

EDITORIAL OPINION

Nebraskan Supports Morrison for Governor

(Editor's note: Endorsements of candidates in the coming election do not necessarily represent the opinion of the University or its student body. Decisions are those of the editorial staff of The Daily Nebraskan, which is free of any censorship by the Administration.)

The Daily Nebraskan editorially endorses the candidacy of Frank Morrison for the office of Governor of the state of Nebraska. We do not base our decision on the parties of the two candidates, but on whom we think is the most qualified man for the office.

Although he is not the outspoken type of politician, Mr. Morrison has demonstrated to those who know him well, and we would hope, to the voters of the state, that he is an outstanding individual and one who would be a credit to this state as its governor. He has left no doubt in our minds that he would run an efficient state administration, void of cheap politics.

Primarily, we are concerned with the attitude of the two candidates toward the University, since we as students are directly affected by this issue. Morrison has consistently supported the University in its endeavors and would continue to do so as governor. His opponent has made a last-ditch effort to soothe the feelings of the University, but we are not swayed by this attempt. During his term as a state senator (one term), he voted to cut a vitally needed \$400,000 off the budget of the University. Now he says he supports a considerable increase in faculty salaries. During the fuss over the hiring of law professors, in particular Merton Bernstein (who resigned after the controversy surrounding his affiliation with the Americans for Democratic Action), Cooper said, "We can't use that philosophy in Nebraska. For the benefit of the youth of Nebraska and to preserve their pureness in thinking, we must eliminate these left wing thinking educators." There has been no indication that he has changed his views on this subject.

We could go on and cite numerous other issues, such as federal aid to education, the tax situation in Nebraska and the evasion of a face to face television debate by Morrison's opponent. In every case, Mr. Morrison has consistently supported a program that will far better serve the needs of the people of Nebraska.

The Daily Nebraskan strongly recommends that Nebraskans elect Frank Morrison their next governor.

Or Else

By John Else

Sunday evening will kick off the All University Fund Drive for this school year. We shall hope that the events following are much more successful than the events following some of the "kick-offs" that we have witnessed this fall. Only one thing is certain about the outcome of this chain of events — if they loose, it will definitely be the fault of you fans; for this is not a spectator sport; each of the students of this University has their chance to carry the ball, and if any individual fails, defeat is just that much more likely.

There has been a great deal of controversy in the AUF organization this year and consequently a lot of controversy over the organization. But this simply shows that there may be one organization on campus which is doing something of great enough significance to be controversial. The members of this organization have done some deep thinking and struggling, both with themselves and with the total group, and they have been sincere in the decisions at which they have arrived.

But the time has now come to lay aside the hatchets of internal strug-

gle and outside controversy to unite in an effort, not for the glory of an organization, but for the needs of our contemporaries. AUF has always stressed the fact that we are not giving TO AUF, but THROUGH AUF and TO the needs of our age. The AUF Board has done their best to make an effective organ of giving for the students; now we must give through it and show that we want this opportunity to share.

How much spending money passes through our slippery fingers in a week's time? Would it be too great a sacrifice for us underprivileged college students to give our spending money for one week to other people, even though they be people free from the great burden and suffering of the stringent regulations which make life almost unbearable for us?

Who knows, if we college students could actually look beyond the narrow scope of our own lives and see the great needs around us, perhaps we could give in the spirit of charity and discover that Charley Brown isn't just a comic strip character making a joke when he says that there is happiness in giving.

Not Guilty

By Myron Papadakis and Bob Nye

**BROTHERHOOD!** The fading fraternal system fostered by a mug, mothered with false ideals, and nurtured into immaturity with wine and song. Oh cry for the days gone, the days of past glory such as Athens and Jerusalem once saw.

Our Greek predecessors descend upon us again, boasting with tales of winning and carousing, setting the examples, providing us with even higher goals to attain.

But lament, for the illusion is crumbling and the glass idols are fogged with dissent.

The system, strengthened by time and experience, is being torn asunder by inner strife. The inability of the Greeks to unite for common goals and good is leading them to the rocky path of destruction.

The false phantasm of pre-eminence that shrouds the individual Greeks and gives them the boost that their egos cry for, is being

lifted revealing the ludicrous conflict for personal grandeur which relegates the system as a whole to a very minor position. Each organization lives its own ghetto-like existence with a sister or two, emerging only briefly from its cocoon to acknowledge the outer world.

This is exemplified in the inefficiency of the IFC, its inability to unite the Greeks toward stability and higher goals, and further demonstrated by items such as the IFC ball.

Why place the damnation on the heads of the representatives? Whom do they speak for, why was such an organization formed? Many such questions could be posed, questions with only one possible answer.

The solution is not to be found in isolation, the illusion of superiority, or in the form of nature's gifts. The apathy which permeates the very existence of the Greeks will eventually suffocate them.

