

Monday, Sept. 30, 1963

TICKET MESS:

Crystal Ball Needed

Approximately 900 University students have already heard the "good" news, or are in the process of receiving it, that they will not be denied the right to see a Cornhusker football game so long as they will be happy to sit in the "knothole" section for \$4 less than the student stadium price.

Apparently the lack of the famous crystal ball caused officials in the ticket office to misjudge by 900 seats the number of students that would want to see the Cornhuskers play this fall. The ticket office set aside an extra 10% of the seats for students to take care of their estimated increased enrollment and desire to see a football game. Since 1,000 faculty tickets were not picked up last year, the office allotted the same number of tickets for that section with the assumption that the faculty tickets not picked up plus the student ticket increase would take care of the number of students who would wish to see the game.

This is all very admirable, but the question arises as to why the ticket office officials did not foresee that when the public in Nebraska and surrounding states were demanding tickets at such a frantic and fast pace that naturally the people most closely associated with the University . . . students and faculty members, would also be demanding more tickets? With the great football record that the Cornhuskers compiled last year and the accompanying rumors about spending New Year's Eve in Miami, it is only natural that more students and faculty members would wish to see this fall's events on the football field.

Okay, a mistake has been made . . . to err is human, but why do the students of the University have to be the ones to suffer from this mistake? College football games are probably one of the most colorful traditions of campus life — one that all students eagerly look forward to each fall as part of the fun part of college that they will always remember. Now due to one mistake, 900 students will be able to attend these exciting traditions, but will lose most of the spirit of the game by having to be separated from the student body as they sit in the stadium seats. Seats that students in the bleachers rightfully should have also.

Yes, they will be able to see. Any action, that is, which occurs in that end zone out to the 20 yard line. But the feeling that comes with standing with rest of the students to sing "There Is No Place Like Nebraska . . ." will be lost. Students will go with a negative attitude, and rightfully so, and the welcomed tradition will become a little dimmer in the minds of these.

For those of us who do not care about the sentimental, traditional aspect of football games and the joint student body spirit that comes with them, will also be able to criticize this new arrangement from the social standpoint. Pledge football functions, a longtime tradition on the NU campus for getting freshmen better acquainted with others, will now end. Pledge classes will no longer be able to split up to sit in the sections of the houses because their tickets will not admit them to the stadium or vice versa.

Upperclassmen, greek or independent, will also find that going stag to Cornhusker football games will become the going thing on the campus. This new seating arrangement is not only going to affect the students assigned to the bleachers, but will also affect their lavaliermates, pinmates, fiances, and friends lucky enough to sit in the stadium. Homecoming, one of the traditions most respected and well-liked on this campus, will really be fun for the "bleacherites" as they sit with their mums and watch their dates across the way.

What are the possibilities of any of this being changed? Things do not look too good as James Pittenger, ticket manager, is quick to point out the mechanics of getting another system going. From the way we understand it, a certain number of general admission tickets are open to the general public two weeks before every game with first chance given to people who wrote in as long as nine months ago. We can understand why they should be given preference in this area, but why should 900 students be shoved out because they did not know nine months ago that they should be writing for Cornhusker football tickets.

The question naturally comes of why the ticket office could not put these tickets on sale to the "bleacherites" at the same price it costs the students in the stadium to see each game. This could be done on a first come, first serve basis. Again mechanics come into the picture, but possibly there is some method somewhere that would allow the tickets not already sent to the general public—those after the Air Force game—to be sold to the "bleacherites." . . .

We sincerely hope that the ticket office will do everything in its power and seriously consider all points in order to possibly give the "bleacherites" the chance to join rest of the students in watching the team. If the ticket office is as unhappy about the situation as they claim, and if they really have the students' interests first, as they claim, we hope they will give this request every consideration.

If mechanics and conditions cannot be worked out, let the ticket office explain what methods they have tried and why they have failed. If students know that everything possible was done, it may make it a little bit easier to endure those bleacher seats.

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CAMPUS OPINION

Call To Arms

Dear Editor:

To those who would answer the call to arms sounded in the fire-eating editorial by John Morris I pose the question—Why?

Why should I bother myself with University problems which administration can handle quite

capably without me? Who cares what happened to the 'student' in Student Union? The seats are just as soft and the cokes taste the same.

