

WE DID IT AGAIN

By George Moyer
Sports Editor

She was trying to be a good sport; she was trying to smile, but two big tears were distinctly running down her cheeks as she talked.

The girl was a member of the Kansas State yell squad which had come to cheer the

Cage Fans Frolic

By Dick Shugrue
Editor

Cornhusker cage fans swamped on the doorstep of trouble Monday, fired a couple of shots in jubilation and retired to the many houses they had poured from following the Nebraska defeat of Number One Man Kansas State earlier in the evening.

By 11:30 most of the 700 or so young men and boys who had yelled up a batch a could-have-been trouble in front of the Girl's Dormitory had gone home to sleep off the most triumphant victory of the year for the basketball squad of hefty Jerry Bush.

"It's pandemonium!" Jim Partington, a freshman at the University declared upon looking across 16th Street into the swarm of happy fans who milled noisily in the street, blocking the street and yelling at the girls hanging from the dorm windows.

Partington said the campus part of the affair had started about 10:30 p.m. when the chain of triumphant Husker supporters returned from downtown Lincoln.

There they had swarmed through the main streets, in and out of the Hotel Cornhusker, and back to the campus hurrying no ones' feelings but the stalled drivers hurrying home from the downtown area.

"This is just a leaderless mob," someone shouted from the other side of 16th Street. Further cries of "Dum p the Cops! Get Pants and lift that car" came roaring over the pops of firecrackers and blast of horns on cars stuck for the moment on 16th Street.

Pants Ahoy
One junior in Business Administration pointed to the third floor of the new section of the women's dorm and said, "Look! Pants!" And sure enough, some girl was waving her unmentionables for every guy with a quick enough eye to goggle at.

Student Council member John Kinnier, who was conferring with campus policemen in front of the dorm had this to say, "This frightens me."

But his comment wasn't the official word of the council, as he pointed out.

Alfred Calvert, director of the Men's residence halls commented that he thought the girls were more responsible for the rioting than the boys. "It's just like in '54", Calvert said.

"When the girls yell 'come on up' and 'chickens', if a fellow is any kind of a man, he's going to try," Calvert concluded.

More shouts from the street raged. "We want panties." The police directed their red and white flash lights on the windows which girls had opened in the dorm and were leaning from. Mere "All right, girls, that's enough" seemed to settle most of the girls looking for some attention from the excited boys.

Walks Away
Asked what he thought was going on, one campus policeman said nothing. He merely walked back to where he had been flashing the light and flashed some more.

Junior Dave Herzog said, "I only wish this were over so I could go home and study." Herzog's comment on who was the leader of the mob was only, "Who ever yells the loudest gets the most followers."

"He termed the riot a 'happy, wholesome demonstration of enthusiasm for the Cornhuskers.'"

And it was about that, except for a few foreign cars which had their pride injured and their direction changed by weight-lifting rascals.

When it was all over, the Cornhuskers could be proud to note that they'd made a hit, but no real errors.

Wildcat cagers to their eleventh straight victory Monday night against the Nebraska Cornhuskers.

Instead, it was the Cornhuskers who did most of the cheering as they methodically mutilated the nation's number one team, 55-48.

The K-State cheerleaders were good sports about it all. They said, "Nebraska looked like the best team we played this year. If you had got started sooner, you would

probably be conference champions."

However, Wildcat coach Tex Winter had a good deal less to say. The sum total amounted to a discouraged, "No comment," as the door to the visitor's dressing room at the Coliseum slammed shut.

Down the hall and around the corner, the scene was vastly different. There, Nebraska coach Jerry Bush and his squad splashed in happy

abandon in the Coliseum swimming pool. They had moved victory festivities there when their abundance of good humor had threatened to wash their own dressing room off its moorings.

After a few publicity pictures and playful duckings, Bush and his fabulous squad presented themselves, slightly sopped, to the press. When asked how he felt the Coliseum Bear said, "I thought I was happy last time, but

words can't express how I feel about this one."

Bush commented that he thought his team "moved better" in downing Kansas last week. "Kansas State did a better job defensively than Kansas last week," he added.

Speaking of the Wildcats leading scorer, Bob Boozer, Bush called him, "Great, tremendous, wonderful offensively."

Athletic Director Bill Or-

wig told newsmen that "Bush reported to me today that the boys felt that they could win." It would be hard to say which was the greater game."

The final touch to the delirious victory came nearly two hours after game time however. Partly from nostalgia and mostly to retrieve a forgotten box score, I returned to the Coliseum. The crowd had left and only the

litter was there to remind me of their existence.

High up on the west side, where the radio men sit in a long row under white fluorescent lights, sat Roger Myers, editor of the Kansas State student newspaper. He was doing the story for his next edition when I hailed him, and his comment summed it all up.

"I didn't get the story I expected, but it was a game and a half."

the DAILY NEBRASKAN

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ROTC May Go — Much Dissent Voiced Failure To Produce High-Caliber Officers Causes 'Nervousness'

The possibility of "drastically reducing or even eliminating" the ROTC program on the nation's college campuses made by high military officials was debunked at the University Monday.

