

EDITORIAL OPINION

Issues Cause Reader Reaction... Sometimes

In the past three days the Daily Nebraskan mailbox has been crammed full with letters from readers giving their opinions on the current FM radio situation.

As Steve Gage reported in his column Friday, KFMQ, Lincoln's only FM radio station, has run into difficulties and has been forced to cut their broadcasting time.

We are very happy to receive the mail on this issue, especially letters written by the students and faculty of the University.

This is the first occasion in a long time that the Nebraskan has heard so much on any issue. The faculty letters were the biggest shock.

It seems strange to us that the faculty members didn't have more comment on the two incidents which occurred last week. Namely, the investigating agency which places their "spies" in classrooms and the case of Henry St. Onge.

Perhaps it is easier to comment on something you enjoy, but what could have happened if there would have been a Henry St. Onge case on this campus?

Today, more than ever before, the basic freedoms of the individual are drawing more and more comment. We must speak out against infractions of these rights before we lose more ground.

If the citizens of this country are ever forced to muzzle their opinion, we will have lost one of the corner stones of democracy.

Surely, you as professors and students, have formed opinions about issues other than KFMQ. Why not voice these opinions or write letters to us and let the paper voice them.

It may be spring, but we can never let a season of the year slow down the efforts and thoughts of the individual.

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

World Herald Clarifies Statement

To the editor, In the Nebraskan of Tuesday, May 9, you published a letter written by Henry St. Onge to the students of the Wayne State Teachers College. A part of one paragraph said: "According to John Reeves of the Omaha World, I have been named in a sworn deposition as a Communist and a supporter of every Communist cause." The charge is a libel, which the World will find out if they print it.

There is no John Reeves in any editorial or news department of the World-Herald and in the approximately 40 years I have worked here there never has been. Frederick Ware Managing Editor

More Comment On Radio Issue

To the editor, It has been with regret and concern that I recently learned that Lincoln's FM station, KFMQ is cutting its air hours. It would seem to me that many advertisers could benefit from this station.

I understand that the public is already responding with a desire for quality entertainment. Therefore, our business houses accordingly should see fit to support the quality station Mr. Burton and his associates have striven these past years to supply. They have been successful too, as thousands in this fine city have appreciated the programs this station promotes.

Emma Jane Wilder To the editor,

We greatly enjoy KFMQ and think also that it is one of the cultural assets of Nebraska and especially of Lincoln. We hope you will support it.

A Friend To the editor, Want to say how much we miss the music on the day-

time program over KFMQ. Hope an adjustment will be made. Mrs. Dale Dawson

To the editor, Please prolong the hours of service over KFMQ. Keep up the good work. To shorten the time allotted now would be a calamity. Mrs. Arthur Imig

To the editor, I enjoy KFMQ radio, and would miss it greatly if it went off the air. Mrs. Byron H. Mason

To the editor, It is indeed heartening to find that University students are interested in good music and are concerned about the survival of KFMQ. Other people of Lincoln should let themselves be heard and not allow this FM station, with its excellent programming, to slip away from us. Dr. and Mrs. J. Melvin Boykin

Tempero Commends Council-Rag Relations

To the editor: Even though I am writing only for myself, I'm sure that I am expressing the feelings of the "old" Student Council when I commend you for the effort you made and congratulate you on the success realized in Council-Nebraskan relations. As Council President, I greatly appreciated the increased cooperation between the Council and the Rag this semester.

While I am sure that Tom Eason's and RAM's efforts and increased Council activity this year helped in turning out the record vote last week, much of the credit for this achievement must go to the Rag. More space was devoted to candidates' platforms and Council topics before election this year than I have seen since enrolling in the University.

Again, my personal thanks for the effort you made on behalf of the Council and for the University. Kenneth F. Temporo

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Around Other Campuses

Wisconsin Regents Ask Free Education

(UPS) — The University of Wisconsin Regents have adopted a policy calling for unlimited enrollment and the elimination of student fees to provide free public higher education for Wisconsin residents in the University system.

In accepting a report of a two year study on future University development, the Regents said also that the policy of permitting all citizens of the state to attend the University should be maintained and there should be no entrance restrictions.

Enrollment increases should be handled by increasing facilities at both the Madison and Milwaukee campuses and at the University extension centers to the existing eight freshman-sophomore units if necessary.

