

WHAT AND WHY:

We'll Publish

Past editors of the DAILY NEBRASKAN have said in their first editorial, that writing it was an almost impossible task. Particularly after returning from a school-leave vacation, which is always a Godsend, and entering the almost newsless beginning of a second semester, it is difficult.

With that certain degree of excuse and assurance this editorial will digress for a moment for orientation and acquaintance purposes. The new editor firmly believes and will support editorially:

—that senior girls should have keys to their respective living units and that hours for underclass girls should be relaxed.

—that every student should be able to exercise his right to consume alcoholic beverages, however distasteful, if he is 21 years old. That's what the rule clearly states and respect for that rule, for the sake of the other rules, is mandatory. Whether the rule should be changed is a question of personal values subject to comment when that event is imminent.

—that parking tickets and football tickets especially should not have gone up in price and that each student who goes to the trouble of buying a football ticket should have a seat in the stadium to see clearly those whom he partially supports play football. Stadium additions may not solve the problem.

That issues of a state or national nature — which are relevant directly to the student or to this campus should and will be published, including articles on discrimination and prejudice among men.

—that politics, adult and youth, is especially relevant in the upcoming months and that it will be presented fairly and accurately in this paper, in an attempt to provide readers with sufficient information to help formulate thought.

—that, among and overshadowing many other issues and those listed above, this University is the greatest institution in this state, that it should be treated as such, and that it should wield its power as such, rather than being deprived of monies it needs to live and men it needs to grow, and that the DAILY NEBRASKAN should be the effective funnel through which the students of this school wield their power when justified.

Things to look forward to:

—talented columnists with facts, and opinion based on them, including a new political columnist, organizational columnists and two continued foreign columnists.

—the addition of Eric Sevaried, a distinguished national newsman who always strikes close to home.

—the continuation of Mauldin cartoons.

—an examination of our athletic department.

—an examination of our organizations, hopefully by themselves.

—a look at pride and prejudice at the University.

—a fair and complete airing of issues as they arise.

The above is general. It may be summed in a few sentences; a newspaper, whether school or professional, is a public servant; to that end it must strive; the DAILY NEBRASKAN has an obligation to the satisfaction of each of its readers and to the University as a whole; to fulfill the needs of those entities is its purpose.

JOHN MORRIS, editor; ARNIE GABSON, managing editor; SUSAN SMITH-NEBERGER, news editor; FRANK PARTSCH, MICK BOOD, senior staff writers; JERRY O'NEILL, MIKE KEEDY, AL BRANDT, KAY BOOD, junior staff writers; EDWARD HALBERT, DALE HAJEK, CAY LEITSCHUCK, copy editors; DENNIS DUFFMAN, photographers; CRICK SALEM, sports editor; PEGGY SPEECE, assistant sports editor; PRESTON LOVE, circulation manager; JIM DICK, subscription manager; JOHN ZEILINGER, business manager; BILL GUNLICKS, BOB CUNNINGHAM, FITE LAGE, business assistants.
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LIVING DANGEROUSLY

'Right Way' Lacked Some Facts

Dear Editor:
In response to Steve Stastny's column "The Right Way" I feel that some additional facts must be brought out into the open. If one will check the membership list there are not over 100 members in the Nebraska Youth for Goldwater. Their movement is not expanding, but decreasing. The founders of Nebraska Youth for Goldwater have already had three of its members on the executive council withdraw from the organization. The organization was supposed to have formed Goldwater Clubs on all the campuses in Nebraska. Thus far only one. Their membership was to be at 1,000 at \$1.00 each. Nice business.

They knew that in many places the YR's would not support their candidate so they decided to by-pass the Republican Party and set up a faction of the party for themselves. When he speaks of this new movement on campus, he has failed to point out the true movement within the party of Nebraska. Recently a resolution by the state YR executive officers was defeated by a vote of 8-2. The resolution was to have the state endorse this man.

Chuck Peek, president of the YR has shown the true movement within the Young Republicans by getting speakers from the Democratic Party.

The question which comes to my mind is "Shall we the YR at the U of N run our club the way we want it run, or shall we be spoon fed by a few of the Sr. party members?"

These Goldwater Rallies have been a flop thus far. The leader of the organization could not get enough college students to support this rally so he recruited

several relatives, a few high-schoolers who skipped school, and a handful of college students who soon lost interest and left for home.

