EDITORIAL OPINION

Judd, Douglas Issue Challenge

After listening to a couple of hell-for-leather orations by Congressman Walter Judd of Minnesota Wednesday, we recall past visits by other celebraties dealing with the same subject. Via a process of comparison and contrast we are able to draw conclusions which we as young Americans must accept, want to accept.

Political party philosophy discarded and jabs thrown at the present administration thrown aside for the moment, Dr. Judd painted an ugly picture of the communist threat. His story was not one a person likes to think about but his convictions must not be cast away as an unfounded rumor might be.

He advocated the policy which might be correlated in some respects to the old "carry a big stick and speak softly" philosophy when dealing with those who are making no bones about their efforts to completely destroy our way of life. Dr. Judd made it perfectly clear Wednesday that we cannot expect Communists to make any concessions for the purpose of world peace.

Last spring Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas spoke to the campus populace on the same subject. He too has experienced the Communist way of life by way of his extensive travels. Justice Douglas was well aware of the same threat we were re-introduced to Wednesday. His main concern, however, was a possible method of winning the cold way by substituting missile bases for hospitals.

We will attempt to go even a step further in consolidation of the views, facts and philosophies hurled at us concerning the most talked about subject in the world today.

The Communists thrive on conflict and strife. They are dedicated to world domination. The Reds are convinced that they will someday possess and rule this earth. Judd says beat them at their own game through a united front made up of free countries and at the same time preserve our democratic principles in the process. Douglas says take the emphasis off the arms race and hit the Commies where it will do the most good—in the minds of the people. Win minds and we will deflate any blood-red cloud menacing mankind.

It is simple to see from the words of these two roving political scientists that we have a conflict in views as to how we should react to the Communists. These are only the means, however. The ends are synonymous: Beat back Mr. K. and his notorious malady until the threat is gone. Herein lies our single most important duty.

We do not intend to be flag-wavers or pessimists. It is our intent to urge every student to keep informed. The challenge is ours to overcome or to fumble as young citizens who will soon be running the big show. World conflicts and headaches affect us in more ways than just causing our football team to lose its top kicker. We cannot punt and it is not better Red than dead.

What's Happening?

By Dick Stuckey

There has been recent discussion concerning the proficiency and accuracy of this newspaper.

Most of this talk has been criticism of journalism. Many people have unnecessarily and unjustly charged that the rag is often guilty of hazy reporting, inaccurate announcements, and misspelled werds.

Therefore, today those people are going to be set straight. A newspaper since it is operated by human beinks, is capable of error. Technically, copyreading is supposed to eliminate the mistakes of journalism, but some often slip through. However, if one considers the tremendous amount of correction which occurs at the copydesk, it is evident that the good done their cannot good done there set two column head is without 45-6 point save for mond.

Secondly, if the student body only realized the vast amount of time and work which is required to put out a student newspaper, everyone would surely refrain from criticism of an occasional air. Reporters are not infallable; editors are not without baulr; even the people who make up the tipe and set the page can commit an occasional slif. It goes without saying that the pace required by newspaper deadline adds to the possibility of bunderx. Even typewriters often q33 5h 5h3 donruwion.

Another note of discussion is censorship. Well let's get that straight right now. There is absolutely no censorship as far as this newspaper is concerned.

For example, if we were to come out right now and take a stand for free XXXXXX no one would say a thing about it. Or if we advocate the sale of XXXXXX and XXXXXX in the union, we would be perfectly free to do so.

As a matter of fact, this newspaper as a whole is run by efficient people so les knock off all this critivxdm of id. It's your're papet — be intrarestg in yor wurk.

Daily Nebraskan

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Staff Views

In Passing

By Ann Moyer

Now is the time for all good activity chairmen to come to the aid of their chapters referring, of course, to the period of freshmen orientation preceding the frosh AWS Activities Mart scheduled for Wednesday.

