Daily Nebraskan Editorials

Parking

You may be doing a little more walking in the immediate future. To put it in other words, the distance between your car and the classroom will be extended.

Courtesy Lincoln Star
Pittenger

The parking problem is augmented by several factors this year. First there are more students at the University this year than there have been for several years, secondly, more of these students have cars because of the booming standard of living and the increased social significance of a car, and thirdly, there will be less parking space in the immediate area of the campus.

In November or December, if things go as planned, the parking lot north of the Union will be closed permanently to allow construction to begin on the new Union. This parking lot handles about 200 cars. It is within easy access to many classrooms and centrally located in relation to dormitories, sorority and fraternity houses. This lot has seldom had many vacancies.

These changes are sure signs of the advancement of our University, and as the physical University plant expands we are forced further out on campus, but the sacrafice is truly worth it.

Meanwhile, the administration is taking definite steps to replace these parking spaces. The University has planned ahead and is replacing — space for space — those parking stalls they take out. For each space confiscated for the new Union building there are newly leveled spaces in the University's lots to the east of Seventeenth Street at North Avenue.

In recent talks with James Pittenger, Assistant to the Chancellor, and Sergeant Furrow of the University Police Department, we learned many facts about the University's parking plans. It costs a great deal of money to build parking lots — therefore, with its rock-bottom budget, the University must conserve its resources for needed construction rather than parking developments.

After purchasing the lots and clearing them, it costs the Unistall for improvement and surfacing. Yet the University is aquiring every available space, no matter how small.

There will be room to park on the University this year as there was last year. This is not too much to expect. Students who drive to class have often in the past complained when they walked five or six blocks from the nearest parking space. Often those who live off campus walk further.

Some schools have already banned cars on campus entirely. Let's be thankful that this hasn't come to the University of Nebraska.

Burning

Once again the Daily Nebraskan is reprinting a series of timely editorials from the leading newspapers across the nation. Today's editorial originally appeared in the Wall Street Journal.

The New York City Board of Education has removed "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn" from approved textbook lists for elementary and junior high schools, and the New York Times reports that one publisher says he was told by school officials that his contract would not be renewed for the book because it contained passages that were racially offensive.

Well, we once knew a man named Finn who didn't think very highly of the way Mark Twain portrayed old man Finn as a drunken, worthless tramp. Wasn't fair to the Finns, he said. But then the way Mark Twain made Huck such a fine youngster pleased him mightily and he figures things came out pretty evenly for the Finns.

You can't do away with history, unless you want to make things seem different than they were, even if all Mark Twain's books are banned and burned. But you might do away with some pretty fine literature, to say nothing of a pretty important freedom, if the idea that books ought to be written in a way to please everyone who reads them ever takes hold.

It's about as senseless as suggesting that libraries and schools ought to blacklist Gunga Din on the ground that Kipling didn't dress him in the same British uniform as the men Gunga Din was better than.

Toadie . . . .

Bob Ireland

There's only one person I know that causes me to laugh just when I hear his name—Beep Beep Houston.

Although not too discreet at times, this mystic fellow is a grand mixture of Lawrence Welk, Rembrandt, Charlie Chaplin, and Steve Allan.

Most of Beep's many friends will testify to the fact that the guy's superb and unsubtle humor is only surpassed by an uncanny and masterful ability to produce the same wit via the paint brush, crayon, pencil, etc.

I bought one of the Beeper's paintings early this month and have been eagerly displaying to my meager public ever since. The picture is a truly phenomenal portrayal of the everyday, fly-bynight, campus politician, standing mightily upon his soapboxes, blowing out cigar smoke and hot air.

For those of you who enjoy the jokes in the New Yorker, Punch, Playboy, and those cards you can buy with funny, odd-shaped people on them, you had better hasten over to Beep's first annual art display this Sunday.

The scene of this momentous event in the history of University art is the basement of 1545 R street. And I think the time is 3:00 p.m. or thereabouts.

And a word of advice to those connoisseurs around—you had better buy up the available Houston's now for a price, for in not too many years the Metropolitan Museum of Art will have them all.

This year's Sigma Chi DERBY DAY promises to be another afternoon of intense frustration on the part of the dollies and many moments of happiness for the gathering crowds who shall be watching the perormance.

Watch for the top girls in the mystery event for they will be our future Olympic champions.

I encountered one of the locale's more vociferous and rabid Democrats the other day and he seemed to think the liberals needed another columnist on the Rag staff to preach their whimsical creed. I assured him that we had more than our share to date.

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by Wendy Makepeace

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To help you start the football season off in high style try his Pendelton P. K. Jacket and matching sheath skirt. The box jacket is of 100% Virgin Wool and is waist length for a youthful look. The wool skirt is tailored with a front opening fly-zipper for hip line flattery.

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