

Nebraskan Editorials:

Medical Concern

Medical students who visited with Governor Anderson Friday were very concerned over the transference of building funds into the general funds to be used to reopen two wards at the University Hospital.

Not that Bob Stryker objected to reopening the wards. But he objected to the slowing down of the projected building program of the medical center because of the transference.

Stryker, who is president of the Medical College Student Council, told the Governor that he believed the very existence of the University medical center was tied up in the building fund.

"As a medical school we can't be satisfied with just getting more funds; it is imperative that we get enough funds for everything. A medical school has to have the very latest in materials and medicines or it will not do an adequate job in instructing the students," Stryker stated.

Tuesday the Legislature's budget committee introduced a bill which would transfer \$75,000 from the building fund of the Medical College to the general fund to supply immediate funds to reopen the wards.

The bill, which was recommended by the Governor, would take money from the building fund which must accumulate before any building can be completed.

Dr. Lawrence Cappiello, information director of the hospital, explained it this way. "State law provides that we must have money on hand before we can spend it. That means that the building fund must meet certain goals before it can be used for construction."

Stryker said that the diversion of funds at the hospital would hamper expansion and ultimately hurt the standing of the medical center.

"I realize that it's more important to meet the pressing needs of today before we go on to the future," Stryker said, "but we must not cut off our nose to spite our face."

He maintained that every one at the medical unit in Omaha was very concerned over the transference of funds.

And it's safe to say that everyone at the Lincoln campus is concerned about the transference of the funds, too. We are well aware that the medical unit in Omaha faces pressing financial problems. We are aware that the Lincoln campus faces similar problems.

Governor Anderson assured students Friday that every request which could be met under the present tax structure would be given the University.

We are not ungrateful to the state for the support of the University, of course. But more than gratitude, we need funds to keep the University moving ever upwards.

Explosive Censure

In recent weeks, three American newsmen who dared to defy the wrath of the State Department went behind the Bamboo Curtain to find the facts of life in China in order to inform the American people.

They were immediately censured by the State Department with talk of revoking passports to anywhere but back to the U. S.

The sounding box of the American Press, Editor & Publisher, immediately let off steam on the subject saying that it is no one's business where newsmen find the truth.

E & P maintained that on one hand we have to contend with the Communist propaganda which pours from China and on the other we must avoid getting the truth about the land from American newsmen.

The State Department has claimed that because some American citizens are being held against their wills in China, the nation can take no chances with further occurrences of this nature happening again.

But the government might be putting its foot in its mouth on this account. For if we suppress

the sources of news we are no better than a Communist state which suppresses truthful accounts of happenings.

We would like to support the administration in very aspect of its policies. In a non-political gesture we are striving to make our federal government as sound and as strong as possible. But even this college newspaper is very much concerned that the search for news would be squelched by governmental policies.

When the three were censured no action was taken against their employers, Look Magazine and CBS. Perhaps this was a move of caution on the part of the State Department, for the wrath of the industry would surely have followed such action.

We maintain the right of newsmen to search into every nook and cranny to find the facts, to keep the nation strong by learning the truth. And if the sole source of truth about Communist nations is the ability of American newsmen to sift through fiction and view truth, then we say that American newsmen should be allowed to go anywhere anytime to inform the public.

Integration In Reverse

One editor has called it "the South's and the nation's most integrated college." He was referring to West Virginia State College which has gone virtually unnoticed since the nation watched efforts to integrate Negroes in schools in Clinton, Tenn., Louisville, Dallas, and others but which has pioneered in the social frontier by instigating integration in reverse.

It is of particular interest that one of the country's foremost Negro institutions until the Supreme Court decision in 1954 should now become one of the country's leading integrated schools. Over half of the enrollment today is white, and this has been done all in two years.

The school only points up that the controversial segregation can go both ways and ironically shows that the whites who by their ancestors have proceeded down the segregated path have actually taken the opposite role—to discriminate

against themselves.

West Virginia State didn't go out looking for new enrollment in whites after the Supreme Court decision, in fact it was a young man living only five miles from the campus who called the day following the court decision asking for admission.

