



# On Campus 'n Things

By Diana Maxwell



Fourteen stories up, dwarfed, suddenly we didn't seem so puny. It was a better feeling even than seeing the sun after a three-month partial eclipse.

Spring. Even with a mid-term coming the next day, the sun was too much, and an expedition of two set off afoot in quest of fresh air. Puddle-jumping was fun too.

Something about the Tower on the Plains makes it an automatic lure, though, and despite having set off to revel in the warmth of sunlight, suddenly there we

were on floor 14 of the capitol. Something in that room plays silent anthems of majesty. It was a good sound to feel.

Something about the solidity of those pillars of blackish stone reaching upward to support the dome, something about the phrases hewn in gold letters, has a word to say. It is a comment which needs making—something about hope, about the integrity of man and what he can achieve.

Norman Cousins, editor of the Saturday Review, said last week that Americans need to be reminded of the value of the individual man. He needs to be reawakened to the fact that although history may consist of currents, trends, movements, decades, eras, forces—still individuals count.

Otherwise who would have heard of Schweitzer, Michelangelo, Moses, Bismarck, Columbus, Benedict Arnold, Frank Lloyd Wright? Terrible Terry? Cousins was right. We need to remember somewhere in this complex society of ours that what makes this society is still We the People—not peee-pul as in the politicians' spell to the "masses" but those living atoms which make up the "masses."

Earlier this month I attended as one of the University's two delegates a regional session of the American Assembly at the Air Force Academy. The topic: Representation of the United States Abroad. But

regardless of the specific Assembly topic, throughout the speeches, throughout the group discussions, the panels, one theme kept playing.

Gen. Laurence Norstead, NATO commander; Harold Hoskins, director of the Foreign Service Institute; college professors and especially the 80 student delegates kept weaving around the same point—the individual. We were talking about selling America, and to sell one must be sold.

The point to which we seemed to keep returning was one of recognizing for ourselves the best parts of our system—the stress on individual integrity, freedom and opportunity. We talked about recruiting the brightest young people for foreign service work not by emphasizing the material rewards—those come anyway—but by underlining the opportunity to perform a significant, vital task, to be one of those who give their very best in peacetime to build not only America, but the economies of the rest of the world.

Not everyone can design a state capitol and then watch as what once was a blueprint grows toward the sky. But someone did. One individual wrote Beethoven's symphonies. One man wrote "War and Peace."

I'm tired of everyman and witepee-pul. Being one of the crew may be really, really in, but there's something terribly inish about being outish.

## Editorial Comment:

# Council Business Closed To Nebraskan Reporters

Wednesday afternoon, the Student Council went into secret session after about two hours had been spent in one of the most important of the Council's meetings of the semester, dealing with constitutional changes.

There was no discussion on the motion to go into executive session, and the move passed 15-5.

Subject of discussion, according to Council President Jack Nielsen, was "Administration of Rules." Earlier, two other Council members replied when asked what the session concerned, answers of "I don't know" and "I don't think we're supposed to tell."

After the motion was passed, all persons in the meeting room except Council advisors and Council members were asked to leave. The only two other persons, apparently, at the meeting were Daily Nebraskan reporters who had to leave.

Exactly what the Council did in its executive session isn't known. But the connotations of an executive session generally aren't pleasing, especially to members of the press—who may be biased—but who still feel that secrecy in government, no matter in what area, doesn't let the people—in this case students—know what their representatives are doing.

The reporters were sent to the Council meeting with the intent of gathering the happenings of the meeting and printing them, since the Nebraskan feels that the student body still has the right to know what its governing body is doing.

The dismissal of the reporters came after it was suggested earlier in the meeting that more co-operation be attained from the Daily Nebraskan in publicizing the Council orientation session. It was stated that no mention of the Sunday orientation session was made in the Nebraskan other than a reference in a column questioning the time the session would begin.

The statement was wrong. The March 18 issue of the Nebraskan carried two Council stories, one on Page 1 and one on Page 4. The Page 4 story included more than five inches of copy pertaining to the orientation session and the word "Orientation" was included in the headline over the wrap-up story concerning parking, final exams and the orientation.

The Daily Nebraskan is willing to cooperate with the Council as the play given to Council stories this semester must indicate. But it seems strange the Council is so willing to publicize part of its activities and forget about other ones.

## Nebraskan Letterip

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 300 words. When letters exceed this limit the Nebraskan reserves the right to condense them, retaining the writer's views.

### Spring Vacation

To the Editor:

We would like to know if there isn't something that could be done about the present dates of the Easter (Spring) vacation.

We are referring to the fact that the vacation extends from Saturday noon until the Monday morning following Easter Sunday.

Since we are students from out of town, this requires traveling on Easter Sunday. This is especially detrimental to the out-of-state student who is compelled to travel all day in order to arrive back at school for Monday classes. We know that there are numerous other students who are in the same position.

Perhaps there are sound reasons for the present vacation period, but if there are, we are not aware of them. There are other universities which have Easter (Spring) vacation extending from the middle of the week to Tuesday or Wednesday following Easter Sunday. This arrangement would not require traveling on Easter Sunday and would allow the student to spend Easter Sunday at home.

We would like to see this practice put into effect at the University of Nebraska, if possible. If there are any reasons why this new practice could not be put into effect, we would like to be informed.

