

NEBRASKA . . .

Discrimination Northern Style

James Meredith, a 29 year old Negro, until recently refused admission to the University of Mississippi, presents a unique situation to the University of Nebraska.

The Governor of Mississippi used his power to thwart directly the power of the federal government. And once again the South has realized that it lost the Civil War and the fight for states' rights.

However, in the North, we continually point an accusing finger at "those prejudiced Southerners." But is it a hypocritical finger? Many at the University of Nebraska think it is.

An assistant professor of history feels, "It is hard to say that equality and justice exist at the University and in the state of Nebraska. We cannot say that students are not discriminated against because of their background," he expounded.

If the federal government enforces integration in the South, why doesn't it enforce it here?" he questioned.

He also stated, "We are indeed hypocrites if we give charity only to "Thunder" Thornton and Willie Ross."

A University professor in the political science department feels, "Due to the extremely small number of colored students on this campus, their situation is unusually aggravated. I do not feel the colored student is so much discriminated against as he is discriminated for," commented the professor.

"The fact still remains, however, discrimination does occur on this campus," he said.

Continuing, he explained, "Not so much the Southern type of discrimination, but rather our own unique Northern prejudice."

"The white students on this campus

make it extremely difficult for the colored student to adjust," he said. "It seems a silent wall exists between white and colored students — a wall which neither will cross," the professor said.

These are very interesting points and deserve some serious reflection. Could these be a valid criticism? Have these points forbidden ground in daring to question the University and its students? Possibly.

The position of the Administration is more restrained, however. Speaking to Sigma Nu fraternity Monday night, Dean Hallgren expressed a hope "that as we have no serious prejudice problem at the University, nothing like what has happened at Mississippi is expected at Nebraska."

University students, however, seem to agree with the two professors. A sophomore, who is a Greek, feels, "There is some question as to the exact status of the colored students on this campus." Continuing, he pointed out, "It is evident that certain organizations do not give equal treatment to the colored student."

A senior in Arts and Sciences had this to say: "The colored student is certainly discriminated against in nearly all phases of social life at the University."

"When was the last time you saw a colored student at an activity meeting? At Kings? At a houseparty?" the student queried.

This senior also felt that the colored student is handicapped even when dating. "Just who do they date and just where could they go—a show?" said this fellow.

Where do the University and its students stand on discrimination? Is it forbidden land that shouldn't be discussed? Shouldn't we "Look first to our own house" before we point at others?

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Collegiate Press Freedom

Have you ever had one of those days when just nothing has gone right?

The editor of the Colorado Daily, official newspaper of the University of Colorado (Boulder), is having just one of those days—except his has lasted some two weeks now and promises to continue even longer.

It seems that he wrote an editorial which angered a candidate for regent, a number of students, the publications board and administration.

It was entitled "How You Play" and concerned the then upcoming Colorado football season. The editors main points were as follows:

"The University could take the lead in making intercollegiate football strictly amateur. There would be no football scholarships, no recruiting baskets and fewer sore thumbs."
"The University could take the lead in making intercollegiate football strictly professional. The football program would be self-supporting. Players would be paid for playing without having to seek in the local neighborhood, class attendance would be optional. There would be no scholastic eligibility rules."

"If neither of the preceding courses of action prove desirable or successful, the University should abandon intercollegiate football and turn its attention from Folsom Field and Anderson to the chemistry building, where it properly belongs."

The regent was so angered that he called for the end of student subsidization of the Daily, for the establishment of an editorial advisor position and for an investigation of the Daily and its editor.

Appearing in the same issue of the paper with the "How You Play" editorial was a lengthy "literary" article by a philosophy student concerning Sen. Barry Goldwater. In this article Goldwater was referred to as a "murderer no better than a common criminal."

Five days after the paper appeared Barry Goldwater demanded an apology from the author, the editor and the school.

By this time the students have had enough. A petition with hundreds of CU student signatures will be presented to the University board of regents tomorrow expressing student dissatisfaction with the subsidized daily.

Students are reported to have refused to pay the \$1.40 part of their fees given to the newspaper.

The whole situation is slowly developing into a question of "Why the college press should be free?" or should it and to what extent.

We are fully behind this battle and say a loud "YES" that the collegiate press should be free. We do not agree necessary with what the CU editor wrote but that he had the right as editor to say and publish with responsibility.

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by dave woblforth

We've got a football team!

How about those Huskers? Nebraska's gridiron team restored the long-standing loyalty of the Cornhusker faithful by surprising Michigan, 25-13, last weekend at Ann Arbor. The game was more than just another big Nebraska upset because it looks like a Scarlet victory chain has started.

Coach Bob Devaney's squad proved themselves a good football team against a solid opponent after opening with an easy victory over weak South Dakota. How the Huskers will fare in the Big Eight Conference will be partially answered Saturday when NU meets Iowa State in the first loop test for both clubs.

The Cyclones from Ames will be up for this one. Coach Clay Stapleton's team had a week off last Saturday after opening with a win over Drake and a heart-breaking loss to Oregon State. Many experts said that this would be the year for Iowa State and there's no doubt that the Cyclones will be plenty tough.