And, there have been no major problems because of the new integration. It has pointed out that any difficulties that have arisen between white and Negro students have been because they were students and not because they were of different races.

We in the North have little understanding of integration of white schools in the South let alone Negro schools. To us this may not seem as a step toward a better understanding between the social relations of our two races but to West Virginia State a well deserving hand must be given.

From The Editor's Desk:

With Malice Towards None . . .

The loss of the vice-president of IFC for the second time in one semester would seem to place a kink on the position. Both of the former office holders are now on conduct probation, one for an infraction of the University's liquor policies and the other for failing to inform the University that he was a non-resident student and had not been a resident for over two years.

These persons who are interested in such things point out that both individuals, prior to their forced resignations, had attempted to carry out action which caused some small pain to Dean Colbert and Dean Hallgren of the Division of Student Affairs.

Both students, while admitting that they are guilty as charged, also believe, or are alleged to believe, that the Student Affairs Office went out of its way to punish them—and that the punishment was not actually so much the result of the violations as it was the result of opposition to policies of the Student Affairs office.

If it is true that the Student Affairs office is going out of its way to punish certain students, then it is most apparent that this sort of proceeding is not consistent with the responsibilities and the powers of this office. The student affairs office has almost autonomous powers in student disciplinary action and can suspend students from the University, if they believe such action necessary.

Another charge that is presently floating around is that Dean Hallgren has, on several occasions, attempted to influence student affairs in a manner that could best be described as political "backscratching." In other words, he has supported certain students for campus positions in opposition to other candidates whom he believed to be either less qualified or undesirable. It is doubtful, if the charge is true, that this sort of action is within his prerogative.

The reason that I mention these allegations—and that is what they must be labeled—is

that more and more incidents which contribute to their possible veracity are coming to light.

One thing must be admitted. The past two vice-presidents of IFC have not been loyal supporters of administrative policies—and they haven't lasted in office as long as those other members of the executive council who usually go along with administrative action.

These comments, are not intended to be received as some final judgment or dictum, but they are presented unsubstantiated comment that seems to be becoming more substantial.

The Student Council has decided to poll students about a possible tuition raise at the time when students are paying their fees for the coming semester.

It is very unlikely that any student, immediately after paying \$90 to the University, would favor a tuition hike.

Sam Jensen

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



Communist Press: Ivan's Views

By FRED DALY Managing Editor

A Westerner reading the Communist press would be amazed at the interpretation of world events as seen through eyes peering from behind the Iron Curtain.

In the world of Ivan Ivanov there is a sharp distinction between black and white, good and bad, etc. "Good" is very good (Communism); "bad" is horrible (capitalism). A person or nation is either "peace-loving" or "aggressive." Individuals are either "workers" or "Capitalists." And, of course, the Communists are the good guys, and the United States is the haunt of the bad guys.

In their newspaper stories, certain phrases and expressions are used to easily identify persons and countries for the average reader of the Russian steppes. American politics are "desperate intrigues and plots of imperialist circles." "The glorious camp of socialism stands firmly together as one ready to repel this massive campaign of subversion."

The purpose of Vice-president Nixon's visit to Austria was to "gather the remnants of the counter-revolutionary bands and try once again to stir up disorders in Hungary." It was also noted that "Ruling politicians in the United States, carefully concealing their plans to colonize the Near East and replace the discredited British and French, have under-

taken new intrigues in pursuit of their nefarious goals."

It is also interesting to note that order is being restored in Hungary "with the help of the friendly Soviet troops who acted on the request of the Kadar government." It was, of course, "imperialist circles in the West who sought to restore the capitalist landlord rule to Hungary."

To ease Ivan's mind when his belly is empty, he is assured that "it is well known that relations between the great Soviet Union and the People's Democracies are based on mutual respect of sovereignty, equality and mutual trust."

Finally, there is usually a smattering of releases on how United States' spies are being liquidated here and there, and that "the whole world knows of the increasing subversion of the American imperialists against the peaceful People's Democracies."

After reading these reports, it is easy to understand how people's under Red domination can remain as passive as they do, notwithstanding revolts in Poland and Hungary. Especially in Russia itself, the people hear no news other than that edited by government controllers.

