

Nebraskan Conducts Interview; Simmons Questioned by Phone

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political activity (by the newspaper) slanted toward liberal lines which is getting worse.

An example of this is the coverage given federal aid to education.

A student newspaper should not plant liberal viewpoints in the student body constantly. The paper belongs to the people and this slant is unfair to them.

7.) Have you noticed any copy in the Daily Nebraskan which expressed the conservative and ultra-conservative viewpoints? Are you aware of the fact that since your last charge to the University, we have clipped articles which have been written from conservative viewpoints? If so, why did you fail to cite these or, at least, recognize the fact that such articles did appear in print in the Daily Nebraskan?

I said there were many anti-communist articles in the paper. The St. Onge and Goldwater stories did not tell the whole story.

I am referring to editorial page content, not news stories. In the editorial content, including cartoons, I have found nothing expressing a conservative view.

8.) What kind of people are the past five editors of the Daily Nebraskan? Do you care to name the one who you feel was the most representative of degenerating viewpoints?

I talked to Herb Probasco (editor of the Nebraskan in the fall of 1960) about a cartoon he ran concerning Cooper.

As far as I know they are all fine people. I am not taking issue with these people as individuals.

I see no point to personal contact because of the attitudes shown. When I talked with faculty members about the Cooper cartoon they said they saw nothing wrong with Probasco's policies.

I have sent material to Chancellor Clifford Hardin and have received no reply. People are entitled to an answer.

I have lost confidence in personal contact efforts. Apparently nothing is accomplished in contacting NU officials.

Among the things that should be taken out of the newspaper are slanted cartoons, handouts from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and all communist material.

The Daily Nebraskan has run stories on a peace essay contest sponsored by the New World Review, which cannot

be denied as a communist organization.

It also advocated reading of the book, "The Student."

(Don Ferguson, editor of the Daily Nebraskan in the spring of 1962, advocated reading David Harowitz' book. Harowitz is an associate professor of English at Berkeley, Calif. Ferguson said he thought the book should be read because it urged students to keep themselves informed and concerned with everything, not just what is happening on their campus. A portion of the book effectively criticizes communism, Ferguson said.)

I'd no more favor presenting communist views in a favorable light than I would dope peddling and theft.

9.) Do you, at present, have any political aspirations which you feel will be aided by your presentation?

None, I'm too busy with my law practice.

10.) Why did you wait for two years to again bring up this subject? Is it a coincidence that you brought this up while the legislature is in session and considering the University budget?

This report was put together last summer, but was not presented then because it was not complete.

There may be legislators who will feel that this will have a bearing on budget considerations. That is their privilege. If they see it, they are apt to consider it when the University budget is considered.

11.) Do you propose that your views concerning the Daily Nebraskan and the University should become the views of the Republican party. Why did you channel your report through the party?

I made the report because every citizen should be aware of these things. I did it for the GOP because the paper is slanted in the opposite direction.

If the situation were reversed I would not take issue with Democrats who criticized the paper. They would be right.

If the paper were slanted conservatively and Republican I do not know if I would take the initiative in criticizing it for its lack of fair, two-sided news coverage.

12.) In your report you cited many articles which were against the John Birch Society... its beliefs as well as its organization. Are you a member of the organization? What is your position on

General Walker's involvement in the Mississippi crisis?

I am not a member of the John Birch Society.

Newspaper stories on the Mississippi crisis were so confusing that I do not know what happened. I will not express a viewpoint without that knowledge.

13.) Do you realize that by not using names, especially in the case of faculty members nominated for Outstanding Nebraskan, you have, in effect, indicted every faculty member who has been nominated during the past five semesters? Would you care at this time to name these faculty members?

Faculty member names were not given because I did not want to embarrass any individual. Apparently, some of these faculty members would not be ashamed to have their names mentioned.

14.) Let's assume that your propositions that the Daily Nebraskan is a tax supported paper and that it does have a liberal viewpoint are correct. Do you feel that we, as journalists, should accept the tax bribe from the majority of Nebraskans and suppress our constitutional right to freely present what news and opinions we desire and feel that is part of our policy?

You've misinterpreted me.

Curator Explains Art From Spain

The art of Spain and Latin America will be explained by Richard Ahlborn, curator of the Joslyn Art Museum, at a 7:30 p.m. lecture Thursday.

He will speak in Love Library Auditorium. The illustrated speech is sponsored by the University's department of art and Romance Languages and is open to the public.

Ahlborn has traveled extensively to study and examine Spanish art and its influence in the Philippine Islands, Europe and the Americas.

He was graduated with honors in the fine arts from the University of Colorado in 1956. He received his master's degree from the University of Delaware in 1958. He became curator of the Joslyn Museum in 1961.

Read Nebraskan Want Ads

Ball Reveals Independent King, Queen

Joyce Baumann and Leland Volker were named Queen and King of the Independent Spring Ball Friday night.

Miss Baumann, representing Fedde Hall, is president of the Phi Upsilon Omicron, vice-president of the United Campus Christian Fellowship, and a member of the University symphonic band and 4-H Club.

Volker, representing Burr Hall, is active in the Ag-Y, Varsity Dairy Club, and Alpha Zeta. He also serves as Agriculture Executive Board treasurer.

Other candidates for queen included Jane Fauquet, Barbara Fritchie, Sara Wagoner, and Janet Watson. King candidates included Bruce Hoi-berg, Bennie Nelson, Bob Krumel and Gary Winkelbauer.

Psychology Experts To Talk At Symposium

Three internationally-known authorities in the field of psychology will speak at the second section of the 11th annual psychological symposium sponsored by the University department of psychology.

The program is scheduled for Thursday and Friday in the Union small auditorium. Financed by a training grant from the National Institute of Mental Health, the meeting is expected to attract experts in psychology from the entire Midwest.

