday and Tuesday, for President Soshnik's "unqualified endorsement" of the PACE proposal, and for his personal commitment to protect the rights of untenured faculty members.

Finally, I would like to report that President Soshnik, Dean of Faculties C. Peter McGrath, and Assistant Dean of Faculties Walter Bruning will meet with Everyman and minority representatives in President Soshnik's office Friday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. to closely discuss the Everyman challenges relating to minority studies. It is our and, I am sure, President Soshnik's expectation that a continuing series of such meetings will help--given the cooperation of the state legislature--to ensure the establishment of a Chicano and Indian Studies program at this university and the recruitment of a whole range of minority faculty.

Sincerely,  
Michael Willey  
Instructor, Dept. of English



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## Saigon vs.

by FRANK MANKIEWICZ  
and  
TOM BRADEN

WASHINGTON--Even as U.S. combat forces are being diverted to Cambodia and Laos, U.S. civilians in the pacification program are being used in South Vietnam to help re-elect President Nguyen Van Thieu in this year's "free" election campaign.

Today's pacification activities are conducted under the aegis of C.O.R.D.S., an acronym standing for Civil Operations Revolutionary Development Support. The name itself is worth noting as part of the continuing U.S. effort to confuse and deceive--if possible--not the enemy but ourselves. C.O.R.D.S. is not "civil" but designed to support the military effort; it is not "revolutionary" but counter-revolutionary; and it offers "support" only in the sense that the brain "supports" the human body.

Part of C.O.R.D.S. regular activity in Vietnam is the work of Provincial Reporting Teams (P.R.T.). These are units of three Vietnamese, operating in each province, each "advised" (that is to say, controlled) by an American "political reporter"--who is in fact an employee of the State

Department.

Their work is to determine attitudes and information--location and strength of Viet Cong activity, and to report which villages are "secure" (that is to say, without overt Viet Cong activity in the daytime). Their reports are the basis for those which then come out of Saigon on the progress of Vietnamization.

In the last week of each month the P.R.T.s carry out a survey called P.A.A.S. (Pacification Attitudes Analysis Systems) measuring such things as morale. It is the closest thing to a public opinion survey regularly conducted in the country. When it is P.A.A.S. time, the leader of the P.R.T. goes to the corps headquarters to pick up the survey questions for the month.

In November, some P.R.T. advisers were surprised to find that in addition to the usual list there were several questions relating to the 1971 presidential campaign in Vietnam, in which President Thieu will be a candidate for re-election. The questions asked what kind of man should be President and offered a