The newspaper, the most complete media of communication of truth and honest opinion. Or, like in Iron Curtain countries, it can be used as an effectual drop by drop poison.

Anyone read Little Orphan Annie, lately?

Collegiate Poll: Hungary And Freedom

MINNEAPOLIS—(ACP)—The inspired Hungarian revolt for freedom proved to the world there is still a desire for liberty and independence behind the Iron Curtain. But heart-breaking to freedom-loving nations of the world was their inability to give Hungarian freedom fighters anything but moral encouragement, lest other action precipitate a general war between the East and the West.

Associated Collegiate Press sought to gain collegiate opinion on this issue by asking the following question of a representative national cross-section of college students:

DO YOU FEEL THERE IS ANY WAY, SHORT OF WAR, IN WHICH THE UNITED NATIONS CAN HELP HUNGARY REGAIN ITS FREEDOM?

The results: Roughly half of the students feel there are ways to aid Hungary in its attempt to regain freedom. The most common feeling seems to be that the free world, and especially the United Nations, should exert pressure of various sorts upon the Soviet Union, such as economic boycotts. Others feel diplomatic maneuvers are the answer while some believe another summit conference is necessary. And a few students feel we should go as far as to threaten Russia with war. Here are a few typical responses:

"We should insist that communist satellites be allowed political independence by freedom of choice at the ballot boxes," is the opinion of a sophomore at the Rochester Institute of Technology (Rochester,

N.Y.). A sophomore coed at the University of Nebraska feels this way: "I think Russia is too afraid to start a war and we could do almost anything to free Hungary."

A freshman coed at Jacksonville University (Jacksonville, Florida) believes the answer is "moral support and encouragement by the free nations," while a junior attending the Newark College of Engineering (Newark, N.J.) puts it this way: "Exert more propaganda pressure; Russia is highly sensitive to world opinion."

Students who believe that there is no way short of war to help Hungary regain its freedom either feel that Russia is too strong to bully or that the UN is ineffective. A sophomore attending Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.) exemplifies this latter position as he says: "The UN is not able to enforce any decision it may make because of its internal organization." Here are several comments typical of other points of view:

"Unless Russia would relent, there seems to be no alternative other alternative than war—much as we would hate to witness it," is the feeling of a sophomore coed at Villanova University (Villanova, Pa.). An Ohio University (Athens) senior has this to say: "As one of the two most powerful nations in the world today the U.S.S.R. will not allow outsiders to change its basic policy."

The Iconoclast



More random thoughts from a curiously shaped mind . . .

Back in Iowa where I come from, we cuss about the cowpath highways and the ridiculous laws; we re-elect the GOP with patient regularity and then grumble about the capitol hill crowd. We also stand for the Iowa Corn Song as readily as for the Star Spangled Banner. And we are as proud of calling our state university the "Athens of the Mid-west" as we are of calling the football team "Rose Bowl Champs." I write this

which a skyscraper can be built. But if we, or the taxpayers, or the legislature are dedicated to mediocrity, we can expect just that. I find myself suddenly on a soap box and dangerously near the sort of overwrought prose I fear so much. But I feel the problem deeply. One can tell a Texan by his pride in size, a Rhode Islander by his pride in smallness, and an Iowan by his pride in height (of cornstalks). Nebraskans of the future could have damned little pride in mediocrity.

Perhaps because I am writing this in the Rag office, my latent admiration of newspaper men has suddenly evinced itself again. I am amazed at their ability to keep all those stories and all those phone calls straight. And their perpetual motion without emotion fascinates me. (I become upset just trying to make out a schedule for the semester.)

But most incredible is their ability to write something coherent in a headline. Given just so many spaces in just so large type, a newspaperman is able to make sense. If they had to work in rhyme scheme, they would have a form as challenging as the Petrarchan sonnet.

One of the idiosyncracies of humanity that perpetually baffles me is the desire to appear crazy. Almost everyone I have known for any length of time has tried to convince me that his particular job required mental unbalance. They all say, "You don't have to be crazy to be a (fraternity man, independent, corn canner, ditch digger, chem major, KK worker, etc., etc.) but it helps." Apparently, anything to be different. But all this is in vain because I know that no one is as crazy as speech majors and columnists.

