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He said he believes Student Affairs should be an "interface between those who don't like what's happening and the student who believes what he or she is doing is the right thing."

He said he will try to make students aware of the possible repercussions of their actions before they reach decisions.

Bader says he will have that kind of input in ASUN programming through the budget and will work with the student government in planning and preparing their annual student fee request.

He will demand, he said, a "priority system within any monetary requests. Each item will then be examined according to its assigned importance.

"Not ASUN nor any other group has the right to the luxury of not being subject to circumspection and inspection," he said.

That same principle should apply to the Daily Nebraskan, the new dean said. "The Nebraskan is experience," he said, adding reporters should be critiqued to help them maintain high journalistic standards.

Without professional criticism, he said, those writing for the paper could not be sure they were doing quality work.

When asked who would criticize the Daily Nebraskan, Bader proposed establishing a committee which would meet weekly. He said it should be composed of faculty, Student Affairs staff and students.

Despite his mention of "professional criticism" the vice chancellor did not suggest putting a professional newsmen or woman on such a committee.

Under questioning he admitted there is a possibility that his proposed committee could become sort of an indirect censor of the paper. However, he cast that likelihood aside, saying: "One has to have some trust. There must be willingness to submit your work to scrutiny."

Bader also called for more advising for student organizations. He said the use of academic staff in such a role could increase faculty-student contact and communication.

The new dean also wants to hear what students think.

"I'm very strong on getting a lot of student input and consultation," he said. "Students should have a chance to comment and criticize what I'm about."

He also touched on student legal rights and the co-ed visitation policy.

"It depends on the situation," he said, regarding students being punished by both civil and University authorities for crimes committed off campus. "The University should deal only with those cases which affect it more directly."

He said he believes most crimes committed off campus should be handled by civil courts with no additional University punishment. However, he said there are exceptions.

"If a student was found guilty of rape,

"I'm not one to run from controversy. I realize the cutting edge in education is a questioning process. That's true for things in or out of the classroom."

for instance," he said, "we couldn't just ignore it."

"Situations" also make the difference on the question of co-ed visitation, he said. He termed "equitable" the plan which is currently in force at OSU. The plan being used there is similar to the unsuccessfully proposed "Magrath plan" for UNL dormitories.

Under the Magrath plan a student could select a place from among a variety of dormitories, each of which would have

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