

Friday, January 17, 1964

COLUMNIST:

Suspended

Because of his statements at Wednesday's Student Council meeting, Jim Moore, who writes "Our Sacred Cows" in the Daily Nebraskan, has been suspended.

The Nebraskan editorially never did, nor will it ever question Mr. Moore's right to speak for himself as a columnist on any subject including a lowering of the drinking age in Nebraska. This was his right. He was a protagonist, true, but often times protagonists are the catalysts who get things done.

But, neither can the Nebraskan tolerate a person who would deliberately distort the truth to attain goals.
GARY LACEY

A QUESTION:

Of Integrity

Yes there is a question of integrity when a campus figure attempts to influence opinion through newspaper columns and public comment. Campus leaders, it is true, have discussed this for long periods of time in the past, behind closed doors, as usual.

Now that Jim Moore's Cow has been eliminated, our second semester campus leaders can thankfully sit back and, following precedent, do nothing as they give praise to our first semester leaders for unethically ousting him.

Yes, yearlings, it is true, one of your few trouble-makers has been wiped out, for a while at least. You may now sit back, put in your time and have no fear that what you do will not be criticized.

Yesterday, Dick Weill loomed from out of the past, Gary Pokorny loomed for the first time, and Arnie Garson loomed from wherever he always looms from, to practice effectively just what they criticized Moore for. The Daily Nebraskan eliminated Moore from its list of columnists.

Weill, the one who said that as a Student Council member he had no overwhelming duty to reflect student opinion, implying that more weight should be given Administration's desires, is most clear in his intentions. It is no wonder that one with his attitude toward the student body should criticize Moore, because Moore was representing a greater portion of this student body than any campus leader has all year.

I will take the liberty of saying the following because of the unethical comments the three made toward Moore yesterday: Pokorny probably put his name on the article because of a personal dislike for Moore or because he just wanted to go along for the ride. Garson, I know, does not respect Moore as a person in addition to questioning his ability and intentions.

It should be made clear that it is the right of these three to question Moore's actions because he is in the spotlight. It is not their right, though, to unethically attack him in a newspaper column. It is not their right to delve into his past and open to public display unfortunate happenings that concern him and it is not their right to be jealous of him for being the first to publicly back the student body where it, like it or not, wanted to be backed. Some of things Moore talked about this year were especially valuable to the end of eliminating hypocrisy on this campus on both sides of the great divide—campus leaders vs. those the campus leaders are supposed to represent.

If Moore made mistakes or indiscretions on occasion suffice it to say that they were no more nor worse than those Our Campus Leaders make, but conceal. At least he did not make any mistake they make. He did say something.

The last paragraph of yesterday's guest editorial was a gem: "Furthermore, we do not feel that Moore has an ethical right to exert influence, either as a columnist or spokesman, on the students of the University."

Isn't it ironical that they err in their very last paragraph, the one with the emotional and explosive punch that should condemn Moore forever, and it is dramatic. Moore no more exerted influence on the students of this school than the student who lives in an apartment and never says a thing. He was merely saying for those students what they say to each other but do not have the will or the opportunity to say to the University. For that, because I did not correspond to what Our Campus Leaders think should be said for the Student Body, he was criticized. What would it be like if a campus leader actually did that. What would it be like to have a campus leader who knew what the issues were, was not afraid to speak out on them and was not afraid of Jim Moore or others for the criticism they might make or for the trouble they might cause? What would it be like to have a campus leader with just that fortitude, one who rests on what he does rather than one who thinks he is secure because he does nothing.

This can be said for Moore: he was original; he was courageous to say what he did; he had a good following in the Student Body; his Cow had more readership than anything in the Daily Nebraskan, aside from the comics, this year; and a lot of people certainly got a kick out of being heard through him.

Let's see now what leaders can we say and think the same things about . . .