If Nebraska beats Iowa State Saturday the Huskers will be off and running to their best season since the powerful NU teams of the twenties and thirties. With North Carolina State, Kansas State and Colorado on deck after the Iowa State clash, Nebraska should go into its rugged final four games — Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma State and Oklahoma—undefeated. There's already some talk of southward excursions to Miami following the season.

What's amazing is that Devaney and his staff, in their first year at Nebraska, have molded a powerful team from the nucleus, with a few losses and additions, of last year's team which won only three games. The answer is an improved coaching staff and a new positive attitude among the gridder themselves.

This is easy to see. Bill (Thunder) Thornton, Nebraska's All-American fullback candidate, showed plenty of "guts" at Michigan when he played and played hard in the contest, after being shelved only three weeks by a dislocated shoulder.

This corner picked the Huskers to lose to Michigan by one touchdown but was mighty happy to be wrong. Listening on the radio, as were many other NU students, it seemed as if the Huskers just kept hitting for one touchdown after another in that big second half. It was a great feeling!

New Nebraska stands on the threshold of football greatness. This writer has never seen the Husker spirit higher and spirit, instead of fights, may be the "thing" at Friday's rally. The main topic of conversation in the early part of this week seemed to already center around: "Now we'll put it to Iowa State Saturday."

Oh yeah, keeping the present trend in mind we'll tag Nebraska as a conservative one TD favorite in a high scoring battle, weather permitting. Remember that these two teams have staged hard-fought close battles the last few years with the team with the best "foot" winning.

Go gettun' Huskers!

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CAMPUS FORUM

Panhellenic: In Clarification

To the Editor:
In clarification:
1—Panhellenic does have a treasury, and we do know where it is! With the funds of every other campus activity, the finances of Panhellenic reside in the Activities Fund in the Administration building. Anyone who cares may inquire about the finances there. A financial report is given in Panhellenic meeting once a year. We welcome visitors.
2—Rules pertaining to social events, car washes, hour dances, etc., are made by the Office of Student Affairs. Panhellenic does not forbid social events on any day of the week or during any month of the year.
3—We are very sorry that m.s. (Oct. 1 Nebraska: "The Gyre and Gimble" . . .) does not recognize the importance of the Nebraska-Michigan game. Panhellenic was thrilled at the Nebraska victory.
Sincerely,
Jo Mackenzie
Panhellenic President

About Letters

The Daily Nebraskan invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current issues regarding campus life. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material. Pen names may be included and will be released upon written request. Brevity and legibility increase the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted. Absolutely no profanity will be returned.

Fresh Beanes

Freshman beanes are still being sold by Mrs. Miles in the activities office of the administration Building. The price is \$1.50.

notes

by bob nye
It is time that we as students pay due respect to one of the more venerable and virtuous organizations on campus. Panhellenic Council, we love you. Guardian of our "sorority girls" and their unquestionable dignity and character, the keeper of the keys, and the conscience of all that is righteous and good, we salute you.

Without a reasonable doubt, the sororities and their members on this campus represent the epitome of well-mannered, gracious, and terribly feminine females. This select group of women must remain forever unparalleled in the art of pouring tea, the charming graces which those who "have made it" find indispensable, and the subtle abilities which enable them to rip someone apart politely.

I must stop for a moment, however, to give credit to those girls who have not fallen victim to the illusion of "sorority" and the consequent group egoism or as you would the Egregious Complex. These few girls, so to speak, are along for the ride.

This trait, although condemned by many, I find quite laudable. The ability of an individual to find and maintain his identity in the face of great public pressures and the sagacity to keep and assert individuality, rather than succumb to the glitter and compulsion of fanciful ideals and meaningless opinions, is very much to be commended.

In giving Panhellenic its due, we should keep in mind that it is a product, rather than the essence, of the sorority system. It is maintained, en-

couraged, and perpetuated by the very girls whose dignity it has taken upon itself to maintain.

I wonder, however, just why Panhellenic has to worry about the image of the Greek women. Certainly the integrity, dignity and honor of these girls is above the realm of defense. This common knowledge can be witnessed by any critic in the conduct of these young ladies at any tempting affair such as "woodsies" and house parties, when the leering fraternity men attempt with frustrating ends to lead our young maidens from the path of righteousness.

The integrity of the system as a whole is exemplified by the values and teachings the actives instill in every pledge class.

RULE 1. You must not, under any circumstances, partake of alcoholic beverages until you have learned the proper methods of walking up the stairs, signing in, and politely restraining yourself until the proper moment. (Lessons for this rule take place at closing hours on Friday and Saturday nights)

RULE 2. You must not, under any circumstances, participate in necking, kissing, fondling, or petting until the THIRD date. Coke dates may be counted under certain circumstances. (Concurrent with this rule is also a somewhat foggy thirty-third date rule.)

These rules border on the ridiculous when they are set down in print. However, the ideas and the illusions behind these are not ridiculous and are quite real.



WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition)

Don't be gullies,
Men of Britain,
Suing your culottes,
We ain't quittin'.
Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em cough,
Like a horse makes oats.
For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.
You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.



As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey, his later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and tie yourself to your tobaccologist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1967 News Release

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