These people who call themselves conservatives would become familiar with other Republican Party candidates for the presidency. It does not look good for Young Republicans or for college students some of which are majoring in political science to mistake Governor Romney as just another Republican attending a fund raising dinner. I think they should crawl out of their shells and see what the "Right Way" truly is.

Douglas Paine
Former President
of Nebraska Youth
for Goldwater

Where Were Yell Leaders?

Dear Editor:
Our Cornhusker basketball team won a thriller from Oklahoma University last Saturday night.

Unfortunately, neither the Nebraska cheerleaders nor the pom-pom girls, not a one, could make it to the game.

Perhaps in the future, whichever group on campus selects cheerleaders and pom-poms will ascertain in the interviews, whether or not the individuals selected will support our teams.

Congratulations and thanks to the band for showing up Saturday night, even if it was semester break.

A Cornhusker Sports Fan

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Insight Elsewhere—
Confusion, New England Style

—by Kenneth Tabor

The first tradition FDR broke as president was "As Maine goes, so goes the nation."

Since that time political observers have watched the New Hampshire primary, without nearly the certainty but with equal scrutiny. Now this tradition waivers between faltering and foundering.

Many have said that the New Hampshire primary was actually not very decisive anyway. But whenever two politically-wise candidates such as Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater are entered you shouldn't get more than even money that it is worthwhile.

And well it might have been. Both hoped to make the campaign ideological and both hoped to win. New Hampshire's electoral votes aren't the prize, but both could have gained prestige. Barry had hoped to show Rockefeller's supporters that he wouldn't even run well in the East. Rocky hoped to show everyone that a Westerner couldn't bag votes except in the West. But more than that, both hoped to put a chink in the other's ideological armor.

Neither candidate seems to have even been aware of the possibility that they were not alone. First to get into the ring was Harold Stassen, a long-time presidential hopeful, and, if you don't remember the name, a part of the Eisenhower administration. Though many won't recall his name at first mention, New Hampshire does and his presence has not and will not go unnoticed.

Stassen, however, is not the real monkey-wrench. It was thrown into the works disguised as a frilly hat once worn by Maine's Senator Margaret Chase Smith. She has told newsmen that she is going to run on her own record and that consists of 1,590 consecutive roll call votes at which she was present. Responsibility

is still a virtue in New Hampshire and many voters there may think that it is qualification enough.

With the race this far confused it is not surprising to find a host of "non-candidates" at the starting blocks. The New Hampshire primary allows write-in candidates and the field is impressive: Ambassador Lodge, Governor Scranton, and former Vice-president Nixon. If by now you can't see the trees for the forest you may be close to the political source of these "I will wait for a draft" candidates, for most of them seem to have come out of the woods on the Gettysburg farm.

Ike has thus far denied any and all rumors that he has a favorite candidate, but has never denied that he wants as many candidates in the race as possible. He has personally talked to Bill Scranton and Lodge about the prospects, and there is no reason to think that he has forgotten Dick Nixon.

Two reasons have been offered for this plethora of encouragement on the part of the former President. One is that with only two candidates, particularly with Rockefeller and Goldwater, Eisenhower felt there was danger of a party split. Since there is little doubt that it is still his party, he may have felt that the responsibility was his to heal the wound before it was incurable.

Goldwater backers may be more prone to accept another explanation. Politically, Goldwater and Ike have been at odds for some time. It all started when Goldwater attacked Ike as a spendthrift during the

early part of his second term. At that time Barry told the Senate that he was against deficit spending in the administrations of Democrats and he was just as against it in the administration of Republicans. He concluded that if he wasn't returned to the Senate, it wasn't because he had sold out. Ike readily noticed the inference.

Furthermore, Goldwater can't afford to lose the political backing given him by the John Birch society and so can't renounce them. And Ike hasn't forgotten that they have called him a Communist. If Eisenhower's campaign tactics are directed against Goldwater, Barry may still feel lucky seeing that Ezra Benson, long time Secretary of Agriculture in Ike's administration, isn't even welcome at Gettysburg for the same reasons.

Whatever the political motives of all involved may be, one conclusion seems certain. The outcome of the New Hampshire primary is sure to carry far less prestige now than it would have. More important than this, both Rockefeller and Goldwater will have to seek another pasture in which to perform their ideological battle. And at this stage that may be hard to find.

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