An article in the new issue of Look Magazine stated that the failure of ROTC to produce a sufficient number of high-caliber officers is causing the services to take "a nervous new look" at the entire ROTC system.

"The Army has assigned a civilian team to determine why the ROTC is not attracting higher quality students while the Navy is worried about its failure to get enough officers from its 'Holloway Plan,'" the article declared.

Air Force officials are considering replacing ROTC with a program that would give selected college graduates a four-month Officers Candidate School course followed by flying training, the magazine stated.

Colonel Carter Duncan, University professor of air science and US Air Force, stated that the Air-ROTC program is the principle source of men for the Air Force and as such could not be well discontinued.

The possibility of discontinuing it has been considered in the past, Col. Duncan said, but nothing has come of it.

No Comment
Captain T. A. Donovan, professor of the naval science unit at the University and U.S. Navy, declined to comment, stating that he could not make a statement until

he had found out more about it.

Colonel Vernon Rawie, professor of military science at the University and of the US Army, said that the US Army "relied" on the ROTC programs throughout the nation for officers of the Army.

Military academies and officer candidate schools are



Rawie

the only other means of providing men for the program. These alone would not be enough to supply the needed men. Military history has shown that if the United States had not had the thousands of reserve officers trained in the ROTC program, the nation may have been in a bad way. There are enough "high-caliber" officers for peacetime, he said, but there would not be enough during wartime.

Student Comment
Charles Simmons, Freshman in Architecture and student in Air basic Air-ROTC, commented that ROTC is "such a farce that I can't believe it". Simmons continued that he thought that with improvement, the ROTC pro-

gram could become a worthwhile thing.

Favorable comments were: "It's an easy two hours credit"—Roger Borland, junior in Arts and Sciences; "It's a little extra work, but it's worth it"—Larry Vacek, freshman in Engineering; and, "It's O.K., but I don't like the 12 o'clock labs"—Harry Francis, sophomore in Arts and Sciences.

Colonel Duncan said, "I think the success of the investigation program depends on the approach. 'If it would investigate the graduates and evaluate them, the program might work. I think a substitute program would have to be at least one year long.'"

ROTC Contributions

Eighty per cent of the Air Force officers come from the ROTC departments. There is no other single source that contributes so much, he said.

David Crane, battalion commander of the NROTC, stated that the navy program can not be applied to this reduction program. The navy program, he said, is different than the other programs. In the Holloway plan midshipmen are provided full scholarship and spend summer cruises to provide highly-trained junior officers.

The Armed Forces are going to have to offer more incentive in the form of pay, duty assignments, etc., Crane stated.

The two functions of the ROTC program are to provide reserve officers and also to have a reserve of military-minded civilians.

Arch School Theme Told

E-Week Display Stresses Science

Man's relationship to an environment of pure science emphasis in a post-Sputnik era will be stressed by the College of Architecture's part in E-Week displays.

"We will, through our displays, attempt to convey to the public the architect's struggle to humanize man's environment more fully..." said the co-chairman of the event.

The architects have named chairmen for their portion of the E-Week activities. They are:

Banquet ticket sales, William Draper and Jim Hof, Ribbon sales, Deanne Duis and Diana Davison; Window display, Jeff Vandenberg and John Reiter and Field Day, Wes Pittack, Allan Newbill and John Tilly.

Branches of the College of Engineering and Architecture compete for a trophy which is awarded at the annual E-Week banquet.

The award is made on the basis of displays, ticket sales, field day event and ribbon sales.

Panel Tests US Values

An examination of American values will take place tonight at 7 p.m. on the KNUS radio program. The Student Forum.

A panel will discuss "The Liberal Arts Tradition vs. Scientific Emphasis Today."

Dr. Samuel Eddy, instructor of history and Dr. Carl Georgi, professor of bacteriology, will be guests of the Forum. Quizzing from the student's viewpoint will be Nancy Coover and Clay Crites. George Moyer will moderate the program.

Breathless Spirit Couldn't Do It

By Mack Lundstrom
Managing Editor

You couldn't have heard it if you had put your ear right up next to it because 9,000 crazy Cornhusker fans were literally lifting the Coliseum from its very foundation.

But that iron lung was rasping and wheezing to keep Kansas State's most loyal fan alive.

You wouldn't have even noticed him except for a narrow aisle amidst that throng of spectators, but he was there giving his alma-mater his avid support.

That man's name is Craig Birtell of Topeka, Kans. He has been in that iron monster for a year and a half but he persuaded the respiratory center in Omaha to let him come down to watch the game. You could see a little disappointment on his face, but he took it in stride.

With about two minutes left, he quipped, "Well, are you going to get another free day tomorrow?"

Chancellor Clifford Hardin, with speechless congratulations for the victorious Bushmea, answered Birtell's question following the game—"They (the students) made their decision a week ago Sunday; I'll think they'll live up to it."

