

Daily Nebraskan Editorials:

Needed: More Money

Chancellor Clifford Hardin went to bat Thursday on another vital problem facing the University. The Chancellor spoke to the Legislature's Revenue Committee in support of the bill which would continue the institutional building levy.

The bill, as it stands now, would extend the building levy for another ten years, but would reduce the amount from 1.1 mills to three-quarters of a mill. Governor Victor Anderson appeared before the committee to ask that the amount be lowered to half a mill and to set up a priority system for the allocation of funds to state institutions.

The University is now finishing an extended

building program, but will need the extended levy to finish construction and keep up repairs. Although the present situation is in many ways adequate, University officials are looking for an 85 per cent increase in enrollment in the next eight years.

Like the needed increase in the budget, this mill levy is necessary for the continuing function of the University in a manner that will be a credit to the state and to the University's educational standards.

To educate its citizens in a proper manner the state will have to pay now and keep on paying in the future. The legislator must realize this, for the good of the University and for the ultimate good of the state of Nebraska.

A Vicious Cycle . . .

Kansas University like the University is lamenting over the loss of top flight teachers to other schools. The Feb. 26 Daily Kansan featured an article describing the teaching crisis at Lawrence which stated that "KU cannot keep top-rated faculty."

Interestingly enough the Kansas University administrators find themselves in much the same position as NU with competing schools luring top faculty personnel away from home grounds with offers of substantial salary increases. The Kansan stated that "better paying universities are coming to schools such as KU only to select students who have just gotten their Ph.D. degree with the idea of enlarging their own staffs."

George Smith, KU dean of the University, is quoted as saying that competing Universities "use these men to fill junior vacancies on their staffs at the assistant professor level. However, we are reaching a period when larger schools are doubling and tripling their staffs and are now picking senior staff members from institutions not paying the kind of salaries these schools can afford to pay," Dean Smith continued.

Chancellor Hardin has repeatedly outlined

much the same sort of problem here at the University.

According to Smith, Kansas University ranks about in the middle position among American universities as far as salary scales go. Earlier this year Chancellor Hardin stated that Nebraska ranks sixth in the Big Seven in comparative salary scales. This means that Nebraska's plight is even more severe than our neighbors to the south.

The already complex and severe problem of teachers' salaries is only in its infancy. With the greatest gain in college student enrollment yet to come, demands for new faculty members are bound to increase at an even faster pace. This means that large schools in the Big Ten and on the East and West Coasts will start even more pressurized campaigns to increase their respective faculties.

The University will have to continue raising teaching salaries to meet competition with these larger schools. And in order to raise faculty pay the University will have to present even larger budget requests to the Legislature. Thus a vicious cycle which is just beginning will continue to plague University officials for years to come.

The Rites Of Spring

The campus is shifting seasons again. It is time for Spring to begin, and for winter to melt away into a morass of muddy sidewalks and foggy mornings. It is time for that greatest of all campus seasons—the Warmer Months.

During the fall and winter the campus is properly collegiate, with football games, warmly-clad coeds and sorority formals. It is a tweedy, Ivy-League time of the year, and the local department stores go properly somber with browns and charcoal shades to drape the narrow shoulders of well-attired.

Winter is a smug, scholarly season, when there isn't much to do except study, and it is too cold to do anything extra-curricular except for the hardy few who go in for skiing and bobsledding.

But spring, bless it, has a mind of its own. It cares little for formalities and the cultured things. It makes one stare out the window toward an unseen Girl's Dorm. It entices even the most scholarly to go out and sit under a tree and watch the world go by.

It is these Warmer Months which cause the great exodus of automobiles out to the shady

glens and pastoral villages of rural Nebraska, where students relax and meditate on the formation of cumulous clouds. Strange rites are performed around squat barrels, and a festive air envelopes the gathering.

Spring is the culmination of the school year, preparing its disciples for summer jobs or graduation, when one must leave the protection of the ivy tomb and face the world.

Ah, spring. Except that in this state it always rains and the best weather is during final exam week.

After thoughts

No Packages

An Ohio State student met two Hungarian students awaiting entrance to his school. He asked one, "What can we do now to help those still in Hungary?"

Through an interpreter the Hungarian answered: "Nothing. He says they want their freedom, and it doesn't come in CARE packages."



pandoria

Dick Shugrue

I'm not ready for the four day work week—yet. And from the way most students roam around the campus at all hours of the day and night searching for an extra minute here and there, we'd all be dumbfounded by shortened week.

I understand that with the institution of a four-day work week, Americans will finally be able to boast of a true leisure class. I don't know; the busy little men who can afford to be leisurely at the present time never seem to be.