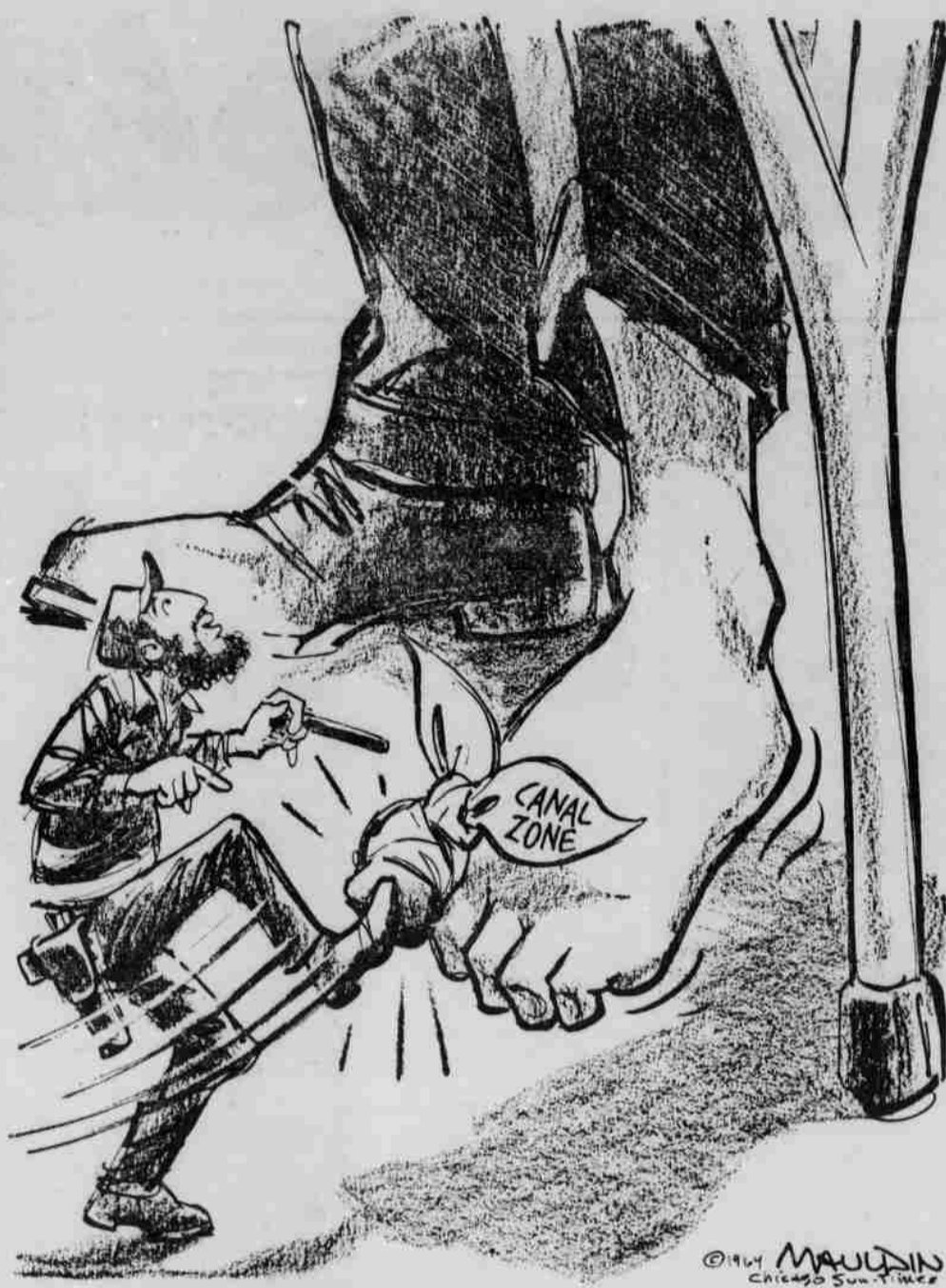
JOHN MORRIS

The Daily Nebraskan

JOHN MORRIS, managing editor; SUE HOVIS, news editor; SUSAN SMITH-BERGES, GRANT PETERSON, FRANK PARTSCH, senior staff writers; LARRY ASMAN, MARY MONNETT, JERRI O'NEILL, JERRY HOFFERBER, junior staff writers; PATTY KNAPP, ARNIE GARSON, GAV LITZCHUCK, copy editor; HAL PORTER, photographer; MICK ROOD, sports editor; MIKE JEFFREY, circulation manager; JIM DICK, subscription manager; BILL GUNLICKS, BOB CUNNINGHAM, PETE LAGE, business assistants.

Subscription rates \$3 per semester or \$5 per year. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under the act of August 4, 1912. The Daily Nebraskan is published at room 51, Student Union, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday by University of Nebraska students under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Subcommittee on Student Publications. Publications shall be free from censorship by the Subcommittee or any person outside the University. Members of the Nebraskan are responsible for what they cause to be printed.

Use Nebraskan Want Ads



"IS THIS WHERE IT HURTS?"

CAMPUS OPINION

Need For Bucket

in the middle of the road.

Why then, did Student Council take the project on? Some of the reasons are as follows: 1) Student Council is so strong headed that

Help!

The Student Council may soon find need for bailing bucket, if it already hasn't. The vote to study the drink problem set the charge, and the activities which followed blew a hole in S.C.'s already wavering "Ship of State". Pseudo "Statesmanship" brought on a so-called "strong" action, but what followed showed that S.C. really wasn't interested in a serious study of the drinking problem.

