

Editorial Comment:

# Poor Sportsmanship Continues to Nag Fans

For the second time this year, Monday night, an incident occurred behind the visiting coaches bench in the Coliseum.

Earlier in the season, officials stopped the Marquette contest when coach Eddie Hickey complained that he was being pelted with refuse from the stands behind.

Monday, Kansas State coach Tex Winter and his assistants were subjected to foul mouthed abuse from an overly partisan Nebraska fan.

The Daily Nebraskan has repeatedly urged fans to confine their support of the Huskers to cheering for them. Showering abuse on the opposition and the referees is not only poor sportsmanship, it may actually cost Nebraska a win.

of the stands had been a definite factor in several of Nebraska's wins this year.

## Bad Reflection

But the kind of support that relies on boorishness is not the kind the players like to receive. It reflects badly on them as a team and on the school they represent.

Moreover, they know that a team whose fans develop a reputation for poor sportsmanship will "catch it in the neck" when their situation is reversed and Nebraska is the visiting team.

So let's continue to support the Huskers. But let's keep it clean.

## Really Scared

Anyone who follows Pogo knows that Monday was groundhog day.

Scientists say that a groundhog never sees his shadow on Feb. 2 anyway because he is rolled up in a hibernating ball somewhere where it is warm instead of attending 8 a.m. classes. (Smart fellow.)

At any rate, Monday was no day for shadows, so if the old wife's tale is to be believed, we are in for six weeks more of bad weather. Nebraskan's familiar with the meteorology of their native state have probably long since come to the conclusion that the Husker state has the scariest ground hogs in the nation.

## Costly Comments

A couple of years ago in a high school contest tied 60-60 with 16 seconds left the home crowd became so abusive in their conduct toward the officials and the visiting team that the referees called two straight technical fouls on the crowd. The home club lost by the margin of those two free throws, 62-60.

This could happen here if such incidents continue.

The athletic department and the coaches have been very pleased with the support Huskerites have tendered their teams. Director of athletics, Bill Orwig told the Daily Nebraskan that he felt the support

# The Spectrum

By Carroll Kraus

The face of the world is constantly changing. Technologists and scientists are reaching pinnacles it was once said man could never attain. The world is becoming smaller, more is being demanded of the individual.

Accept that? OK, now to continue.

With this ever-increasing complexity of the world the individual is demanded to mature early and accept responsibility.

You agree. Yes, but you're a student. Why can't administrators see things our way? I dunno, but they're from a different era, of course.

Why can't they see that we like to be allowed to do things according to the work we've done and the seniority we've gained, instead of by the first letter that happens to be our surname?

Why can't they see that we are not all corrupt cribbers and cheaters, whose only aim is to get a grade that will allow us to be initiated into a fraternal group or to keep the money rolling in from home?

## Cheating

Granted, there has been and will continue to be a certain amount of cheating by students — that's human nature. But when a professor keeps students apart by a row of desks and two chairs on each side in a test, he might as well say "you're not to be trusted; you're all potential cheaters."

Why can't they see that we'd like to



Kraus

have a student governing body that could truly pass judgment on students who have strayed from the paths of rules that perhaps even that particular student tribunal doesn't approve?

Why are class cuts considered a fatal step to failure by some instructors? After all, the student is paying for his education and is being tested periodically on what he has learned. In addition, often the most heavily cut classes are ones in which the instructor is content to parallel his lectures to the text so closely that the lectures are mere repetitions of what is written in the book.

Women's rights? They're pretty far from equal at old NU. I don't think much has to be mentioned about the present women's hours enjoyed here.

Hope I haven't been too wrong in interpreting several of the views held by NU students. I think quite a few will agree with me. But what about the people in the TC annex?

