

EDITORIAL OPINION

Are Greek Cries Of 'Wolf' in Vain?

For the past several months some of the members on the Interfraternity Council have been yelling "wolf" about the possibility of the Independents rising to positions of power on this campus.

All during this time other Greeks have said, "We'll never have to worry about the Independent students taking some of the activity positions away from us."

Which attitude is correct? We don't know the answer, but we can make a few predictions after watching some of the movement on the campus during the past year.

For instance, an independent girl was elected homecoming Queen. It was the first time that a foreign student had ever held this honor. This does not, by any measure, mean that she was not worthy of the honor.

Many male Greeks on campus showed moments of anxiety last fall during the Prince Kosmit elections. Their anxiety was justified, for the first time in many years, a very handsome, capable and sincere Independent student was giving the Greeks a run for their money.

Thursday the men of Selleck Quadrangle reported a record vote for their RAM Council elections. This is a good indication that there is a group organizer in the Quad.

It appears that the IFC members who have been yelling "wolf" may have finally made their point.

Perhaps the first real show of Independent organization is yet to come. In less than two weeks, the elections for Student Council will be held. All indications show that this will be a very interesting campaign and election.

Whether an independent beats a Greek or the dorm wins more seats than the IFC are not the most important parts of this election.

We feel that the primary goal of any student, whether he be Independent or Greek, is to the University. It is with this loyalty that a student enter a Council election. Any group that attempts to muzzle and control its council members will only lose in the long run.

Nebraskan Letterip

The Daily Nebraskan will publish only those letters which are signed. They may be submitted with a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's discretion. Letters should not exceed 300 words. When letters exceed this limit the Nebraskan reserves the right to condense them, retaining the writer's view.

Overset's Questions

Receive Answers

To the editor, Re: Norm Beatty, I have read your editorial "overset" and have been debating with myself whether or not I should attempt to answer your questions. I presume, they are more or less rhetorical anyway, since you seem to know the answers very well.

I can assure you that whatever the Latvian lady told the Young Democrats was absolutely true, although I did not hear her myself. And her story is only a very small segment of the happenings.

Now, legally speaking, the Baltic States are "independent" republics of the Soviet Union, ruled by a Latvian Soviet puppet government. Mr. Vaivod's presence in the U.S. alone accounts for his good standing with the Communist party; naturally, he had to feel abused by the question of the Iowa girl.

He apparently is not too anxious to join the remains of the 40,000 Latvians in Siberia! Can you blame him for that? Anyone expecting a straight and honest answer to questions asked of touring Soviets is just "barking up the wrong tree."

Besides it very well could be Mr. V's honest opinion too. After all, his most informative years were filled with indoctrination. You cannot blame him too much; he wants to live. It is easy to be heroic if you are safe—things change if your life and that of your family is in constant danger. So, don't expect too much of our "guests."

E.T.

Student's Actions

Criticized

To the editor: On behalf of the Spring Day committee I would like to register a complaint on the actions of the student of the University.

The students of this fair University seem to be going a little bit too far in trying to find out what the mystery events of Spring Day are to be.

It wasn't too bad, at first, to be constantly harassed by questions and bribes. But, who ever kidnapped

that short blond on my committee might just as well forget it, because at no cost will we reveal the secret events even if it means that she won't be able to participate in the pushball contest.

We are trying to be reasonable about the whole business and give the student an abundant supply of clues so he can discover the nature of the mystery events.

We already have given obvious clues such as the initials "P and B" and we have even released that the game involves an acoustical device of ones own choosing. So it is quite obvious what the P and B event is.

The other mystery event is for couples (preferably ones well acquainted). An unlimited number may enter, and the fact that it is for couples only and no other qualifications clearly suggests the nature of the game.

Still people insist that they do not know what the mystery events are. Well if you really want to find out I can only suggest that you come to Spring Day, May 1 ON Ag Campus, cause I'll NEVER TELL!