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THE HOMESTRETCH IS ALWAYS ROUGHEST

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

Reader Answers YR President

To the editor: The Young Democrats are quite aware of the fact that the gubernatorial candidates have debated the issues on several occasions. We feel that because these debates were so successful in showing the difference between the two candidates that the entire state would benefit more from these gentlemen using their TV time to meet than it would from unilateral political advertisement. We must admit that we are most interested in provoking controversy and issue. It is not in the best interests of this state to run a tea party election campaign in which nothing is said. We try to develop the issues on all possible occasions so that the voters of the state might have some basis to choose on beyond the element of personality.

Senator Cooper's heavy schedule will not preclude him from spending some time arranging TV advertisements and presentations. I would suggest that if he would fine one hour in that schedule to meet his opponent for the governorship, it would do more for the better man than all the speeches to the Rotary in Christendom.

If no one is interested in listening to Frank Morrison as you suggest, why then it would be all the more to Senator Cooper's advantage to appear with him and make this contrast apparent.

It is certainly easy for Mr. Morrison or any literate person to criticize Senator Cooper's record, that we will concede. I think that it is a bit presumptuous to say that a man who has spent better than twenty years serving his state and taking an honest consistent stand before the citizens of this state has no record to stand on.

Senator Cooper is afraid to debate Mr. Morrison over a media that will reach the entire state. If he sincerely believed that his experience was great, his platform superior, or his ability to represent the people of the state was obviously stronger than that of Frank Morrison he would be afraid to do so.

A man or a party that is not willing to take its case to the people does not deserve to be elected. If Senator Cooper does not choose to meet his opponent face to face where the state may see the encounter, we have little reason to believe that he will aggressively fight for the interests of the state of Nebraska in the national and regional political forum.

Renny Ashleman

Strictly Partisan

By Dick Shugrue

"I am running for President not to degrade America, but to achieve the kind of America for which every American fought," said John F. Kennedy Monday evening.

Senator Kennedy told an enthusiastic audience of over 10,000 Philadelphiaans that he wants to see America reach the goal of national capability where every man or woman can find decent employment.

He said he wanted America to be a land where every man or woman of talent can use that talent. Senator Kennedy said the votes cast next Tuesday "are cast not only for ourselves but for those who come after us." This country, he said, must start moving again, for "unless we start moving here at home, the cause of freedom will move nowhere in the world."

"If we demonstrate no vitality and no imagination, if our people are complacent, then our contribution to freedom declines," the Democratic candidate emphasized.

Senator Kennedy called for America to work toward the day when every child can go to school a full day and where more than 35 per cent of our brightest boys and girls will see the inside of a college.

The Kennedy program for action in our nation is a sound, sincere and acceptable program. It is fiscally responsible, as he stated on Face the Nation this weekend, "It was left to the Democrats to slice 10 billion dollars from the Eisenhower budgets and it has been the Republican administration which has given us our largest peacetime deficit." Kennedy called for a more flexible monetary policy, an area redevelopment bill, a minimum wage bill and a change in our tax laws, allowing certain "non-pop-hole" depreciation to stimulate new industry.

Senator Kennedy has been forthright in his statements. He has not pleased the Wall Street Journal, but he has made sense to the millions of Americans who look forward to the day when our nation is once again respected as the greatest land on earth.

Where Mr. Nixon has avoided the press and avoided delineating a policy for agriculture or social security or industrial development, Senator Kennedy has had the guts to speak out with the courage of his convictions and face the issues squarely.

"The best is required of us," Senator Kennedy said Monday night. And the best should be

W. J. Bryan Analysis Released by NU Press

The Trumpet Soundeth: William Jennings Bryan and His Democracy, 1896-1912. By Paul W. Glad. Lincoln: University of Nebraska Press, 1960, 242 pp., \$4.75

Up to now fate has been doubly unkind to William Jennings Bryan, Nebraska's most famous political leader. Thrice rebuffed in his bid for the presidency, quickly reduced to the status of an outsider in the only national administration he had the opportunity to serve, Bryan experienced in life a succession of triumphs and defeats.

Worse yet, historians have since generally written off Bryan as a decided second-rater. He is usually dismissed as a remarkable spellbinder, but a shallow thinker and spoils-hungry politician with little comprehension of the real issues confronting his generation.

Now Paul W. Glad, a young midwestern scholar who teaches at Coe Col-

lege, has given us an important re-assessment of Bryan. In a perceptive and sensitively-written book that does the University of Nebraska Press great credit, Glad argues that Bryan's career can best be measured in the years 1896-1912, when he largely dominated the Democratic Party and shaped its approach to a maturing industrial society. Denied the main prize in politics, Bryan nevertheless played the role of opposition leader seriously and responsibly, Glad maintains. And in the process he helped advance the cause of progressivism by forcing both major parties to recognize and grapple with the problems arising from industrialism and imperialism.

It is safe to predict that this book will cause professors across the land to re-write some of their lectures on early twentieth century American history.

-E. David Cronin

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