And the slobs who have nothing but time on their hands don't feel that they can afford any more relaxation. . . . bad for the digestion.

Reducing the work week from six to five days was a major step toward making life in the USA a more enriching experience. But immediately after the beginning of that plan wives by the millions started to work.

The dirty gossip has it that at the present time 15,000,000 American wives are holding down jobs.

Harlan Miller suggests that the three car family will accompany the four-day week. A sure sign of prosperity or of hocked jewels or something. I don't know a thing about the economy (except for what Elgin Groseclose has to offer) but I'm pretty sure that the fewer and fewer hours one puts into a job the more is expected of him and the more perfect his tools must be.

Warner-Swasey, in a very interesting brochure, stated that the American workingman would be cheating himself if he continued to work only as hard as he does now if a shorter work week were put into effect.

They say that machines have to be much more perfect than they are now if we are to get close to a stable economy with a shorter week. Anyone know what they're talking about?

I was chatting with a printer from Texas the other night who told me he has worked in some shops which operate on a 32-hour-per-week schedule. That's hard news for a guy like me to take who doesn't have the Guild to dictate just how long Daly will push us on the treadmill.

The printer said that the more modern the plant in which a man is working the more efficient the man must become.

But then man becomes a mere tool.

I appreciate the benefits of modern technology and I know that I would never survive without ra-

distors, cushions and modern plumbing. But every once in a while I think about Pinochio and that sweet looking old man who worked far into the night in his quaint little shop. I suppose the facts are crooked; history has been prostituted; after all, who can believe that a puppet would come to life?

Anyway, those were the days when a man earned his bread by the sweat of his brow and lived the simple peaceful life. Now man is zippetydozing through the work day just so he can get back home and putter with his puppets or his hi-fi bulldog. It's just like the farm boy who makes good in the city so he can return to the farm.

And what's all this prove? Probably that man is in search of security, of love, of the simple and truly fine things in life.

He wants the security which can come from a good job and he wants the leisure time to pretend he's a simple man. That's all right. But it's too bad that man can't be secure without this round about method.

If only he believed in himself enough to work for what he wanted and worked for himself enough to reach what he believed in. Enough. I'm beginning to sound like Schultz.

Doc's Diagnosis

Gary Rodgers

The hopes of a Mideast settlement are fading as unfavorable reports are received from Israeli and Arab capitals. This will mean the likelihood of an agreement between the United States and Israel is greatly reduced.

And, if no peaceful agreement between the U.S. and Israel is made it will leave the crucial decision up to the United Nations. This decision is whether or not to impose sanctions.

What type of sanctions would be imposed would be another question. They could range anywhere from Military sanctions to moral sanctions. Moral sanctions, the mildest form of all, more or less would just criticize Israel for refusing to evacuate Egypt.

If Diplomatic relations were imposed, diplomatic relations with Israel would be cut and all the ambassadors of the United Nations in Israel would be recalled. Economic and Military sanctions, if invoked, would mean the severing of all trade with Israel and the use of armed force against Israel.

The United Nations will, in all probability, now act on passing a resolution invoking some form of sanction against Israel, the extent of the sanctions depends on the support the resolution receives and the strength of the determination of

the all-important Big Five to impose harsh sanctions.

Attesting to the importance of this action is President Eisenhower's statement that the Israel and Mideast problem is the "gravest he has faced."

"It's more serious, he thinks, than Red China's threat to Quemoy-Matsu and the siege of Dienbienphu—because the stakes are bigger, including, as he sees it, life or death for the United Nations.

Why Israel should choose not to reach an agreement with the United States is not evident. Israel's reason for occupying Egypt was that they felt that their own survival depended upon their position to repeal the repeated Arab raids from the Gaza Strip and access to the Port of Elath.

Israel now will not withdraw against the continued guarantee against Egyptian acts of belligerency.

The free world is determined to have Israel withdraw from the area to establish the international right of free passage through the Gulf of Aqaba. They will achieve this by one of the following methods:

(1) Peaceful agreement without sanctions, by Israel to withdraw from Egypt and the Gaza Strip, with the assurance of U.N. or other troops to prevent border raids.

(2) Withdrawal of Israeli troops after sanctions are imposed by the United Nations.

(3) If no action is taken by the United States or the United Nations, some other power, Russia, might move into Egypt and force Israeli troops from the region.

The plan which United States, France and Israel have been reported to be discussing toward the peaceful withdrawal of Israeli troops includes the stationing of United Nations Emergency Force (UNEF) troops along the Gaza Strip border and the Sharm El Sheikh area which commands the entrance to the Gulf of Aqaba.

