

EDITORIAL OPINION

Congressman Weaver Contradicts Himself

Lost in the aftermath of Saturday's football spectaculars was a 30 minute television show devoted to introducing the candidates for the House of Representatives from Nebraska's first district.

As is noted by Dick Shugrue in his column Strictly Partisan, Weaver has dodged any type of debate with his opponent. We were rather surprised, therefore, to see the two appearing together on the same show.

After a brief resume of their backgrounds, both men were then questioned by newsmen. We use the term newsmen loosely. For rather than questions devoted to problems that a congressman deals with, we heard questions like "What would you do about Khrushchev if you were elected."

The men questioning Weaver and Whelan missed a golden chance to catch Weaver at his evasive game when he contradicted himself on the question of federal aid to education.

Early in the program he stated that he had no specific disagreement with the Republican platform adopted at the party's national convention. However, a few minutes later he said he opposed any type of federal aid to education.

It would seem, then, that Weaver does differ with the platform. He certainly must agree that education is an important part of the platform and that a disagreement with the provisions for support by federal aid would be a specific disagreement.

Cannon Moves To Safer Ground

We are glad to hear that World War III has been prevented by the moving of the football cannon to neutral ground.

Saturday it echoed rather noisily in the stands and had a few sportswriters ducking for cover in case the glass in the press box shattered.

The solution last week would have been to aim the barrel towards Tom Watkins, the Iowa State fullback that tore so many holes through the Nebraska line.

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.

Publius Replies To Editorial

To the Editor: You have made an excellent point when you question why it is the University which should alter its policies rather than the fraternities modifying theirs.

way, constitutes a society within itself). We could do this by permitting drinking in the houses or on the lawns. This would eliminate the necessity of going to the "woods" or "rod and gun clubs," etc., thus, keeping drinking people off the Lincoln streets.



"TOUCHE!"

Strictly Partisan

By Dick Shugrue

John Cooper's attempt to get into the good graces of the University was a miserable failure. His trick letter designed to gain sympathy and to assure voters and voters in college circles has been tagged for what it is: a poor publicity stunt.



Cooper must learn that he has to live with his record. Again and again Nebraskans have heard him say that what seems to be an inconsistent stand adverse to him "is taken out of context" or "is a misquote."

Here, however, is a direct quotation from Cooper's trick letter:

If I am elected Governor, the University and the Colleges and all other segments of our educational

system will receive the complete support of my state administration.

Just what does that mean? Does it mean that any liberal teacher will be free from the intimidation Cooper and his colleagues subjected members of this University's faculty to less than two years ago?

And does Cooper remember that he said, "We can't use that philosophy in Nebraska, especially in the education of our youth?"

It therefore follows that Cooper is opposed to teaching liberal literature. Could it not be said that Cooper, if he is consistent, objects to teaching Kant, Spinoza or Santayana?

Here is what one newspaper writer said about Cooper and Company in the spring of '59:

Sen. John Cooper of Humboldt and any others who subscribe to the witchcraft and character assassination connected with the Merton Berastein case have succeeded in dragging the State Legislature down to a new political and moral low point.

(They) have dragged the state and their colleagues, particularly,

through such a mass of mud that they will face a major task in cleansing themselves."

Would John Cooper, as governor, hold the axe over the University's budget to force the University to dismiss liberal thinkers?

The Lincoln Star pointed out that this is what Cooper did before:

Cooper actually threatened the University's budget as a means of exercising job patronage . . .

He carried out his threat, too, and voted against a vitally needed \$400,000 for the University.

If Cooper believes that obtaining excellent teachers is vital to the education of our youth, would he object to "left-winger" Arthur Schlesinger teaching here? Would he object to Roscoe Pound or Archibald Cox?

You answer that question yourself. He crucified one of the best labor lawyers in America and he'd crucify any of those other men above mentioned, if he is consistent. And if he isn't consistent, he has no business being governor anyway.



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting.

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then.

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule.

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with tottemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations of the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

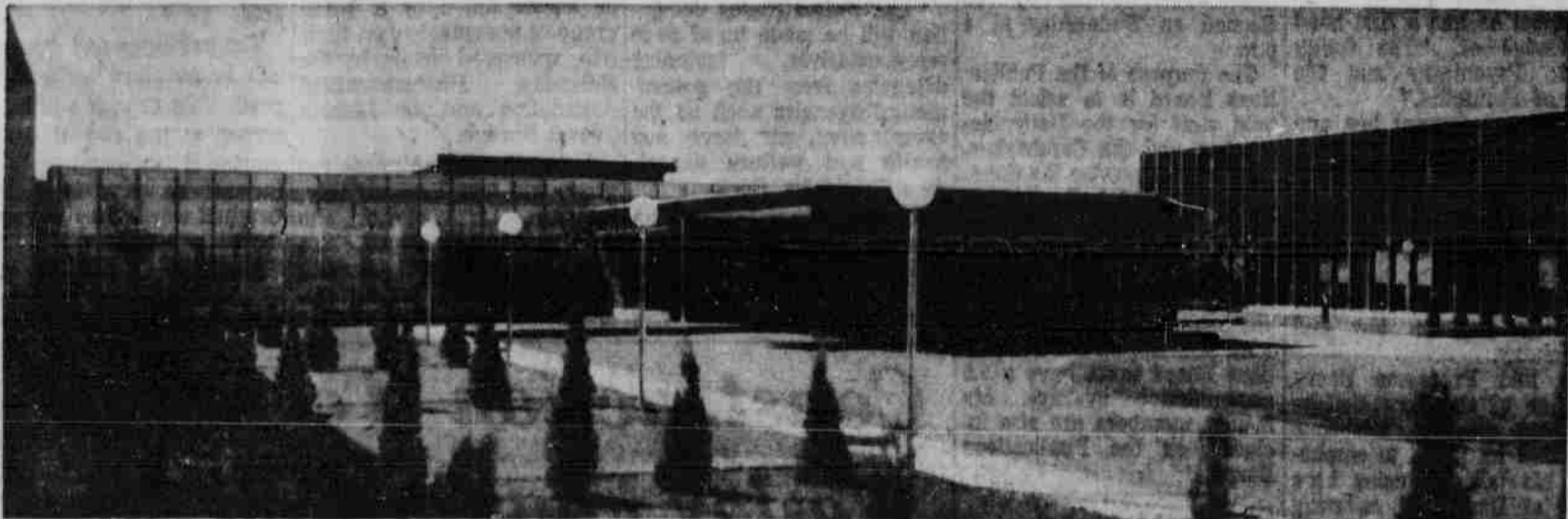
Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

You too can smoke happily—with Marlboro, or with Marlboro's unfiltered companion cigarette, Philip Morris—available in regular size or the sensational new king size Commander. Have a Commander—welcome aboard!



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