There are several reasons why S.C. is not interested in conducting a good study of drinking. 1. Lack of time, interest, and ability. 2. Desire not to stir the issue up because of unfavorable publicity and the realization that things could be worse, some S.C. members do drink and are not 21 and by the law, could be arrested. 3. The junior gunners don't want to take a stand that would not be

they do not think anyone else is able to conduct such a study, 2) Some members are selfish — Let's do this project so we can get credit for it, 3) Group preservation — by allowing action

by another group or no action at all. S.C. might weaken its position or place on campus, 4) fear that a student committee would run wild and irrational (actually) personal resentment toward Jim Moore because he publicly whip-lashed them, 5) S.C. had the machinery already set up to conduct the study, 6) Such a study might logically be within their jurisdiction.

The last two reasons were those given for undertaking the study. The first five are actually why the particular action was taken.

Once having taken the initial action (agreeing to study the problem), S.C. has little to gain and much to lose. Respect for S.C. on campus is in jeopardy. It may take several years for S.C. to regain the popularity and respect it held a year ago.

William Ahlschwede

Another Poll, Maybe?

Dear Editor:

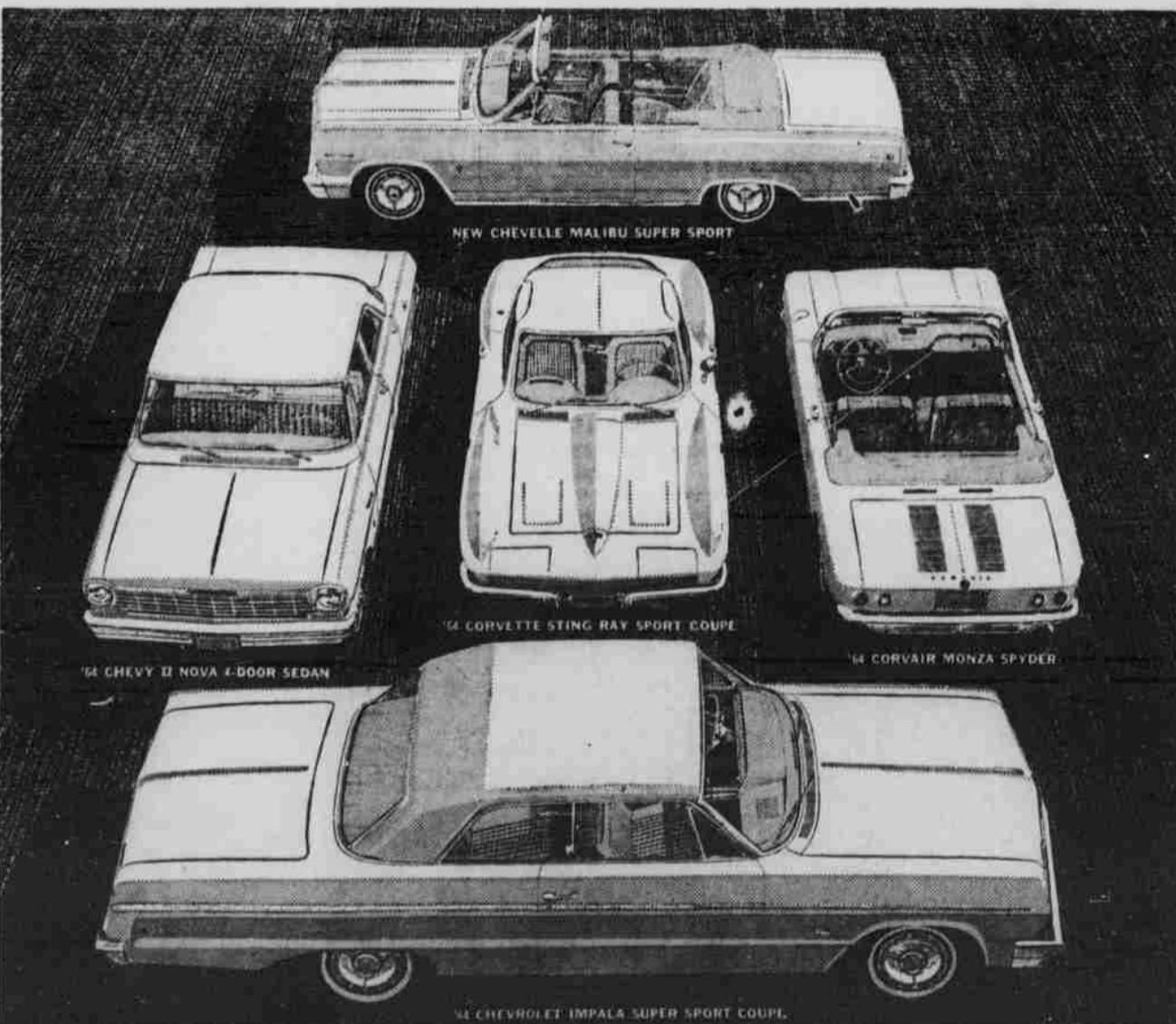
What is this I hear about AWS Board dropping consideration for a change in women's hours? Are they claiming that such supposedly good universities as Iowa, Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Michigan are all wrong? Or that there is no place in Nebraska for improvement or change? Or are they admitting that they are too lazy to do the work and planning necessary to set up a new program?