## Look Like a Student?

Looks like I'll have to look like a student if not act like one this year. Class cuts could be dangerous. My poli sci instructor has warned against them; I get paid for attending ROTC; my journalism class meets just once a week and I'd hate to lose a 16th of my credit by not attending; my pinmate governs my attendance in 8 o'clock economics by being enrolled in the same class; and by the time my 10 o'clock psych class rolls around I'll be so much in the habit of attending classes that I'll automatically just shift rooms, find a soft chair, and rest another 50 minutes.

# Grade Arrivals Cause Mounting Adds, Drops Fair Board Applications Due Friday

By Sondra Whalen

Nearly 300 students have changed their registration and classes since Friday, said Mrs. Irma Laase, assistant registrar.

A delay in opening the office caused a further pileup of students waiting to change their schedules.

## 'Gone' Key

The key to the registrar's window was lost, causing a half hour wait until someone was found to open the padlock.

"It makes us pretty rushed, especially because some students are still registering," Mrs. Laase said.

Some of the reasons for dropping and adding are either flunking a course which one expected to pass or vice-versa, she commented.

## Most Repeats

"We particularly notice that students have to repeat courses most often in chemistry, math, beginning science and English," she said.

Another popular reason is the discovery by city campus

students that the course they registered for is being held on Ag campus.

Most of the students adding and dropping are freshmen and sophomores, she reported, with juniors and seniors adding and dropping when they find that they are missing a course necessary for graduation.

## Not For Dislike

Dislike of an instructor or a course itself is not a primary reason for adding and dropping now, Mrs. Laase said, although that cause becomes more paramount as the Feb. 14 deadline nears.

"Of course there are still those students who decide on the first day that a course is not for them," she said, "and we always find those who say 'my fraternity brother took the same thing and he didn't like the course or the instructor.'"

Students wishing to add and drop courses must first see their advisers, then go to the registrar's office. The fee is \$2.50.

# Fair Board Applications Due Friday

All juniors and seniors in Ag College interested in Farmers Fair Board must sign up in the Ag Union by Friday noon.

Applicants must have an accumulative average of 5.

According to Roger Hubbard, Farmers Fair Board chairman, a board of six members will be elected in an all-campus election on Feb. 9.

The Board's primary function this year will be in connection with the Lincoln Centennial. Last year the Board was the co-ordinating body of the Aggie Royal & Rodeo.

## Square Dance Club

The All-University Square Dance Club will meet Friday at 8 p.m. in the College Activities Building.

Admission will be 25 cents for members and 35 cents for non-members.

# the distillery...

This may rot your mind, however:

I was sitting in the middle of my thoughts, trying to understand where I was, (which happens quite often) when my instructor bellowed at me and I knew where I was, (which made me sad). I don't mean she bellowed with her big loud mouth. It was her big loud eyes that were bellowing. It was 8 a.m. in a large silent cavern in Social Sciences Hall and this instructor was standing on a podium or something, staring at me.

All of the classrooms I have used in this building have little stages for instructors to stand on and look down from. This is kind of scary when you think about it, especially if your instructor is short and squatly, like mine, and stares down at you with mean, questioning eyes.

## Stare Back?

Well, there I was with this teacher's eyes screaming at me and a vague feeling that I ought to say something, or maybe stare back. I cautiously nudged the girl next to me to get some help with whatever the question was. I had tried that once before and knew nudging that girl would only bring more trouble because you just don't nudge girls sitting next to you, at least girls at this University. They get fidgety if you do it and start squirming around and looking uncomfortable and throwing sort of odd sideways glances at you, which is just what this girl did, making me feel even more uncomfortable.

Right then the girl lit a cigarette and started flicking ashes nervously into my pants cuff. I wanted a cig-

arette too, because this instructor was still staring at me.

Then the instructor turned away and began to talk to the class about people who daydream in class and don't hear questions, and how these people are insecure and emotionally immature and unstable, and will never make good marriage partners. I really got embarrassed then and wanted to do something nonchalant, so I emptied the ashes from my pants cuff and blew them along the floor.

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