Meanwhile, down in the showers, they did it again—ruined another one of Jerry Bush's suits, and then they all went swimming.

Back in the locker room, half the crowd was waiting for them—but over on the other side, all was quiet, the door was locked. But, it didn't matter, no one cared about the sad, sad faces of the No. 1 basketball team in the nation.

Back on the floor, they were at it again. The other half of the crowd was watching a free-for-all for the nets. There were many a shred of cord that found their way out of the Coliseum in a happy Husker fan's hand.

And, down at the far end of the court, Craig Birtell was lying in his wheel chair trading woeful comments with his Kansas friends.

He had given the Wildcats his undying spirit, but they couldn't beat the Huskers—no one could have last night.

Money Moves Slowly For Education Center

Potter Terms Fund Campaign Still In Initial Stage

One thousand dollars has been contributed to the fund for the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education, according to Herbert Potter of the University of Nebraska Foundation.

The foundation has been set up as trustee for all funds received in connection with the Center.

"This fund is in its initial stage," said Potter. "Many other people and organizations have indicated a desire to contribute."

The donor of the \$1,000 prefers to remain anonymous. The University has to raise \$1,142,000 to supplement the \$1,500,000 gift from the W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek, Mich. The money must be raised by Dec. 31, 1958.

Money will be used to construct the Center and two connecting buildings on the College of Agriculture campus. The buildings will house an adult faculty and a youth building.

The University will not use operating funds for construction purposes, according to Chancellor Clifford Hardin, because this is contrary to long-term institutional policy and because the funds would not be adequate.

If funds cannot be raised by gifts or part gifts and part

revenue bond financing, the Kellogg gift will be declined.

The Center should make it possible for academic and professional groups to hold their meetings in Lincoln.

One emphasis in programming in the center will be in the area of post-graduate professional seminars and short courses sponsored by the professional colleges and the professional and/or academic departments of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Vocational and youth programs also will be included. The University Extension division will be directly responsible for the Center's operation.

Two foundations have assured the University that they would underwrite any programming deficit it should occur during the first few years.

Construction, which would take approximately 24 months, will start upon the date the local supplementary funds are realized.

Contest To Close

The annual student poetry and fiction contest closes Friday, according to Bernice Slato, associate professor of English.

NU Has No Corner On Problems

Downs And Tickets Only Pikers

Think you have problems? What with down slips, parking tickets and no room in the Union to get lunch maybe you think there's there's plenty of trouble here at NU.

But you're just a piker if you let little things like those bother you... at least that's what some students at America's colleges and University's would have you believe.

Take for example Texas Tech where the women are waging an odds-on war to be included on the rolls of the school.

There when one gal, the wife of a student, decided she should profit from a college education, the whole male population of the school was up in arms (it's a military establishment) about the idea.

The editor of the campus paper was even charged with being a little too liberal when he supported the ad-a move is about to get him out of his swivel chair!

Or at Syracuse University in New York the main problem the students (and especially the sophomores) are facing is the parking nemesis.

Gene Mearns of Syracuse reports that next year's sophomores may be walking to class. "The first step to promote such action was taken by the Joint Student Legislature when it passed

a resolution calling for this action." Gene writes.

A University spokesman said that there will be an administrative decision on the suspension which will be made public in the near future.

Daily Orange writer Mearns points out, "Six thousand seven hundred automobiles are now parked each day in an area that was never intended for that purpose. When the University was in its infancy the horse was king and automobiles and the resultant parking problems were not considered in the laying out of the streets."

But until a definite decision is reached, smart Orangemen will practice some route-step marching if they want to get from place on the Syracuse campus.

Some real fireworks were tossed in Iowa State circles last Monday.

You may have heard of the damage done after the defeat of Kansas University's basketball team last week by the Iowa State cagers.

Well, now the police department of the Ames College is on the rampage looking for some culprits who threw firecrackers during celebration over the victory.

Campus police chief Ivan Walton met with two boys accused of being the ac-

hurlers. But the boys said only this, "We said we did not throw any firecrackers, but did not deny having them."

The police boss added to the questions raised by Iowa State paper, "They didn't have much to say on the score."

The director of student affairs, understandably chagrined about the near-riots on the campus summed up the administration's feelings when he opined, "Enthusiasm is one thing but mob activity which can injure persons and damage property is another."

Closer to home, the Creighton University campus is waxing hot and heavy over the question of admitting social fraternities. Says the campus scroll, "For those in favor of establishing social frats here's a constructive suggestion. We all know the importance of organization. In order to start the ball rolling we have to know the advantages and disadvantages which might creep up in establishing social frats."

The suggestion?

"Ask faculty members who were members of social fraternities to form a committee which would outline a program suitable for our purpose. These experienced pros have been through the mill and quite possi-

bly could furnish the needed information."

And just a minor point of controversy on the Omaha school's mind at the present time is whether females in the two colleges (aside of the professional schools) should be representatives to the student government.

And here Cornhuskers sit, worrying about little things like tests and tickets and fines.

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