

EDITORIAL OPINION

The High Costs Of Higher Education

Higher education costs like it sounds—high. This is evident by the fact that the University has requested an increase of \$5.6 million from the state general fund for operation in the 1961-63 biennium.

Most surprising about the Board of Regents approval of a \$12 raise in fees Saturday was the fact that the move came as a surprise. We were more than a little startled to hear of the increase.

When it goes into effect next September, the \$132 resident tuition costs will represent a tripling of fees over the past 20 years. In 1940, when fees were based on a per credit hour basis, the average resident tuition was about \$40.

The possibility of such an increase has been under study by University officials for more than a year, but only recently did the need for a raise become apparent. Figures for the fiscal year which ended last June 30, showed that both Student Health and laboratories needed additional support.

With fees as they stand now, the University is not likely to experience a major increase in enrollment and possibly a decrease in the number of out-state students. However, we would not like to see enrollment rise much above its present level.

Students still get a bargain in medical costs, despite the extra \$6.50 that will go to University Health Services each semester. Even if you visit Student Health only twice a year, you have your money's worth, considering the cost of medical attention today.

In short, many will gripe about the boost and in a few cases it may have worked a hardship on students, but the long range benefits that will be realized from improved medical facilities and laboratory materials will more than repay the student for his added investment.

The additional \$165,000 that will be gained from this increase, however, is only a drop in the bucket to what the University needs to continue its growth and development plans at the present rate. This is why it is imperative for the 1961 session of the Unicameral to adopt the proposed budget which has been submitted by the Board of Regents.

For several years it has been no secret that the salaries of faculty members at the University have not been what they should be. Chancellor Clifford M. Hardin has noted that improvement has been made in raising the level of salaries nearer to the average of those paid at other institutions in this region.

For this reason, the necessary adjustments in state funds must be made. Thanks to the awareness of University officials who realize how acute the problem is, much of the proposed \$5.6 million increase will go to the area of personal services, which includes faculty salaries.

The decision now rests in the hands of Governor-elect Frank Morrison and the newly elected members of legislature. It is our sincere hope that they will recognize the fact that the University needs full support to carry on its progressive program. We urge them to concur with the proposed increase. If Nebraska is to continue to grow, so must its University. There is no alternative.

Interstate Proposal By Regents Praised

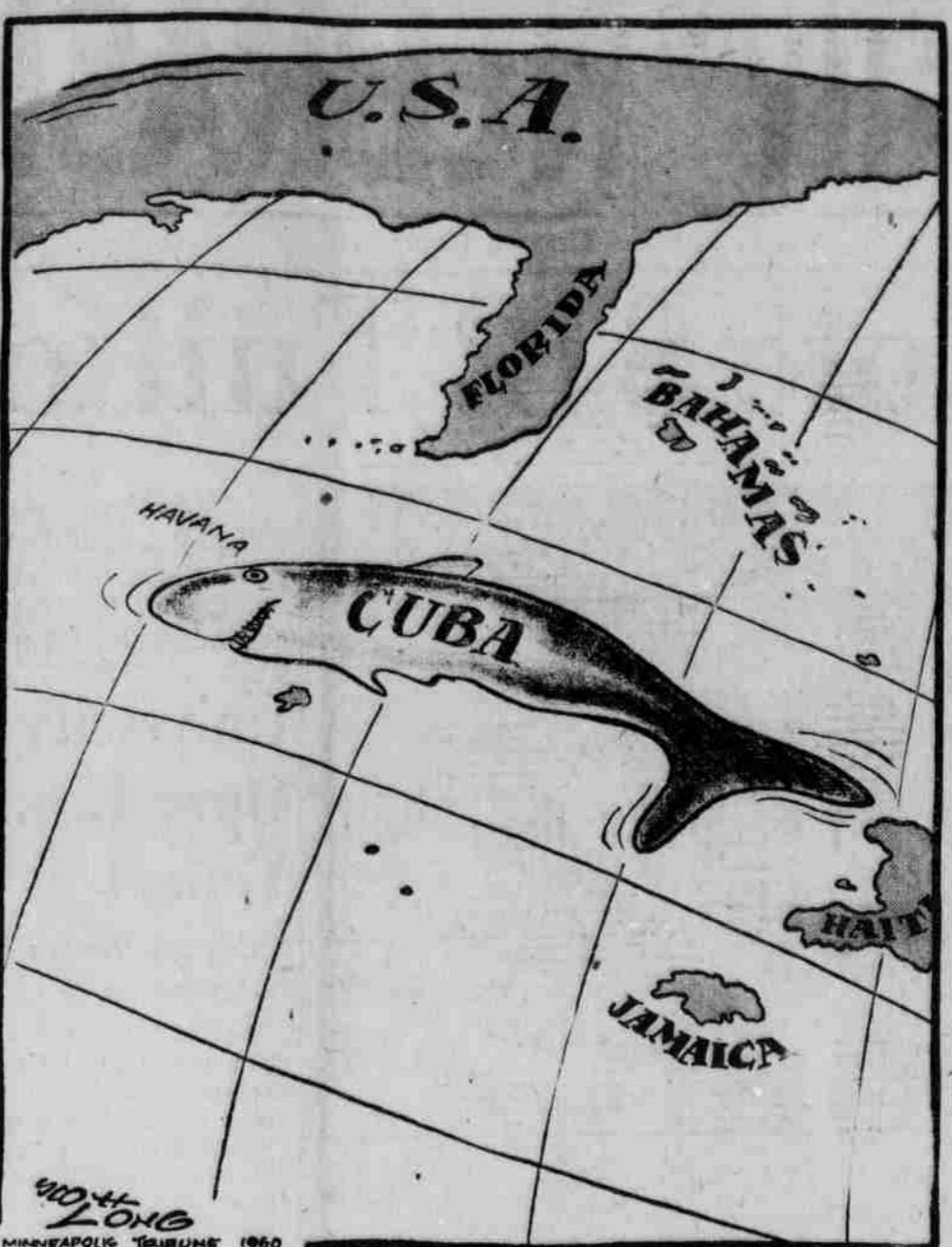
The Board of Regents may be fighting a losing cause, but their efforts in attempting to relocate one of the Interstate Highway access routes into Lincoln are commendable.

