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Union Can Beat Red Ink Blues

When the Student Union decided to jump back into big shows for the first time in two years they couldn't have picked a better attraction than the Kingston Trio.
 Bob Handy, the Union's activities director, told the Daily Nebraskan Thursday that he was "completely happy" with the results of the Trio's concert that had an estimated 2,000 University students tearing down Pershing Municipal Auditorium with their applause.

The only dark cloud on the Union's horizon after the genial Trio left for Mississippi State Thursday morning was a deficit of \$300. As in Union big shows in the past, even the Trio couldn't draw a paying crowd.

That was a pity because they had a product that was well worth buying. There was humor in their night club type patter, there was ease and grace in their stage presence and there was feeling and emotion in their music. They put on the kind of show that University students will willingly shell out \$6 in cover charges to see in a club in the "big town". The price here was \$2 at the most.

It was easy to see why the Trio are popular. They have youth, spirit and talent. They sing of America in a way that should appeal to all Americans. They sing the music of the people—they are representative of the country. They laugh at themselves like Americans do, but they have their moments of seriousness and pathos also.

If the Union can bring in more shows of this kind, they should do it. And Bob Handy himself has the answer to the red ink bugaboo:

Take the money for a fine arts series out of tuition.

Now before everyone screams and runs to their typewriters to begin a letter, let's explain how this would work.

For approximately \$12,000 Handy figures that the Union can book an attraction like the Trio, plus a name band like Louie Armstrong, plus a touring Broadway play like the "Cain Mutiny Court Marshall" of several years ago plus one other attraction like the Boston Pops.

Divide \$12,000 by the number of students on the campus and you come out with \$1.25 for each. Once the tuition were paid, the student would be admitted on his University ID card which could be punched at the door as at football games.

Without the hustle and worry of selling tickets each time, and at these bargain rates, contemporary culture might yet be made popular among University students.

It's something for the Student Council to consider. A one year trial of such a plan certainly wouldn't cause a financial panic in Huskerland.

And who knows? At the rate of 65 cents per semester, we might even get to liking it.

Tribunal Justice Under Fire

Yesterday, the editor of the Daily Nebraskan finally got to attend a meeting of the Student Tribunal.

An acquaintance of his accepted him as her counsel and at the same time requested an open hearing. In one other hearing which was not open, he appeared as counsel for a friend of his.

The present Tribunal rule on open hearings states that a person may file a request with the office of Student Affairs for an open hearing three days in advance of that person's appearance before the Tribunal.

At the present time, so called cannon 35, forbidding cameras in courtrooms is under fire nationally as unfair and discriminatory to the press and the people's right to know. The right of the press to have reporters in courtrooms all over the land is unquestionable.

But here, our own supposedly liberal Tribunal is just about 300 years behind the times. Not only are cameras not allowed, people aren't even admitted.

It has been an Anglo-Saxon tradition that the people have a right to know what kind of justice is being administered to them and to demand reform if they feel that the courts are corrupt.

Now the procedure of this chamber as such isn't too bad. It is extremely informal and most of the evidence is presented in the form of statements and depositions. The individual is allowed to speak in his behalf, he is allowed the right of counsel who may speak for him and he may call witnesses in his behalf.

The office of Student Affairs always makes a charge—usually "conduct unbecoming to a University student" which is being about as vague as possible. The office also makes a recommendation. There is no box score on how closely these recommendations are followed because the recommendations are not made public along with the decision.

The recommendation is a dangerous thing. In one case, the recommendation stated flatly that student affairs believed the person in question was guilty and should be punished. The facts looked a good deal the other way, but the Tribunal proceeded on the assumption that the person was responsible for the infraction that had been committed.

When it became clear that there was some doubt, the Tribunal quickly changed its attitude.

Obviously then, the Tribunal is not dispensing impartial justice. It is hearing student cases with the recommendation from downstairs already in mind. If this situation is allowed to continue, it will constitute another blot on the record of the Tribunal.

We are in favor of a student court. We have the machinery for a good one. But the bugs haven't been ironed out yet.

Casual Observer

Last year we really whooped it up when it looked as if at last students might be informed about student justice.

By creating a Student Tribunal we thought, some of the clouds hovering over punishment and rules might be dispelled. These clouds don't necessarily cover anything bad or underhanded, but they exist and tend to distort things.

Well, we got a student Tribunal. I would imagine that its judgments are fair, and that hearings are conducted in the best interests of the student body. I can only imagine that this is so, because since these hearings are not open all the time, none of us can know for sure on what basis cases are decided.

Yesterday the Tribunal was slated to hear 21 cases. A reporter attempted to attend all hearings. She could attend only one after the defendant asked that she be allowed to do so. This same defendant Tuesday morning had requested an open hearing, but was told that it was officially too late to ask for the hearings to be open. Official deadline for such a request is Monday.

A Tribunal judge told the Nebraskan that this deadline was set for the benefit of the paper, so the news-

paper could know ahead of time if hearings were to be open. Section 8 of the Tribunal rules states:

"Persons having a direct interest in the case are entitled to attend hearings. Upon the written request of the defending student the hearing shall be open to the public. In the absence of such a request, it shall be discretionary with the Tribunal to determine the propriety of the attendance of any persons not having a direct interest."

Now, pardon me for sounding a bit far out or something here, but every time a student is charged with a misdemeanor, felony or whatever, I believe that I have a "direct interest." The University operates as a community, and I as a student am a member of it. In most communities, when the laws of the community are broken, the citizenry is entitled to sit in on the trials, to be informed immediately of the disposition of the case. This holds those who are guilty up to the glaring white light of public opinion and also publically clears the name of those who are judged not guilty.

