

Editorial Comment

Soviets Miffed

The difference between a free and dictatorially controlled nation was humorously demonstrated this week when Soviet Ambassador Mikhail Menshikov formally protested against an American television show, "The Plot to Kill Stalin," which was aired by CBS in September.

The humor resulted when Deputy Undersecretary of State Robert D. Murphy replied that Menshikov had lodged his protest in the wrong place, that the State Department has no control over commercial television media in the United States.

What then were the Russians to say? The freedom of America's information medias is one of the greatest forces for democracy, and one of the greatest differences between the United States and Russia.

A press release from a communist tinged organization was received by the Daily Nebraskan Monday and helped to demonstrate what results are when free and independent reporting of events is not allowed.

The militant struggle of students, particularly in Latin America and the Arab East, against imperialist domination and interference, and against the control of the national economy and exploitation of national wealth by foreign monopolies.

The development of joint actions, such as the solidarity campaigns in support of the students of Algeria and Cuba and the successful holding of international gatherings such as the 6th World Festival of Youth and Students in Moscow.

It is significant to note that the militant

struggle against control of national economies and exploitation of national wealth by foreign monopolies is confined to areas outside of the Soviet bloc. Perhaps the students were told to forget about the numerous examples of exploitation by their glorious leaders in the Iron Curtain countries.

It might even be possible that the "free" press of the communists was given "freedom" to forget to inform these students of this type of exploitation by the Soviets.

It is also significant to note that the kind of gathering which the International Union of Students seemed to favor was one in which propagandists for the commies are given a field day to spread their distorted words.

Most significant of all about the release from the Union of Students was that all of the propaganda was written in good old understandable English, while the letterhead and the office address of the group were written in three or four languages that 999 out of a thousand Englishmen couldn't read.

Who should we complain to... the Soviet Department of State?

Register to Vote

There are probably numerous University students over 21 who have not yet registered to vote in the Nov. 4 general election. This should be done by Lincolnites as soon as possible in the election commissioner's office in the Trust Building at 10th and O Streets, or the corresponding hometown spot for others.

There is no way to make up for the vote you don't cast. Although you may not have the opportunity to choose a new President, you will have the opportunity to help select top Congressional officials who will represent you in Washington.



My Little World

By Judy Truell

There are some sports that a girl can be completely helpless in and arouse the masculine feelings of tenderness and chiding for being so little and sweet and helpless. But football is definitely not among these.



Judy

For this reason I have sat in a broiling sun trying to distinguish between a "single wing" and a "split T". But this has been impossible because my view has been taken up mostly with a particular group that has been priming all morning and who come to the game to slobber off the after effects.

As long as I don't feel complimentary, I wish that our marching band would march out onto the field, march through a few snappy maneuvers and march off again.

They can't argue that it's never been done in Lincoln before and so can't be started now. Lack of precedent is no reason to keep archaic policies.

Let's see if our leaders will act in good faith on this neat little proposal. And thanks, Archie! Rumor has it that another columnist and I are victims of pressure "from the outside."

Heard two statements this weekend that apply so well to early mornings. "My mouth feels like a flat bottle of beer;" and "He's got the personality of the warts on a toad!"

Bungling

By Dick Shugrue

Now that students from all walks of life have run all over the new two hour parking regulations, one of the many gripers landed upon an idea which might be the answer.



Shugrue

Said he: "Make the two hour parking places three hour to enable students having classes from 8-11 or 9-12 a chance to park their autos and to keep students who would use the streets for all semester parking stalls from doing same."

Brilliant and just as simple as it sounds. Now the police, the administration and the city fathers can't say this policy won't work because it works in other places quite effectively.

They can't say that it defeats the purpose of the limited parking situation, because it doesn't.

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And thanks, Archie! Rumor has it that another columnist and I are victims of pressure "from the outside."

Heaven forbid. You might have guessed that it was an ROTC person trying to get even for the slams and you'd be partly correct, if my source is partly correct.

Latest figures quoted by the Wall Street Journal indicate

that our Air Force Academy is costing the taxpayers \$301 million dollars. Do they teach the same courses there they teach in ROTC? Do the boys grow? A million dollar grow!

Here's an interesting item: "Greeks should unite to form a more effective lobby." What does the writer have in mind? Control of the RAM council by the Greeks? Or does he just want them to take over the "major" activities.