If the University is able to find the money to buy up the land west of the campus, including that owned by Northwestern Metal Co. and Hill Hatchery, it may mean at least one of these companies will look elsewhere besides Lincoln to relocate. However, the loss of one industry to keep the University on a solid footing is hardly too big a price to pay.

It is hoped the Regents are successful in their efforts to protect the Western edge of the campus and allow for expansion in future years.

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NEW POLITICAL MAP OF THE WEST INDIES

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.

Council Member Criticizes Reporting

To the editor: Some one of these fine Wednesdays the Daily Nebraskan had really ought to send a reporter to Student Council who is at least a competent stenographer.

So far, Mr. Norm Beatty has managed to miss the point of most of the discussions occurring in the course of Council business. Not only that, he has yet to quote anyone correctly on anything.

Take, for example, the story about the faculty evaluation study. There was no motion for an investigation to point out undesirable faculty members. Any statement to that effect is purely a figment of Mr. Beatty's rather active imagination. Steve Gage moved that a committee be appointed to study student faculty evaluation programs on other campuses with an eye towards getting one started here under Student Council sponsorship.

The committee is composed of Council members Don Epp, George Moyer and Don Witt. It will meet in the Council office at 1:00 p.m. Monday and will at that time be happy to listen to anyone who has anything concrete to say about such a program, even Mr. Beatty.

It might be pointed out that neither the Student Council, nor the committee have inferred that there are undesirable faculty members. Neither the Council nor the committee are witch hunting.

It is extremely dangerous to use a phrase like "undesirable faculty members" in a student newspaper at any time. To use it wholly without context, attribution or support of any kind is highly irresponsible.

The Daily Nebraskan might not have so much trouble getting a reporter into Council meetings if they sent someone who could get things straight. Council Member

'Good Standing' Plan Blasted

To the editor: This letter is dedicated to all the poor souls that have been victims of Student Council-Administration bureaucracy. Listen my children and you shall hear Of the threat of poor standing which we should fear On the sixteenth of November, in Sixty;

Many an organization will not be frisky To remember that famous day and year. Jack Hoerner said to his friend, "If the orgs fail To make the deadline by 5 o'clock tonight, Send a letter to them through the U.S. mail Informing them all of their sad plight— One, if no approved copy of their constitution at Student Affairs," He said as to his eyes came a sneaky glare; "Two, if no approved copy of their constitution at Student Council," He added, while we wished he would swallow his tonsils; "Three, if no copy of the Standard Activities Report Form, You know, we may even kick 'em out of the dorm; Four, if we don't know where they keep their finances;" He gave us another of those two-faced glances. "Five and six, if no report of officers' addresses and names, Oh, what a chance for a claim to fame. Last, but not least, a list of all members, just as well Require six more copies of their constitution; After all," he snarled, "What the hell. Would we want them to think there is a solution?"

You know the rest. In the Rag you have read How the activity jocks fired and fled,— How the Student Council gave them ball for ball, From behind each building and on the mall. Chasing the jocks through the dark, Then crossing the parking lots gay as a lark, Under the trees at the crest of the hill, And only pausing for a brew at the Grill.

So through the night fought the fearless Jack; And so through the night went his cry of alarm To every organization on city and farm A cry of defiance and also of fear, That his whole plan somebody would queer. Through all our history, to the last, In the hour of darkness and peril and need, The people will sleep, 'cause they don't give a damn to hear The last minute warning of our modern day Rere And the threat of poor standing which we really don't fear

H. W. Shortfellow

Rag Has Opening For 2 Columnists

The Daily Nebraskan has openings for two student or faculty columnists on the editorial page.

Interested persons should submit a sample of their work to the editor at the Rag office in the southeast corner of the Student Union basement.

Columns should be of the type that will have a general interest for the student body and should run about 500 words.

The Nebraskan is especially interested in having a foreign student columnist to give the paper an international touch and to foster relationships with the foreign student on the campus.

Deadline for submitting articles will be Dec. 5.