These troops would be there until the dispute between Egypt and Israel calms down. This plan, if adopted, would not require U.N. action, but would give that group the authority to interpret the provisions of the truce.

Israel, however, will still insist on two more provisions before it will come to any agreement. It wants to keep all economic ties in the area and also to lease American merchant ships to carry goods through Aqaba into the port of Elath. It also wants a U.N. Naval force in the gulf, as proposed by Canadian Foreign Minister Lester B. Pearson.

All these factors will add to the difficulty of reaching a decision out of the United Nations. The power of the United Nations in the future will be greatly reduced, however, if it does not come out with a definite backing for its decisions.

To make a resolution, and not be prepared to back it up, with force if necessary, will cause all nations to lose faith in the U.N. And while France and England had obeyed the U.N. and withdrew their troops from Egypt, so should Israel.

Ag Skating Party Scheduled Tonight

A roller skating party will be sponsored tonight by the Ag Interdenominational Club at 7:30 p.m.

All persons interested should meet at the Ag Student Center at 34th and Holdrege for rides out to the Lincoln rink near 48th and Holdrege.

The cost will be 40 cents per person for admission into the rink.

Lenten Services Begin

The Religious Week

- Ag Interdenom 34th & Holdrege
Friday: 7:30 p.m., skating party at the Lincoln rink, refreshments to be served at 11 p.m.
Sunday: 5:30 p.m., cost supper, \$35, 6 p.m., discussion "Trends and Frontiers in Religious Thought," this week the topic will be "Liberal and Naturalistic Accommodations;" 6:45 p.m. worship.
B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
Friday: 8 p.m., worship at South Street Temple, 20 & South.
Friday: 8 p.m. worship at Congregation Tifereth Israel, 32 & Sheridan.
Saturday: 8 and 10:45 a.m., worship at Congregation Tifereth Israel.
Christian Science Organization
Thursday: 7:30 p.m., worship in Room 315 of the Union.
Lutheran Student House 535 No. 16
Thursday: 7:15 p.m., membership class, "Christian Doctrine."
Sunday: 9:45 a.m., bible class (Ag and City campuses), 10:30 a.m., coffee hour; 11:00 a.m. worship; 5 p.m., LSA cost supper, forum "Who Are the Delinquents," Mrs. Hulda Roper, Lincoln Policewoman.
Tuesday: 7:15 p.m., non credit course "The Lutheran Reformation."
Wednesday: 7 p.m., Ash Wednesday Vespers, Holy Communion, 8 p.m. choir.
Methodist Student House 1417 R
Sunday: 5 p.m. supper; 5:45 p.m. The group will go to South Street Temple to hear Rabbi Wolfgang Hamburger speak on "The Jewish Faith."
Wednesday: 7:15 a.m., Lenten Service, coffee and rolls will be served from 6:30 to 7:10 a.m.
Thursday: 8 p.m., bible study.

- Newman Catholic Center 1602 Q
Sunday: 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 12 noon, Masses.
Wednesday: 8 p.m.; Sunday: 5 p.m.; Fridays: 7 p.m., Lenten Devotions.
Tuesday: 7 and 11 a.m.; Wednesday: 7 p.m.; Thursday 7 and 11 a.m., religion classes.
Presbyterian-Congregational 333 No. 14
Sunday: 5:30-7:30 p.m., forum "Iranian Night."
Monday: 7 a.m., Bible study on the Book of Revelation.
Tuesday: 8, 9, and 11 a.m., course on "Life and Teachings of Jesus."
Wednesday: 7 p.m., vespers; 7:30 p.m., "Non-Christian Religions of the World" study group.
Thursday: 8 and 9 a.m., course on "Religion and Literature."
University Episcopal Chapel 346 No. 13
Sunday: 9 and 11 a.m., Holy Communion, Tuesday and Thursday: 10 a.m., Holy Communion.
Sunday: 6:30, Canteberry Club, Wednesday: 7 p.m. Holy Communion.
University Lutheran Chapel (Missouri Synod) 15 & Q
Sunday: 10:45 a.m., worship; 5:30 p.m., Gamma Delta supper followed by topic "Business and Professional and the Christian Person."
Wednesday: 7 p.m. Lenten Service, 7:30 choir practice.
Baptists and Disciples of Christ 1237 R
Sunday: 5-7 p.m., supper, worship and forum "Discussion on Prayer."
Wednesday: 12:30 p.m., chapel service
Thursday: 4-5 p.m., coke hour.