Steve Schultz

preamble as an extenuation for the remarks I am about to remark. For I am an Iowan by birth, and I am a Democrat by birth, and my prejudices are ingrown.

I submit that by comparison with the Great State to the east, the state of Nebraska suffers from a mass inferiority complex. What is the Nebraska state song? Or the state flower? Where is the state flag flown? And who knows a Nebraskan by his state pride? I submit that the only invariable sign of a native of this state is his neurotic fear of highway patrolmen.

This detraite is apropos of the University's budget problems. They seem to me another indication of the massive Nebraska fear of greatness. We, as students, and the state natives, as tax payers, have every right to be proud of the University for the potential it possesses, for what it can be. No college in the group that makes up NU has any outstanding weaknesses and many have outstanding strengths. Nebraska University, as it exists today, is a foundation on



WHO WENT TO THE PROM ... AND WHY

"Hello," said the voice on the telephone. "This is Werther Sigafoos."

"Who?" said Anna Livia Plurabelle.

"Werther Sigafoos," said Werther Sigafoos. "I sit next to you in psych. I'm kind of dumpy and I always wear a sweatshirt."

"I'm afraid I don't remember you," said Anna Livia.

"I'm the one whose lecture notes you've been borrowing for two years," said Werther.

"Oh, yes!" she said. "What do you wish, Walter?"

"Werther," said Werther. "What I wish is to take you to the Junior Prom next April."

"That's months away, Westnor," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Yes, I know, but you are so round and beautiful that I was afraid you might have a date already."

"As a matter of fact I do, Wingate," said Anna Livia.

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, drat!"



Anna Livia did not really have a date, but she was expecting to be asked by Stewart Stalwart, athlete and BMOG, handsome as Apollo, smooth as ivory, driver of a 2.9 litre Bugatti, wearer of faultless tweeds, smoker of Philip Morris Cigarettes, which, even without his other achievements, would by itself stamp him as a man of discrimination, as the possessor of a pleasure-oriented palate, as one who smoked for the pure joy of it, who had sought and found a cigarette brimming over with zest and zip and hearty good fellowship—Philip Morris!

Well sir, Anna Livia waited for Stewart to ask her, but two days before the Prom, to everybody's amazement, he asked Rose-of-Sharon Kinsolving, a nondescript girl with pavement colored hair and a briefcase.

Anna Livia sobbed for a spell and then, not wishing to miss the most gala event of the junior year, she phoned Werther Sigafoos.

"My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," she said, "and I'll accept your invitation, Waldrop."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, goody ganders!"

The next day Anna Livia received a phone call from Stewart Stalwart. "My Prom date has come down with a dread virus," he said. "Will you go with me?"

"Certainly," she said and immediately phoned Werther and said, "I have come down with a dread virus and cannot go to the Prom with you, Whipstitch."

"Werther," said Werther. "Oh, mice and rats!"

So Anna Livia went to the Prom with Stewart and who do you think they ran into? Rose-of-Sharon with Werther, that's who!

Stewart had felt obliged to ask Rose-of-Sharon because she always did his homework, but she had weaseled out because she really wanted to go with Werther with whom she felt a great oneness because they were both so dumpy. He fell wildly in love with her at the Prom, and today they are married and run a very successful five-minute auto-wash in New Bern, N. C.

Anna Livia and Stewart are happy too. They are still juniors and have not missed a Prom in six years.

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All's well that ends well, say the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, who bring you this column each week through the school year. And, speaking of things that end well—and begin well too—try today's zesty new Philip Morris!

The Nebraskan

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The Campus Green

The Ascension Down

Ses siles de geant l'empouchant de marcher—Baudelaire

John of the Cross tearing
The tangled fibers of a lover's brain,
A post, sees the besotted face
As wild as tigers' eyes
Embedded in the moon:
The aesthetic's waning swoon.
And down and swifter
Falls the burnt Icarus
With a forehead hot as suns
And a heart that died in sweat,
His ascension rests
In crests of his jutting, chained will
As the splash echoes back
In silent contemplation, to creation.

Richard M. Kelly