

B-BALL TOURNEY

## Weekend of Opportunity

Greetings from the common man. I hail you not as an advocate nor an opponent of NSA; not as a member of CCUN; not as a delegate to the Model UN; not as a supporter or advisory of our illustrious, "literate and popular student leader." I am a common run-of-the-mill student.

I attend classes occasionally, have coffee in the Union, have a good looking pinmate, and attend activity meetings. Strange as it may seem, I also have an interest in my University. I have a good time on campus and feel it offers outstanding opportunities for an excellent education in the formal academic field and in extra-curricular activities. I like to talk about the good qualities of the University of Nebraska and might even muster a good speech or a holler and scream about it if absolutely necessary.

To make a long story short, HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL TOURNAMENTS ARE THIS WEEKEND. It has been said before; every year hundreds, nay thousands, of high schoolers invade our campus for three whole glorious, fun-filled, thrilling, days. The University officials turn over the Coliseum to them. The Lincoln businessmen cater to their tastes in their advertising. The Nebraska Union sets up special eating and amusement facilities for them and even plans a dance for them. The sororities and especially fraternities consider this a choice rushing opportunity.

In general, the facilities of the whole campus and community are laid at the feet of these wild teenagers. Why? To show the students a good time while they are on campus? — TRUE. To show these students what good facilities the campus affords? — TRUE. To show them that the University is large enough for

good quality in its various educational endeavors — TRUE — and despite its size it is filled with friendly students — WELL — what about that last one?

Fight it as we may, scowl as we might, we have to admit that we are friendly. In fact we even like these high schoolers as individuals — no reference to the 'cheering mobs.' What is worse, we would even like to tell some of 'these high school kids' how great life on the U. of N. campus is, and how much they would gain by coming to school here.

Now that I have written thoroughly around my point, I will state it. Look twice at the gang that will descend upon our fair campus Thursday and will depart late Saturday. They are high school students now, but really we — yes you and I — would like to see them choose our campus as their future university too. Believe it or not, there are some healthy and outstanding brains among their group. They are now making their decisions about whether or not to go to college, and if so, where. So — despite social conformity — be yourself and smile at these teenagers. Direct them when they look lost. Talk to the ones from your home town. Help them find the information booth with Union and Builders workers. They will be ready with information about all phases of University life and where to go for more information or any other campus service.

Answer questions when you can. Do tell them what you hate to admit. This is one of the top Universities in the Midwest. May none of us be afraid to show our pride before a bunch of high school kids who challenge us this weekend. They really are anxious to hear and see it!

Respectfully,  
A BUILDER

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## What You As a College Grad Should Know About Your Health

First, know yourself. This has been so stated by the philosophers throughout the ages. To know yourself is a necessary prerequisite to achieve a "sound mind and a sound body." It is essential to understand how you function physically and mentally including an appreciation of your capabilities, strengths and weaknesses. To achieve optimum health, you need to acquire an appreciation for the conditions that stimulate sound physical, mental and spiritual growth and development to maturity and to adapt these to yourself.

Second, you should have an appreciation for the health problems that occur in the various stages and periods of life in order to adequately cope with them and maintain one's health. This should include a knowledge of the environment in which you live and its effect on your health. It is important to understand the physical and mental stresses of life and how to control them; in order to avoid the breakdown of one's own health and instead to utilize these stresses for creativity.

Third, you should have an adequate knowledge of present day preventive procedures for the maintenance of health

and how to effectively utilize these procedures.

Fourth, you should have a working knowledge of medical resources including official and non-official health agencies within your community and how to effectively use them when needed.

Fifth, it is important to know how to proceed whenever emergencies occur and to adequately manage health problems within your capabilities, especially those of a minor nature.

Sixth, in order to aid in the development of an adequate healthful environment and adequate medical resources in your community, you will need to acquire sufficient knowledge of community health problems to wisely participate in community action.

Seventh, it will be your responsibility to keep yourself informed of the rapid advancements made in personal and community health and to effectively use these advancements individually and in groups to improve the health of the community and to prevent accidents and disease.

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RE-ENTRY PROBLEM

## In Passing

By Ann Moyer

It's a mark of accomplishment in the journalistic world when a columnist has critics. However, there is also the other portion of the student body who will make the effort to become informed on the USNSA issue and who will form an opinion concerning the organization and its place on this campus. These persons should have the right of expressing their opinion through a ballot cast either for or against University's association with the USNSA.

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er be interested in any campus event unless it happened to be a fire in their own dorm room. However, there is also the other portion of the student body who will make the effort to become informed on the USNSA issue and who will form an opinion concerning the organization and its place on this campus. These persons should have the right of expressing their opinion through a ballot cast either for or against University's association with the USNSA.

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ing NSA affiliation feel the Council should take advantage of the spotlight attention which the issue has brought them.

Regarding the organization itself, I have certainly never before encountered a group which inspires such pessimism as the NSA. As yet, I have not met one student who was either definitely for or against the NSA.

It seems strange that a group which claims to be the representative voice of the college students of our nation has only 400 college chapters in this country. It also seems strange that the original membership of NSA, when it was founded some 14 years ago, was approximately 356 chapters. The turnover rate in membership has been tremendous, the dropout rate being almost as high as the addition rate.

Doesn't it seem logical that the students should be informed now whether they are or are not going to vote on the NSA issue? The study groups sponsored by the Council, Panhell and others certainly would be of greater benefit to all. Students would be able to come to a more conclusive and objective decision if they started now.

I have gained a great

word for my vocabulary in the last two months or so. Suddenly when the great seniors are put on the spot about successors in house and activity positions, they develop an extreme case of "wishy-washyness" better known as "the decision for the moment is — ask me in ten minutes and I'll change my mind."

Oh my, the trials and tribulations of trying to make objective decisions when people and personalities are involved. I keep wondering how people on the outside of this institution handle similar situations. Something tells me perhaps it would be best to shake the "wishy-wash" approach but fast.



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So NSA is here to stay; or at least until the final vote of the Student Council in April. I see the Council is assuming another of those "we are the only responsible creatures on campus" attitudes about the whole affair in not electing to allow the campus community to decide the matter. Naturally, there is a certain portion of the student body who would nev-

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