

EDITORIAL OPINION

Student Association Merits Consideration

According to a letter received recently, a representative of the United States National Student Association will be on campus today for the purpose of furthering student understanding of the organization which represents nearly 400 colleges and universities and over one million students.

Since Nebraska students have had little prior knowledge of this body which was founded in 1947, we will attempt to highlight some of its activities since its founding.

The idea of the organization is to provide an effective voice for the American student community. USNSA works primarily with student governments of the member colleges and serves as a constant stimulus for thought and action on issues of concern to students across the country.

Among its most beneficial offerings are its regional and national conferences, which are attended by delegates and representatives from both member and non-member schools. The national congress this past summer was held at the University of Minnesota and was attended by more than 1,200 students.

It is at these gatherings that the group forms its feelings into the form of policy and resolutions. But more important than the resolutions are the ideas which students develop from meeting with their colleagues from other schools. They take these ideas back to their school for use in developing a more responsible and well-informed student body.

If this representative, Dan Johnston of Westmar College in Iowa, desires to address the Student Council, the members would do well to consider seriously whether Nebraska doesn't deserve a voice in the national student community.

The Satyr

By Dick Masters
Sometimes even the best poets like Ginsberg and Ferlinghetti come up with some very nice stuff. Its hard and unlovely for the most part but it possesses a little virtue called truth. The column today does not profess truth, insight or mystic visions. These little mutterings before your bloodshot eyes are patterned after Ferlinghetti but without the old world view jazz. Like I'm just hoping for the impossible to come about. But apathy runs on and I'm waiting and I'll keep on.

I am waiting
For school spirit
To be real and alive
Not inky words in an editorial
And I am waiting
For Renaissance at Nebraska
I am waiting
For fraternities
To be fraternities
Without relying on a mug
And I am waiting
For a rebirth of Brotherhood
I am waiting
For Men of honor
Who are not just
Men out for honor

Voted for AUF Yet?

By filling out this poll, you show AUF the charities that you feel are worthy of AUF's support and your contribution. Please check six charities, two from each group. Those receiving the most unanimous campus vote will be selected. Not over six will be chosen.

- HEALTH
National Association for Mental Health—leads a crusade against mental illness. Our staff will support research for prevention and treatment; mental health clinics, psychiatrist and nurses; and education to help themselves in avoiding mental illness.
United Cerebral Palsy—needs money to develop a better program for cerebral palsied children. Until cerebral palsy has more money for research, many people will see "through a glass darkly."
University of Nebraska, Speech and Hearing Laboratory — provides diagnostic and training services for all types of speech and hearing problems. It is the only comprehensive clinic in the state, and is in constant need of providing new equipment and facilities. Salaries for staff are provided by U.N., but all other costs must be met by low rate fees and contributions. An extensive program is carried on for hard of hearing or speech-impaired children.
Neb. Division of the American Cancer Society—aims in research and education to help discover the cause of the disease, cancer. Grants are given to the U.N. and Creighton Uni. to aid in their cancer research work.
UNFORTUNATE CHILDREN
Nebraska Orthopedic Hospital—is a clinic in Lincoln which is the home of many underprivileged children, who are handicapped either mentally or physically. The hospital is in great need for funds to furnish equipment, education, and maintenance for the hospital in order to allow these unfortunate youth a chance in life.
LARC School (Lancaster Association for Retarded Children)—your contributions help in the operation and support of a county school (LARC) and home (Robin Dale) for mentally retarded children. LARC school hopes to enable its children to become independent members of society.
Child Welfare League of America—for more than a third of a century has pioneered in improving standards for the care of children who lack capable parents, children whose parents are dead, have disappeared, aren't married, or whose children who can't manage unless somebody helps.
IMPROVED LIVING AND EDUCATION
Tom Doolley—This splendid American has become a national legend because of his work in healing the sick in remote and primitive lands beyond the reach of modern medicine. Doolley was the man who launched Medico, and also founded hospitals in Laos and then turned it over to natives whom he had trained to operate it.
National Association for the Advancement of Colored People—needs money for its special freedom fund in order to meet the legal expenses incurred by the recent non-violent demonstrations by students protesting racial discrimination. These demonstrations have exemplified a necessary active response to a situation in conflict with our nation's ethical, social, and political standards.
World University Service—is entirely student supported and provides aid to students in underdeveloped countries in the form of medical aid, educational supplies, and emergency food and clothing. The way to world peace is to educate the entire world.
Rehabilitation Center—is a non-profit organization which has as its purpose and goal to help the disabled to help themselves, through the facets of vocational, medical, and social rehabilitation, so they can return to the fullest, most rewarding, and richest life of which they are capable.

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"BUT ON THE OTHER HAND..."