The Regents called for a return to a situation where students would pay only library, clinic and laboratory charges, which was the case early in University history. At present students pay approximately 20% of instructional costs with fees of \$110 a semester for residents and \$300 for out-of-state students. "Efforts should be made to return to the traditional concept of free public higher education," the report stated.

Blake College Hires Famed Prof. Koch

(UPS)—Leo F. Koch, ex-University of Illinois assistant professor of biology who lost his job over a letter printed in the Daily Illini one year ago condoning pre-marital sexual intercourse among "sufficiently mature" people, has accepted a teaching position

at Blake College in Mexico.

Koch, who has been unemployed except for lecture appearances since his dismissal from Illinois, brought suit against the University March 3 to recover his lost salary. The \$5,900 suit is being backed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The firing of Koch last year brought protest from Illinois graduate students and faculty who said in an open letter to the President and University Trustees, "We can find no statutory justification for the dismissal... To the contrary, it appears that his dismissal would violate the statute (University) on Academic Freedom."

Overset

By Norm Beatty

Since it is the time of the year when honors are being passed out to nearly everyone for outstanding achievement, I would like to venture out on a limb to recognize one of the most worthwhile organizations on campus.



Beatty

I am speaking of the special activities committee of the Student Union. In case the name doesn't ring a bell, maybe some of their achievements over the past year will give you an idea of their caliber.

During the first part of the year, the special activities committee staged its second All-University Talent show. This affair was, in the estimation of those who attended, the best all-around presentation of University talent of the year. However, due to a lack of backing, the talent show was soon disbanded and did not have a chance to make a tour which would have been highly successful to both those in the show and the University.

Later on, the committee under the student leadership of Bill Connell (chairman) and Connie Miller (assistant) plus the Union staff of Gale Ruttenberg and Bill McKinnon, the campus was treated to a performance of the Brothers-4, one of the biggest campus favorites going today.

As if that was not enough for any organization, we were introduced to the NORAD orchestra, featuring some of the finest jazz found today at no cost to anyone. The impression they left on campus has caused some speculation to the effect that they may be the orchestra for the 1961 Military Ball.

Now that the year is ending, the special activities committee is ending the year with real blast. I am referring to Friday night's "Fadeout" performance.

The Four Preps and the Ramsey Lewis Trio, who need no introduction to most of us, will highlight the spring show.

The Brother's-4, Hadley Barrett (a poor show due mainly to a busy weekend) and the upcoming "Fade Out" shows all cost or will cost the University population money, the NORAD concert and the Talent Show were all free of charge.

Connell, Miller, Ruttenberg, McKinnon and the twenty workers deserve a well-deserved hand for their efforts to bring the campus top flight entertainment which, in many cases was or will be better than entertainment found anywhere downtown Lincoln or Omaha. Even more important, the cost has been quite reasonable.

With this kind of a year credited to the Union, the purpose of the entire Student Union has certainly moved forward. On this fact I congratulate the committee and the Union staff.

PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Honorary Fraternity

Given 13 coins, one of which is counterfeit. The counterfeit coin does not weigh the same as the others (it is either heavier or lighter). Using a simple balance only, how many weighings are necessary in order to determine definitely which is the counterfeit coin? Include also your plan for solving this problem. BRING OR SEND ANSWERS TO 210 BURNETT

Answer to last weeks problem: Fred is 8, his sister is 11, his father is 49, his uncle is 64 and Grannie is 81. A correct answer was submitted by Lennart Swenson.

Guidance Lecture

John Bailey, guidance director at Grand Island will be the speaker at the University of Nebraska Secondary Education Ass'n. (UNSEA) meeting Wednesday evening at 7 p.m. He will speak on guidance in today's school.

Advertisement for SARTORS featuring a diamond ring. Text includes 'SARTORS', 'Traditional', 'TRADITIONAL CONCEPT', 'Essentially unchanged for more than two thousand years, the bridal band has plighted troths. Betrothal rings antedate the wedding band. The solitaire and gold band have been favorites through the centuries. Let us help you choose your wedding ensemble.', and '\$100.00'.

Advertisement for classified ads with a clipboard graphic. Text includes 'NEED A— RIDE HOME?', 'Make a note of these rates for NEBRASKAN classifieds', a table of rates, and 'STOP IN THE OFFICE NOW AND PLACE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR THAT RIDE HOME. "The Students' Newspaper"'.

May 19, FOUR PREPS, Ramsey Lewis Trio