Leroy Bentz, Spring Day Publicity Chairman

P.S. Edna, if you can read this, "Be brave and we will get you back after May 5."

'Not Guilty' Column

Receives Comment

To the editor: Re: Myron Papadakis Having read your column I can truthfully say the last paragraph of the column was an adequate summary of that which preceded it. Isn't that armchair on comfortable after all these years?

The Czar.

Douglas Says Visit

'Very Stimulating'

To the editor: I appreciate very much the copies of the Daily Nebraskan containing comments on Irving Dillard's speech and my earlier address. These are very well-written accounts, and I congratulate you.

Justice W. O. Douglas U.S. Supreme Court



Inside View

By Phil Boroff

"You Never Can Tell" which I viewed at our neighbor college, Nebraska Wesleyan University, on Wednesday evening, is an example of early, somewhat obscure George Bernard Shaw. In this colorful production, the wit of Shaw and the farcical 'Bits' of the director seem to be going in different directions. The script is Shaw's unorganized lecture; the production is planned farce.

These two aspects of the show do not fight each other, but they are not really related to each other. At one moment you chuckle at Shavian wit, the next at farcical, almost slapstick comedy. It is a mixture of styles that tend to confuse and discourage.

"You Never Can Tell," which runs through Saturday evening at the End Miller Theatre, was directed by Mr. James Copp, a University of Nebraska graduate. Karen Walker Copp, Mr. Copp's wife and also a University of Nebraska graduate, designed the sets.

The brightly colored costumes and the animated, stylized sets suggest a musical—and perhaps a musical could be written to join "My Fair Lady," musical version of Shaw's "Pygmalion."

Last night I attended University High School's production of Rodgers and Hammerstein's popular musical, "South Pacific." This musical based on James A. Michener's "Tales of the South Pacific" enjoyed a lengthy Broadway run. University High School will end its short but S.R.O. run Saturday evening.

Also this weekend, The University of Nebraska will host several hundred Nebraska high school students at the Fine Arts Festival. This year, both music and speech are included. Thursday evening began the speech division of the Festival with the presentation of the first three of 15 one-act plays.

Continuing this evening, Saturday morning, and early Saturday afternoon, high school students will be competing in one-act plays.

Union Conducts

Counting Survey

Been counted lately? If you've entered the Student Union at any time this week, you have been counted.

A survey is being taken to determine the number of University students who use the Union each week, when traffic is heaviest and in what general patterns this traffic flows.

Information derived from this study will be used for such purposes as establishing the schedules of Union employees and properly staffing the various areas.

According to Walter Stockton, operations manager, approximately 6,000 people have used the Union each day except on Saturday when only 3,000 were counted.

discussion groups, oral reading of drama, and in various individual events.

Last year, Creighton Prep presented an excellent one-act cutting of "The Caine Mutiny Court-Martial." This year they will try to repeat their previous success with a cutting of "Oedipus." Other plays and readings include "Antigone," "The Fourposter," "Hamlet," "The Rainmaker," and "The Diary of Anne Frank," all ambitious projects for the participating students.

Directors of the Fine Arts Festival in the Speech Department are Dr. Maxine Trauernicht and Dr. Bruce Kendall.

The Union Film Committee is presenting an exceptional bill Friday and Saturday evenings. Two comic masterpieces—Buster Keaton—as star, writer and director—in "The General" of the Twenties and Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy in "Swiss Miss" of the Thirties—are booked with the outstanding filmization of Ernest Hemingway's "The Old Man and the Sea" starring Spencer Tracy.

Since a Civil War Centennial of M-G-M's "Gone With the Wind" is opening at a downtown theatre today and since the Union Film

Committee has shown "Citizen Kane," "The Bad and the Beautiful," and "The Old Man and the Sea" and since "Ben-Hur" was recently exhibited downtown, the first four months of 1951 have produced what I consider 5 of the great American films. By the way, "Citizen Kane," which was reviewed in a surprise Wednesday column this week, can be seen on television Saturday evening.