Karl Pribram of Stanford University will open the session at 9 a.m., Thursday. Topic of his speech will be "Reinforcement Revisited."

Neal Miller of Yale University will lecture at 1:30 p.m., Thursday on "Some Thoughts About the Law of Effect."

At 9 a.m., Friday, Horace Magoun of the University of California at Los Angeles will discuss "Motivation and Cyclic Features of Innate Behavior."

Ray Simmons Publishes Report Charging 'Liberal' Indoctrination

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criticized both communists and anti-communists so the impression is left that to be against communists one should also be against anti-communists.

"No conservative political cartoons are ever carried.

"Liberal Eric Sevareid's column was carried regularly until early in 1962, but no conservative columnist is ever carried.

"The anti-anti-communist campaign continues. A Daily Nebraskan editorial says there would be more of this so-called freedom to present all viewpoints at the University if it were not for the fact that the University must pamper and sell the legislature."

"On April 13, 1961 an Ohio State University faculty member named Henry St. Onge sponsored as a speaker in St. Onge's back yard in Columbus, Ohio William Marx Mandel, identified by the House Un-American Activities Committee as an "identified agent of the Communist Party" and a "Top Communist propagandist." (HUAC report dated October 7, 1960)

"On learning of this, the Nebraska State Normal Board cancelled the teaching contract of Mr. St. Onge, who was due to begin teaching at Wayne State Teachers College in Nebraska in the fall. The Daily Nebraskan in 1961 printed three items favoring St. Onge's position, one of them being a cartoon showing "hysteria" suggesting that the light on the Statue of Liberty be extinguished, this cartoon accompanying a reprint of a letter by St. Onge (5-9-61) and (5-10-61). An editorial in 1963 takes St. Onge's side (1-10-63).

"It praises pacifism, students

giving the details on a "peace essay contest" sponsored by the New World Review (formerly Soviet Russia Today), cited as Communist by both the Senate Internal Security Subcommittee and the House Un-American Activities Committee. How this item got into the Daily Nebraskan the University has never explained nor has it indicated any concern when complaint was made about it.

"After Goldwater's appearance the Daily Nebraskan told about his talk as the feature story on the front page, then right below it there was another article quoting two Nebraska assistant professors of political science, both critical of his views, of course.

"A student column describes Goldwater's talk as '45 minutes of vague verbal backstabbing and filibustering,' that 'Six thousand hours of college time was spent listening to a speaker who spread political animosities,' that Goldwater had nothing to say, that his was not a 'university level speech,' etc. (4-5-62).

"The campaign against Goldwater resumes in the fall of 1962."

"On September 21, 1962, a (syndicated) cartoon shows Goldwater standing in a pool called 'Extremism' and trying to pull the Republican elephant into the pool.

"Federal aid to education is plugged and of course nothing is ever printed against it.

"Conservative" political statements are almost nonexistent.

"Except for the extremely few items noted above, one looks in vain for any political comment from the University which is "conservative" rather than "liberal."

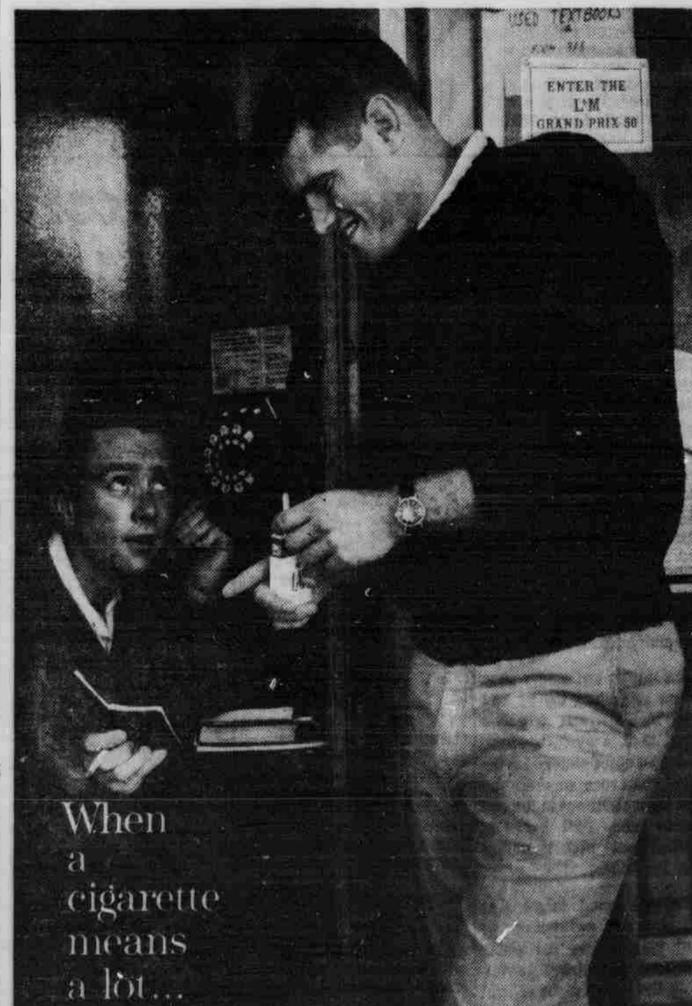
"Unilateral disarmament and 'peace' are plugged.

On 3-14-61 the Daily Nebraskan carried an article

Campus Calendar

TODAY
Applications due at Ag Union office for Ag Union chairman and assistants.

TOMORROW
AUF, All University Fund workers meeting, 5 p.m., Student Union.
Knitting Lessons, 4 to 5:30 p.m., Ag Union Lounge.
Film Society, "The Kitchen," 7 and 9 p.m., Nebraska Theatre.



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