Roger Dingeman  
Robert Werner

### Salvage Money

To the Editor:

About ROTC—old poems are fine, but let's remember that soldiers are not officers, and that the ROTC program, to judge from Nebraska, does not seem to produce really good officers.

The advanced program seems to consist of an overblown contest to see who can learn to say "All cadets present and accounted for" as quickly as possible.

The real answer to our officer problem is to pay them enough to make them pick the service by themselves, and to encourage them to stay in it.

With such a program in effect, we could abolish not only ROTC but the draft as well. It would mean paying men in the service as much as they could get in similar jobs outside, but this is only fair.

It's an axiom that you get nothing you don't pay for, and the United States has not seen fit to pay for a first-rate military service. That we have some competent officers making a career of the armed forces is due mainly to the sacrifice these men are willing to make for their country.

Put bluntly, these men are being cheated—as are also the men who enlist or go through ROTC out of fear of the draft.

Some of the extra money necessary for a fair pay scale must come from the pockets of the public. And some of it could be salvaged from programs like ROTC, where it is now being wasted.

Pupil

## 'B.C. Goes To College' Introduced

There's a caveman at large on the second page of this newspaper today named "B.C." He has an IQ of 47, putting him in the freshman norm, and has an aptitude for teaching, Registrar's Office tests show.

Antedating Homer by a few years, B.C. is in a position to give vital first-hand information on the eolithic beginnings of civilization, culture, etc., hitherto a blank page in history.

Hence, we publish for the first time "B.C. Goes to College."

Actually, B.C. is a comic creation of Johnny Hart who never went to college, and consequently, is an unbiased expert. The comic strip, now two years old, is featured in more than 100 newspapers through the agency of the New York Herald Tribune.

Funk & Wagnalls are publishing the first B.C. book, to come out, naturally, on April Fool's Day.

But if you readers think the cartoon is clever, we've got a few more to show you. And if response to B.C. is high enough, it could become another Nebraskan feature.

So if you like or don't like B.C., just write a card, letter, etc., or phone the Nebraskan to let us know. And for Peanuts fans, no sweat. Charlie Brown and Co. will still be featured, even if B.C. is purchased as a rival.

## Good Program, Poor Turnout

The NUCWA meeting of Tuesday night scored on one account and failed on another.

It scored in that the program was a good one and the fairly heated debate following a speech by Walter Gray, five-state regional director of the AFL-CIO sponsored Committee on Political Education, was highly interesting.

But as far as attendance goes, something flopped.

The meeting was publicized fully, at least in the Daily Nebraskan. A previous editorial stated that the meeting should be quite interesting, as those who did go found out.

It is strange that the turnout was small judging from the interest that apparently has been shown in campus political organizations and clubs. Perhaps there are too many meetings; perhaps the strain of studies now is particularly high.

At the meeting, the old saying that we college students "are tomorrow's leaders" was paraphrased. You would think more future leaders would be interested in political programs that could give them a good insight into problems this country is facing and into the groups that act as pressure groups to bring about what they term good for their membership.



### CAMPUS WORSHIP SERVICES

**DISCIPLES STUDENT FELLOWSHIP (CHRISTIAN CHURCHES)**  
1527 E Street  
Keith D. Stephenson, minister  
10:00 a.m., Services of Holy Communion  
10:30 a.m., Coffee and Discussion  
5:00 p.m., Supper  
6:00 p.m., Worship and Program

**LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (NATIONAL LUTHERAN COUNCIL)**  
626 North 16th Street  
Alvin M. Peterson, pastor  
9:15 a.m., Student Church Council with Bible Study (1st and 3rd Sundays)  
L.E.A. Cabinet with Bible Study (2nd and 4th Sundays)  
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship  
8:30 p.m., Lutheran Student Association

**SAINT THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH (CATHOLIC CENTER)**  
1115 G Street  
C. J. Swann, pastor  
R. F. Shesley, J. R. Myers, associates  
Sunday Masses at 8, 9, 10, 11, 12  
Confessions on Saturday: 4:30-5:30 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m.

**UNITED CAMPUS CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP (PRESBYTERIAN, CONGREGATIONAL, E.U.B., E & R.)**  
222 No. 16th Street  
Rae Knowlton, minister  
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship  
8:30 p.m., Supper

**UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL CHAPEL**  
12th and E Streets  
Gilbert M. Armstrong, Chaplain  
9:30 a.m., Holy Communion  
8:30 p.m., Evening Prayer

**UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHAPEL (MISSOURI SYNOD)**  
12th and E Streets  
Alvin J. Norden, pastor  
11:00 a.m., Morning Worship  
8:30 p.m., Evening Prayer  
Wednesday evening Lenten Service 7:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY METHODIST CHAPEL (WESLEY FOUNDATION)**  
W. R. Gould and J. E. White, ministers  
8:30 a.m., Holy Communion (Wesley House, 1417 E)  
9:30 a.m., Morning Worship (530 N. 16th)  
10:30 a.m., Coffee hour and Bible Study (Wesley House)  
5:00 p.m., Supper (Wesley House)  
8:00 p.m., Forum (Student Union)  
7:00 p.m., Vespers (Wesley House)  
Midday Lenten Services, Monday thru Friday, 12:30-1:30 p.m.  
Vespers at 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

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### Daily Nebraskan

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