Life can be simple and beautiful, it just goes to prove.

Chairmen To Clarify NU Activities

"Activities NU", a program for freshmen women sponsored by Mortar Board, will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

The function of each campus activity will be explained by its officers at the program.

This program was planned to precede the Activities Mart where freshmen women sign up for activities.

It is so important that every freshman is well informed of all the activities," explained chairman Dorothy Beecher.

Gamma Lambda

Ten men have pledged Gamma Lambda, honorary band fraternity at the University.

The new pledges were chosen for their interest in band and musicianship, Jack Nyquist, president, said.

The pledges are Jerry Chambers, Roy Cook, Richard Lenington, Richard Marker, David McConahay, Douglas Pearson, Tom Peck, David Sell, Roland Stock and Ed Thomas.

Individual Staff Views

By George Moyer

Construction of the Union's million dollar plus addition is proceeding apace. It certainly looks as though Nebraskans will not have to take a back seat to anybody else in the Big Eight conference when it comes to fancy pleasure palaces.

And just one note to Bob Handy and his Union "gang". As long as we are spending all this money for the construction of the most complete and beautiful student union possible, would it be too much to ask for a new signboard on the front lawn? For the last ten years, Union committees have advertised coming events on a billboard that looks like a refugee from a Charles Adams cartoon.



Moyer

Here is a thought for the Lincoln police in their never-ending war against illegal parkers. All of Lincoln and Lancaster County have officially endorsed this fall's Extra-Point Club membership drive.

On home game Saturdays, when the parking problem is particularly acute, let the Extra-Point Club membership sticker on the window of a car be good for an extra two hours parking in the campus restricted zones.

After all, parking tickets are usually redeemable for a dollar. An Extra-Point Club membership costs a dollar. Why not let money that would usually be raised from game-goers pay some of the freight of the game these folks see. It would be a jolly way for the administration of the city of Lincoln to support a football team that brings Lincoln merchants a lot of revenue from outside fans every year.

This might be something for chief Joe Carrol to discuss with the city council at its next meeting.

Last Saturday, a 1949 graduate of the University dropped around to the house after the game, and quite naturally fell to talking about the resurgent Huskers.

"That's the second game I've seen them

play this year and it was the second game they were lucky to win," the old grad said disparagingly.

One of the pledges, bubbling over with freshman enthusiasm, asked the alumn, "Well, if it's all due to luck, why do you keep coming back every home game?" "Hell, son," the venerable one answered, "this is the first time in the last 15 years I've seen one lucky Nebraskan, let alone 11 of them. That's so unusual I keep coming back to make sure it's really happening."

With all due respect to the alumn, Nebraska hasn't been "just lucky" in winning two of their first three starts. The Huskers have looked a little like a professional team on defense a couple of times this year. The pros let their opponents grind out the gains at midfield and concentrate on preventing the breakaway spectacular run or the long pass. When the shadow of the goal posts loom at their backs, professionals settle down to stopping everything.

With Nebraska, of course, the difference has been in the offense. The Huskers can't get theirs going and thus must spend entirely too much time with the looming shadow of those goal posts. That they can fight off bigger, stronger teams time after time and still come back to score fourth quarter touchdowns has nothing to do with luck.

It has to do with skill—and determination—and spirit.

Someone was howling about the mischief secret societies perpetrate the other day. Admittedly, defacing University property with "Beat Iowa State" slogans is a childish way of exhibiting school spirit.

But has the author of last week's howler heard of the even more infamous secret society known as "Grandma's Club"? Here is one that really bears investigating. They don't paint slogans, they don't have formal meetings, they don't send anyone nasty notes (or any kind of notes for that matter), they don't rush anybody and they are ultra, ultra mysterious about their activities.

Sounds highly subversive—what?

Society to Print Student Works

The American College Poetry Society will publish a poetry anthology composed of work by students in American and Canadian colleges and universities.

Original entries will be accepted for consideration on or before midnight, Dec. 1, 1958.

Contributions should be submitted to Alan Fox, Executive Secretary, American College Poetry Society, with the entrant's name, address and school.

All decisions of the Society judges are final and entries which are not accepted for publication cannot be acknowledged.



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