Although I'm sure the arguments for "21 privileges" have been thoroughly

examined, I also feel I must offer my thoughts to the heap. As a graduating senior I would not have been affected if a new program were to have been initiated. However, I cannot ignore a cause which I feel is right and for which I still feel sympathy.

During my four years at this school, I understand the purposes of women's hours to be: to encourage an academic atmosphere by giving girls an opportunity to study, and to protect the morals of college women—uh, girls.

Continued on Page 3



COUNT ON CHEVROLET TO BUILD THE ONE YOU WANT

ONE-STOP CHEVROLET SHOPPING never meant more than it does today. Five lines to choose from—starting with the Jet-smooth luxury Chevrolet, then the totally new Chevelle, the better-than-ever Chevy II, sporty Corvair, and the exciting Corvette Sting Ray. And you've got 45 models and 22 engines to choose from. Chevrolet's Impala Super Sport series tops the lineup with luxury you'll love to get used to.

Chevelle has the room you want in a size you can handle. Chevy II's handsome in sparkling new trim. Corvairs for '64 enjoy crisp styling accents and more power—nearly 19% more horsepower in the standard engine. The famous Corvette Sting Rays have a smoother ride and smarter interiors.

Put all this choice together and you see why you can count on Chevrolet to build the one you want in '64! And it's at your Chevrolet dealer's!

THE GREAT HIGHWAY PERFORMERS Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette See them at your Chevrolet Showroom

Is Oblivion . . . For Able People

By Arnie Garson

Could they have made a bad choice? I don't really think so. Tom Brewster, John Lonquist and Bob Weaver were all three exceptionally qualified to lead the Interfraternity Council as president.

The complexion of the organization will most likely not be greatly different under Brewster's leadership than it would have been under Lonquist's or Weaver's.

But Brewster was elected and Weaver and Lonquist now become hasbeens to the IFC, little more than half way through their college careers.

Brewster now faces the stimulating and awesome challenge of directing what has been called by many, one of the most dynamic, positive and constructive organizations on campus.

But Lonquist and Weaver, by custom and precedent, no longer have a place in this organization. Weaver, in his speech to the IFC, demonstrated an unquestionably perceptive knowledge regarding the aims, ideals and goals of the IFC; past, present and fu-

ture. Lonquist, with one of the most enviable scholastic and activity records of the junior men at NU, consistently conveys an image of dynamism and forcefulness.

True, the Interfraternity Council has gained an experienced, popular leader in Brewster. Further, the IFC as one of the best organized, most active groups on campus, deserves to have Brewster's capable hands welding the gavel.

But an almost inherent weakness in the IFC or any campus organization for that matter, is its relegation of the losers to the hasbeens category.

Although this is not unique in University circles and is a problem which confronts even the American political system, University communities, transient and constantly changing as they are, can, less than any other community, afford this luxurious malady.

The average student has only four years in which to give to and receive from the activity arena. The first of these years is usually lost in the oblivion of the Freshman World. The three remaining years, for the student who wishes to reap the fruits of activity, are quite short. And the closer the end of the three years comes, the more qualified these students become as leaders.

Now, with a year and a half remaining at NU, Lonquist and Weaver have been cutoff from the organization they were most qualified to serve.

I don't know what these two outstanding men have in mind, activity-wise, for the remainder of their days at Nebraska, but for the sake of IFC, other organizations and the student body as a whole, I sincerely hope it is not the quiet inactive world of the also-rans.

The University cannot afford, nor should these two students conscientiously accept oblivion.

RENT an Econo-Car
12 hrs. for 3.99 24 hrs. for 4.99
plus 8c per mile
1128 P 432-8435

THE GOOD TIME SINGERS

The Star Vocal Group of "The Andy Williams Show"



(S)T-2041

Here they are . . . America's favorite new vocal folk group singing all the songs that have made them famous on Andy Williams' television show.

You'll love their delivery of great tunes like:

- ROCK ISLAND LINE
- SING ALONG WITH ME
- BANKS OF THE OHIO
- and many, many more.

This is but one of the many exciting new albums available now from the Sound CAPITOL of the World. Come in today and ask to see the complete range of great new albums.



MILLER & PAINE TUNE SHOP
MONTGOMERY WARD
RECORD DEPT.
RECORD DISCOUNT CENTER