What a weekend!

Fine Arts To Attract Over 750

The annual University Fine Arts Festival will be held Friday and Saturday.

More than 750 Nebraska high school students and their instructors are expected to take part in the festival. These students will represent 120 schools at the annual festival, held to promote a higher quality of speech and dramatics in Nebraska high schools.

The programs will include oral interpretation, public address, poetry reading, extemporaneous speaking, radio and television news commentary and oral interpretation of drama and one-act plays.

TEACHERS WANTED!

\$5000 and up. Vacancies in all western states. Inquire Columbia Teachers Agency, 1320 Pearl, Boulder, Colorado.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Friday: Engineer's Week convocation, speaker, Lois C. Lundstrom, "What We Can Expect from the Auto Industry in Years to Come," 11 a.m., Student Union ballroom.

Fine Arts Festival, all day, City campus.

History convocation, Prof. James L. Cate, "Bejaunus to Doctor: Some Casual Remarks on Medieval Student Life," 11 a.m., Love Library auditorium.

Golf, Nebraska vs. Oklahoma, 9 a.m., Hillcrest Country Club Saturday: Fine Arts Festival, all day, City campus.

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Not Much

By Bob Nye I hope that you will excuse the phrase — "It's spring."

Today is the big festival for the people . . . who manipulate the forces of nature to benefit mankind. They are setting their minds to work and are planning on building a bridge to gap the duck pond at Pioneer Park.

The Phi Psi's are selling box seats and renting binoculars for a Spring preview. However, I hear the Beta's are planning on undercutting them.

Everyone is going to Pershing Auditorium for the Korny Kobs Spring show. There is an added attraction this year.

Nobody wants to run for Student Council — except me — I was rejected. I would like to feel that I was discriminated against — In fact, I think I will. I'm going to become paranoid (Well, more paranoid anyway).

The Husker football team had an excellent scrimmage in the Union the other night — playing tag. Monte Kiffin was "it" the last I saw. Pat Fischer was almost tagged but saved himself with some nifty broken-field running between the magazine stand and the cash register.

Well, that's enough hot tips for you this week, now I would like to get down to something less serious.

There seems to be a popular misconception on campus that the recent Russian visitors were students. This, of course, applies only to the 50% of the students that were aware of their presence.

In fact, these were adults who are professional propagandists. There was a journalist, a lawyer, and educator, and a mechanic. The rest were engaged in similar occupations, but there

was not a student among them.

This makes me ask a question which has been called to my attention several times. The University is an educational institution which is supposed to help mold us to take our places in the cold cruel world.

I would like to know why there is a lack of interest in world affairs. How many instructors have tried to spark even the smallest bit of controversy or tried to make the students aware that the world does not revolve around the University.

There seems to be a cloud hanging over our school — I think people are interested in world affairs, but it has to be pointed out to some of them that things such as Major Gagarin's space flight affect them just as much, and are more important, than whether or not butter is served you know where.

To get off this kick I would like to share with everyone what I learned at school today.

Today in class (guess which one) we learned that a noun can be used eight different ways. I'm not going to list them so you will have to look that up on your own.

Then, we made sentences using them in all these ways. The best part came when we recited the sentences and everybody tried to guess how they were used. Nobody could guess mine because I was smart and used it as a verb.

I haven't had so much fun in years. I'm even more excited because next week we are going to have a spelling bee. Don't worry, I'll let you know how it comes out.

Hear a College Instructor Make Public the Facts!

ISSUES THAT DIVIDE ROMAN CATHOLICS AND PROTESTANTS: THE BIBLE Pershing Auditorium Friday, April 28 7:30 P.M. No Singing or Music. No Prayers. No Collection. Question Period. Sponsored by Student Conference, Union College.

WELCOME STUDENTS TO ST. PAUL METHODIST CHURCH Lincoln's Downtown Church Worship Services at 9:30 and 11 am Dr. Frank A. Court, Pastor

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