Ohio State U Fights Racial Discrimination

(Eds. Note: In an attempt to acquaint University students with problems facing other campuses, the Daily Nebraskan prints the following article. Some problems, as budgeting, are shared by many schools. Others, such as widespread discrimination, are particular to a smaller number.

OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY (IP) — The Human Relations Implementation Policy Committee issued its first progress report to the Ohio State University Student Senate recently and indicated a general policy of non-discrimination was being carried out on the campus.

The Senate learned, however, not all areas of policies were found in agreement with the comprehensive Senate discrimination document set forth as University policy last spring.

The committee pledged a stepped up policy of education and information of the student body and University policy of non-discrimination to be pursued in the coming weeks. Committee spokesmen emphasized education of non-complying areas would take time and that progress was more than satisfactory to date.

Paula Jo Galbraith, chairman of the Human Relations Committee, issued the 15-minute report to the Senate. She told the Senate an appeal would be made to students and faculty to report any possible existence of discrimination on the campus.

She said the committee will open its doors to hear any cases reported. Phases of campus activity still pressed for improvement by the committee include:

- (1) The attempt to influence the public schools which the College of Education uses in its training programs to work towards a non-discriminatory attitude in assigning student teachers.
(2) To make known the non-discrimination policy of the University to employers who have their own discriminations patterns in their hiring.
(3) Encouraging a non-discrimination attitude to off-campus home owners taking in University students.
(4) Encouraging the University not to accept athletic contests with schools which practice discrimination in housing minority members of Ohio State teams.



Timeless

What is past but an accumulation of presents, The substance upon which the future rests. But what if the present in reality absents The grasping of human mentality and quests? Then would the present meaningless be, and the past become void and abyssal? With a future as remote as a God absentee? And when we grow old, cannot we but be cynical? Yet realize you not time is not an equation mathematical, With signs, conventions, symbols, and inequality. It is an endless continuum with a dimension eternal, From which some derive fame and immortality, While others transcend not the vast mediocrity, Lost unsung and untolled in total obscurity.

Nelson Chuang

Man's Worst Enemy

Time . . . man's worst enemy . . . Yet who created time but he? Who else chopped space up into hours and put harness on its aimless course? Who else, through fear, confined eternity; and freedom, for security, sliced into days? Who else but man, for the sake of order, commanded ether into place To march! To beat! To insist on ticks of clocks and senseless regularity? Who cut his freedom—chained him to the racing pulse of time . . . Of hurry and ceaseless ends and beginnings but man— His worst enemy?

Patty Schultz

Culmination

Should love be the revealer of loveliness, And not the reflection of some instinct base? Should we project our spirits into space, To mete humanity at its most fullness? Man at his best must endeavor with nobleness To reconcile his will with God's and to brace Himself with righteousness for the arduous race. Let not bestiality wean you from kindness! Therefore, brethren of the faith, hear His voice Whispering down from eternity, and fail Not to obey the call of His divine purpose. Dawn will the day when man is left with one choice Of coexistence and brotherhood. Hail Then the morn when a new sun will have arose.

Nelson Chuang

Florida State Students Ask Study Time

The Student Senate at Florida State University recently passed a resolution calling for the exemption of graduating seniors with "B" averages from taking final exams and to allow students more time to study before exam week.

A senate spokesman pointed out that some departments exempt graduating seniors and some do not, and that a uniform policy should be adopted by the university.

If the resolution is accepted it would allow students who have more than two final exams on the same day to schedule one for another time.

It also suggested rearranging the schedule so students would be allowed a full hour for lunch, and it asked the scheduling of either one day or a week-end between the time classes are dismissed and time tests begin for study. No activities would be scheduled during this period.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"SAY DIDJA NOTICE THAT NEW CHUCK SERVING TH' DESERTS?"

The Daily Nebraskan

FIFTY-FIVE YEARS OLD
Member: Associated Collegiate Press
Intercollegiate Press
Representative: National Advertising Service, Incorporated
Published at: Room 23, Student Union
Lincoln, Nebraska
14th & R
The Daily Nebraskan is published Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday during the school year, except during vacation and exam periods, and one issue is published during August, by students of the University of Nebraska under the authorization of the Committee on Student Affairs as an expression of student opinion. Publications under the jurisdiction of the Subcommittee on Student Publications shall be free from editorial censorship on the part of the Subcommittee or on the part of any member of the faculty of the University, or on the part of any person outside the University. The members of the Nebraskan staff are personally responsible for what they say, or do or cause to be printed, February 8, 1955. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under the act of August 4, 1913.

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