To those of us who let George do it, administration is not the enemy, but a happy, smiling George just itching to do all sorts of nice things for us.

I've had things handed

to me on a silver platter long enough so that I enjoy it. Why fight the problem?

I. M. Apathetic

Light Mixup

Dear Editor:

It was interesting to note that when two University students were struck by a car last Tuesday, the Lincoln Police report noted that "the pedestrians were going against the light."

Does that same report also indicate that there is no possible way for a pedestrian to cross the intersection at 14th and S streets on the green light without being in the path of oncoming cars? If a pedestrian crosses with the green, going east and west across 14th street, he is in the path of south-bound cars which also have a green light. If a pedestrian crosses on the red light he is in the way of cars going south on the green light.

I would be willing to bet that this is the most asinine traffic light set up in the state of Nebraska.

Will it take a death at the intersection to convince the traffic department that something needs to be changed.

Kathy Robertson, Pound Hall

Octopus

'Bari Goldilocks' Group Tries To Pledge Student

By John Lonquist

I would like to tell you about it. Last Wednesday, I went to the activities mart and made a mistake. I wandered too close (Moral: Never wander, always know where you are going) to that rabidly up and fumbling group, uh, organiz . . . uh, activity, muh, the Nebraska Yokels for Goldilocks, affectionately known by Crib rats as the Contented Compickers.

Anyway, I did wander too close. And was grabbed. And they turned me around and around until somebody shook my hand and stopped me. And they patted me on the back and said all sorts of nice things until I felt a warm inside. Then I was honored to meet His almightiness, the grand imperial supreme wizard state chairman of them. And I was too dizzy to run away.

Anyway, I didn't believe yet so he started telling me how Bari represented youth like me, cause we're all basically conservative — You know, we get homesick and want to go back where we came from. You know, home . . . mother. This proves that we're all backwards uh, conservative, at heart.

Anyway, he told me how Bari would solve all my world's problems in three easy steps, like his ancestor took care of the three baris (and she was only a girl).

There was this cool miniature tape recorder on the table too, but it was just regurgitating . . . Oh! It was terrible. I asked about that, and the grand imperial supreme wizard said that it was just a speech that the great Bari had gurgitated here two years ago . . . before he had a committee. I'm not supposed to ask any juniors or seniors what he said, cause they're getting older and Bari doesn't represent them anymore and they might say nasty things about him and I might lose faith.

Boy did they have "cooloo!" hats! And pledge

buttons. But they must have been expensive cause they didn't give me any. That really hurt my feelings cause those hats were cooloo. And I did want to pledge.

ANYWAY, I think they were just trying to take advantage of me. And you know why? Because they tried to get me to sign something with small print. But they didn't fool me! Boy, when I perceived that line that said to "Go out and Bari all nations," I KNEW they were creeping socialists, and I ran.

Anyway, they didn't get a Bari Bumper sticker on my uh, "bumper."

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



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The Right Way

Individual Determinism

By Steve Stastny

What is The Right Way? Every college student wonders what The Right Way is, not only for himself, but for his country. The Right Way believes that each individual, not the State, should determine for himself his own actions.

Today the individual cannot, to a large extent, decide his actions, they are governed by the authoritarian power of the State. Why can a farmer not determine the crops that he wants to raise? Why can a laborer not determine whether he wants to belong to a union?

As Benjamin Franklin once said, "Those who would give up essential liberty to purchase a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

There are some who feel that the ideals of Franklin are outmoded, but it is easy to see that these words hold true today as they did in the days of Franklin. Let us recall how security

was placed above freedom at Munich, at Yalta, and at the recent Moscow test ban treaty. More than one-third of the world's people are under slavery due to the belief that security should be placed above freedom.

The age of compromise has not resulted in an increase of freedom, but only in an artificial sense of security.

A new voice has risen against this age of perpetual compromise. The easy road must be replaced by the Right Way. The man who says, "Our policy is to preserve our freedom," is the leader of this Right Way Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Make up your own mind. If you would like to hear the viewpoint not often presented in many University classrooms, attend the Youth for Goldwater rally tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the Pan American Room of the Student Union.

Future columns will answer the questions I have raised in specifics and not generalities.

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