Ag YW Begins Member Drive

The Ag YWCA will begin its annual membership drive Tuesday night with a get-acquainted party at 7:15 in the Cotner Chapel.

Membership at present is about 20 and the Ag YWCA is setting 40 as its membership goal. The members plan to contact as many coeds as possible, but urge those interested, who have not been contacted, to come to the party.

Beverly Gray, Y member, said the group would like to encourage new members to join this week so they can attend the fall retreat Friday night. The retreat will acquaint the new members with the Ag YWCA-YMCA goals and purposes for the coming year to be set.



Staff Views

BOVINE VIEWS

by Jerry Lamberson

During the past week much of the attention on the Ag campus was focused around the Sadie Hawkins dance and the coronation of the first Miss Sadie Hawkins.

The coronation, the highlight of the dance, could have been tagged far different than any refined ceremony usually attributed to a queen. However the setting and the circumstances seemed quite appropriate for such a ceremony to take place.

Rarely would a queen be robed in leopard skin and carry a skunk as an accessory, but in the little ville of Dogpatch everything goes and so that fashion was one of the most explicit contributions to Sadie. The crown of corn cobs and shucks and the bouquet of yellow daisies given to the queen would have certainly been unappropriate for other dances.

With everything legal under these circumstances, all dogpatch lovers cut loose with their formality and enjoyed the spirit of Sadie Hawkins which fascinated a large crowd of 400.

The dance included all University students and many were alarmed and fascinated at the setting and the spirit on the Ag campus. Many mentioned that few dances held on the City campus could have surpassed the Sadie Hawkins both in preparation and in enjoyment.

The Ag Union workers seemed to be working together for a cause—that of the promotion of the Ag campus. Far too often some of the students have felt isolated from the main campus and have not been included in some of the activities. The Sadie Hawkins dance was to prove that Ag students welcome

the students from the main campus to become a part of the Ag campus and that there should be a greater spirit of togetherness between the two.

Also motivating the Ag Union workers into making such a success of the Sadie Hawkins dance was the hope of a new Ag Union in the near future. Several sources have mentioned that the Ag Union failed to have the spirit needed to promote a new Union and that they lacked a large increase in students to warrant such a facility.

However the Sadie Hawkins dance proved that the Ag students still have the spirit and that a new Ag Union is regarded essential among all the students.

The large crowd more than filled the ballroom floor of the gymnasium and proved that more facilities will be needed by the Ag Union.

Although the election of Miss Sadie Hawkins was perhaps the biggest thing in promoting the spirit of the dance, it was the other activities that seemed to round out the evening of entertainment. The parade of costumes, the outhouse centerpiece, the presence of such animals as a burro, horse and skunk, the Sadie Hawkins marriage ceremony and the fiery talent of the selected Miss Sadie Hawkins all boosted the spirit and the activity.

Also the success of the dance can, in part, be attributed to Luther and His Nightraiders who provided music appropriate for the occasion and which college students like.

The Ag Union proved that a success can be reached only when a goal or purpose has been set. With such spirit how can University officials turn down a new Ag Union as soon as the funds can be provided.

Campus Roundup

Students Demonstrate During Election Day

By UPS

History was made in Atlanta, Ga. Tuesday when 12 Emory University students staged the first all white civil rights demonstrations in the Deep South.

Hundreds of students all over the country turned out for Election Day rallies in answer to the Southern Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee's call for demonstrations demanding "immediate civil rights action from the victorious candidate." Major rallies were held in Boston, New York, Philadelphia and Chicago.

Starting at 7 a.m. on Election Day, Emory Students picketed before Ponce De Leon High School, a major precinct for DeKalb County! They were joined later in the day by students from Agnes Scott.

The white students' action received full support from Atlanta Negro students, who felt they should not participate in demonstrations while negotiations for lunch counter desegregation are in progress.

A demonstration in Jackson, Tenn. resulted in the arrest of over 150 Lane College Negro students who were charged with disorderly conduct, threatening breach of the peace and violation of a city ordinance requiring a permit to stage a parade. The students were marching to Madison County Courthouse when arrested.

Close to 300 pro-integrationists picketed Boston Commons, demanding specific proposals to fight dis-

crimination in Massachusetts in addition to action on the national level.

Three hundred strong, students marched on Republican and Democratic headquarters in New York City, demanding a action now.

Over 400 Philadelphia students joined in protest action Tuesday evening. After marching quietly before Kennedy and Nixon headquarters, the group progressed to City Hall Courtyard where they sang songs of the sit-ins.

Chicago area students rallied at Roosevelt University, where University of Chicago students recently returned from Fayette County, Tenn. reported on their trip.

Oberlin College students chartered a bus to Cleveland to protest at central polling places there. The trip was sponsored by the student government and the local chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Picard carrying Rutgers University (New Brunswick, N.J.) students marched to Middlesex County Courthouse urging voters to consider civil rights in their balloting.

Washington area students picketed the White House, carrying signs reading "The campaign is over—what do we do now Mr. President?"

Demonstrations endorsed by student government resolutions were also held at University of Minnesota.

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