Strictly Partisan

By Dick Shugrue
Some critics have said that this column hasn't been kind enough or "affirmative enough" in its approach to the political scene. Facts are facts, and however unkind they may seem let the lines fall where they may. It's a fact that John Cooper, Republican candidate for governor, has been on every side of the important issues. If you heard the debate between Cooper and Democrat Frank Morrison a few weeks ago, you heard Cooper state that he had never done anything harmful to the farmers' crops. He then suggested that Morrison talk with Glenn Anderson, who has been executive secretary of the



co-ops, to find out what a fine job he (Cooper) had done for them. Morrison answered that he had talked with Anderson and that Anderson was the one who informed him that the Cooper bill (LB662) would have destroyed the co-ops. A touch of irony. If you don't like the factual approach to politics, you are one of those ostriches who not only exposes his rear end poising it for a quick kick, but also, as Robert Conrad suggests "lays the biggest eggs."

Last night Cooper and Morrison met for another of their debates. The topic was education. The facts are these: Morrison related his experience as student at NU, member of a school board and teacher, and pointed out that he had qualifications to understand the problems of all areas of education. He called for Nebraska's governor to take the lead in upgrading the teaching profession, since "the education of our youth is the most important business of the day."

Morrison called for better salaries for teachers, better facilities for students, and an awakening to the fact that many of the fine things in education have come from federal aid. Witness: Land Grant colleges (of which NU is a good example), G.I. Bill of Rights, Voc-Ag training programs, and NDEA scholarships. "We must realize that the federal government has the same objectives as Nebraska's government; we're all Americans. But we must retain local control of federal dollars used in our schools," he noted.

Morrison called for efficiency in school construction to get the most for the tax dollar, pointing out that whereas some Nebraska schools cost \$11 per foot, some are costing \$22-25. He

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ain't? Say what you mean, but don't keep us in the dark. We gotta know, man.

But lastly, Mr. Moessner, with the true spirit of giving... in, said that "the reason for the dropping of the parade was mainly due to the lack of float entries." Pretty good reason. Wouldn't be much of a parade without floats. Nobody wants to go watch a bunch of trucks drive around the Carillon Tower and thence downtown. Unless one might hit the Tower. Pow. Just like that — no tower, no parade, no Paul Moessner, no nothing.

But Mr. M. continued, "I suppose that the lack of entries is due to a combination of things," he said. Well now, that's right — intelligence, economic stability, mental health, progress rationality, no paper napkins, no chicken wire.

"And the fact that most people would rather devote their time to house displays are some reasons," he continued. Some? Not many, but one some at least.

But from there — the Monday's Rag headlined its editorial, What is Next to Go? What is next to go? Possibly house displays? We should be so fortunate. Student Affairs? Alums maybe. Me maybe? Me probably. Anyway — it's a step forward. They missed the float this year. Keep up the good work.

Dick Stuckey

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

Reader Criticizes 'Inside View'

To the Editor: Monday's Mr. Boroff needs a few shots of justice juice.

That is his "Inside View" of the Kosmet Klub show.

In the first place, Mr. Samples, the MC of the show, did not appear ill at ease, and his obvious well-spiced jokes seemed offensive only to Mr. Boroff and those of his new Victorian age.

It appears that "Inside View" must be taken from the basement of the Temple Building, and it would be a good guess to guess that Mr. Boroff doesn't guess very well at all. He must be saving his applause for the Speech Department. Hollywood certainly gets none of it. Warner Bros. could star Noah in "On the Ark." Paul could do the screenplay, and Gabriel the music, but "Inside View" would rate it poor — cheap effects; no imagination.

But not to dwell. Back to Mr. Samples. An excellent job. Salty spunk, a lively spiced show, and guts enough to MC like everyone thinks anyway. People laughed. Maybe you didn't, Mr. Boroff, but if Mr. Samples hung around the Temple long enough maybe he'd be on the "Inside" looking out too.

Another note. How more original could the Phi Delt Folk Trio get than "The Three Date Rule." Of course, you recognized them for doing the thing, but they needed to write the music to be original. Speaking of originality, Mr. Boroff — try it yourself — critic!

Dick Stuckey

No Parade

A Step Forward:

To the Editor: It's certainly too bad to see the tears of Paul Moessner, the Corn Cobs, and the Daily Nebraskan over the "traditional Home-

coming Parade" fallout.

To quote the Nebraskan: "What will the alumni think when they return October 29 and find that there is no parade?" Isn't that too bad! What will they think? Here's what they'll think: They'll think they'll drink. Earlier yet even. And then we'll lift their box seat charters and sell the whole west stadium to T. E.'s Big I's and pave the playing field and stuff all the alums in chicken wire and let 'em put on their own parade.

But to the Nebraskan's Monday editorial. What do you mean, "What is even worse, because the students didn't care to put out the effort to keep one of the most heralded traditions going?" What is even worse than what? Than because? Than the alumni returning? Than the parade that

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