The Mortar Boards started the ball rolling last week with their annual "Activities NU" which, in more recent years, has attempted to give freshmen women a general idea of the broad field of opportunity which NU activities offer. From that point, it is largely up to activity chairmen and those upperclassmen who work in activities to sell prospective workers on the advantages of their favorite groups. This is no easy job because new students often tend to be wary of joining activities, claiming that they are too busy or that they are 'activitied-out' because of an active high school career.

Now, in some cases these excuses may be justified but I think it is more likely that many of the freshmen and new students just don't realize that campus participation extends beyond the classroom or the campus social circles.

One of the added opportunities a college education in our country offers is a side course in learning-by-doing. I am referring to the valuable lessons which activities teach their members.

Where else is the opportunity to really know and work with others from all areas of the campus and, for that matter, all parts of the U.S. and other countries, offered besides in activities?

You may contend that the classroom offers the same opportunity, but very rarely does the chance arise to really get to know a fellow classmate or to work with him outside of "boning up" for exams.

No organization, except possibly fraternal living, affords the lessons in human relationships which activities offer. A freshman has little concept of the tremendous amount of knowledge concerning working with people, dealing with others and understanding others which he can glean from working in campus organizations.

Such an experience is important now, today, for each of us will be faced with dealing with people of all types and characters when we enter life outside the school house. Someone who has the opportunity to work with others prior to his debut in the outside world is missing a chance to be just that far ahead of the others.

Another lesson activity participation teaches is organization. Extracurricular work does take some time, therefore, a student learns to divide his time accordingly and often discovers the more active he is the easier it is to utilize his time wisely.

In addition, a person has the opportunity to develop leadership qualities or perhaps to tap resources and talents which he has been unaware of previously.

It is important, also, to learn how to be a good follower. Followers are

(Continued on p. 3)

Courtesy of Omaha World Herald

Nyet

By Bob Nye

Each year as the new winds blow, old idols waver under the added strain of carrying another year's facade. When said idols waver — they fall, you know the old axiom—what goes up comes down also.

The protege program at Nebraska which has produced, if not actually shoved off the assembly line, so many great and noble leaders of our time was hit by a strike this week.

Unions always work to the best advantage of those who see fit to organize. However, when your union is too small or has its nose in the air some things are going to slip by.

Which is just what happened—a five house block, aimed at their usual sweep of the four available offices in the Jr IFC found themselves on the short end of the stick, or ballot, so to speak. The result was the original coup going down 15 to five each vote.

Realization of the magnitude of this **coup d'etat** may be far in the offing, but the underlying motives are clearly to be seen.

To say it again—it is interesting, but possibly not earth-shattering. We can think of several already anxious juniors who at least suffered a blow to their blooming political savvy with their protege defeat.

Like I was once told—t.v. shows come and go but the set remains—or something like that.

Last Call for Auditions

The Student Union special events committee has issued the last call for auditions for the All-University Talent Show.

Students wishing to audition for the show, to be held Nov. 12, should sign up at the Union Program Office now. Auditions will be Friday, 7-10 p.m.; Monday, 2-5 p.m.; and Wednesday, 7-10 p.m.

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PROBLEM OF THE WEEK

Sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon National Mathematics Honorary Fraternity

Four men whose last names were Conner, Morgan, Smith and Wells, and whose first names were Al, Bill, Jack, and Tom, though not necessarily respectively, amused themselves during their lunch hour one day by playing a game in which the winner of the first game was to collect ten cents from each of the others, the winner of the third game was to collect thirty cents from each of the others, and so on. The play ended and the men went back to work after four turns, each man having won once, Jack taking the first game, Morgan the second, Bill the third, and Smith the last. In the beginning Tom had the most money, and at the end Wells had the most. What was the full name of each of the players?

BRING OR SEND ANSWERS TO 210 BURNETT.

Answer to last weeks problems: Jones is the clerk, Robinson is prosecutor and Smith is the judge. Correct answers were submitted by Carolyn Frederick, Chesney J. Henshaw, and Tom Pralle.

Display Ideas Due

Homecoming display ideas are due today at 1:00 p.m. All entries, accompanied by $15, are to be put in the Innocents box at the Student Union desk by the deadline.

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Friday, October 14
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