It is hardly necessary to state that this is not the case at the University. Even when a reporter manages to get into a Tribunal hearing—and then it is only by request of the defendant—the settlement the Tribunal recommends of the case is given out only at the discretion of the Dean of Student Affairs.



Diana



Daily Nebraskan Letterrips

The Daily Nebraskan will publish only those letters which are signed. Letters attacking individuals must carry the author's name. Others may use initials or a pen name. Letters should not exceed 200 words. When letters exceed this limit the Nebraskan reserves the right to condense them, retaining the writer's views.

In Answer

To the Editor:
 Dear Little Judy,

Now I can understand why you name your column "My Little World". It must be small since you can't see the realities of the world about you. It was a little difficult to get through the first page of the dictionary you copied in your column; but after you tired of copying I could see some of the thought in your writing if there was any.

It is too bad that you never went to Sunday school. I got kicked out once but went back for the second time. Your "little world" hasn't had a chance to view the planet on which we live.

The only reason we pay patronage to your column is the senseless babbling that seems to cloud every sentence. We are trying to bring a little prestige to our University paper and not the feeling of "no hope."

The cruel and frightening thing about our world is the way minds get twisted in their view of life. After reading your columns I can picture your mind looking like a corkscrew. Your attempt to become a pseudo-intellectual is sure fiasco.

I hope that instead of taking affront to these criticisms you will strive to improve your column to the intellectual standing you are attempting with your "thesaurus" vocabulary. Good luck Little Judy; we're all behind you (it's safe that way.)

The Boysies
 C. G. Wallace III

Viva!

To the Editor:
 As the number of bearded faces increases on our campus I cannot repress myself from yelling: "VIVA!!!"

From the letters I get from my boss, Fidel, I can see how glad he is of this expression of solidarity to his cause . . .

Yesterday, while talking with my bearded friends, we decided that the time has finally come to organize ourselves. In this respect we will be helped by Fidel's planned visit to Lincoln during the first part of May. He has been invited to participate in the current

Lincoln beard contest — (I have heard that Ernest Hemingway will be one of the judges.) Furthermore, as my underground connections tell me, Fidel has been nominated honorary president to direct Lincoln's centennial activities. As all good leaders, he knows how to rally the enthusiasms of his followers. To do this my boss plans to shoot no more than four—which means he'll shoot about eight—unbearded students who cannot pronounce "Viva Castro" without a "gringo's" accent. This being done, Fidelito is going to make a speech, of about nine hours, expressing his future policies on how he plans to bring freedom to all the countries in the world by disposing of those who cannot grow good beards, which certainly is a sign of guilt.

Naturally, certain requirements must be met. They are Age: that stage at which the individual feels immature enough to act like a punk—doing such things as shooting unbearded people at random. Education: depends upon each particular job. For instance, those assigned to the shooting squadrons must have a master's in either humanities or social work. Biz Ad graduates with a doctor's degree in smuggling will be in charge of the arms supply phase of the operation. As to their conduct records, all applicants must have

been on social pro for at least 7 semesters. Desired skills and extra curricular activities: manipulation of guns, rifles, pistols, hand grenades and the like. All those accepted will be thoroughly trained on the job during our invasion of the Dominican Republic where our "friend" Trujillo and his pals Peron and Batista are at the present time.

Promotions: these are based on seniority with strong consideration upon the number of victims or wound scars which the individual can show. Bonuses: (beard wax and clean worn shirts) are copiously given—we know that a happy worker is a good worker.

Interviews: these will be carried out at two sites from May 1 through May 7 at the Hob Nob from 1 a.m. to 4:30 a.m. so as to avoid interference with applicant's studies or jobs.

There, bearded Fidelito will demonstrate the almost extinct art of eating pizza while drinking a "cerveza" and smoking a "cigarro" all at the same time. They will also be held from May 8 through May 14 at the baseball practice area in the Field House between 3 a.m. and 7 a.m. in consideration of those who date late. Here, Fidel will show us how to pitch a hand grenade and how to catch it before it strikes you. At the

same time Raul — Fidel's brother — and his beautiful wife will show their skill at shooting standing objects while drinking champagne at the shooting range in the M&N building.

The wonderful booklet "Do It Yourself Revolutions" will be given to all interested during the demonstration.

For those who can qualify and are interested in shooting interviews, call Havana 2-7631 at any time of the night.

El Barbudo

Get WILDROOT CREAM-OIL Charlie!



LUCRETIA BORGIA, hostess, says: "Wildroot really does something for a man's poisonality!"

Just a little bit of Wildroot and... WOW!



his SPORTSWEAR

Read Better; Register Now

Special Courses To Close Today

Students must register for the Reading Improvement and Speed Reading Courses today.

Registration is in 108 Administration Building.

If some sections are not filled, they will be dropped, according to Mrs. Leona Shahan, instructor.

The six-week free courses begin March 30.

The speed reading course will be open only to undergraduate students with a grade average of 6 or better, freshmen from the top 25 per cent of their class, graduate students and faculty members.

Post-Grad Slacks

These trousers are young in style, comfortable to wear, easy to wash and realistically priced. That's true of all sportswear that bears the HIS label. At men's shops that know what you want. Pleated front. Tapered legs. \$4.95 to \$6.95, depending on fabric.



"It might not be the final solution, but a Camel would help!"

If you're out on a limb about choosing your cigarette, remember this: more people smoke Camels than any other brand today. The costly Camel blend has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. The best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Escape from fads and fancy stuff . . .

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