

Former NU Students Tell Of South—

Letter Indicates Police Tactics

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following letter gives a graphic illustration of some of the tactics used by segregationist police in the South in dealing with Civil rights workers...

I, John F. Elsie, drove into Hattiesburg, Miss., about 11:30 a.m. on Monday, Oct. 28, 1963, accompanied by three fellow Yale University students...

quarters, questioned and fingerprinted.

Following the meeting, we went to the Whirlybird Restaurant for lunch. After we entered, we saw a police car drive by, and the waitress quickly told us that if police came into the restaurant, we should tell them that we were strangers in town...

At the office we found a police reporter inquiring about the police action earlier in the day. While we were talking to him, the waitress from the cafe came with the meals; she was followed to the door by two police officers.

About 1:05 p.m. Larry Frye and I went out to my car to get some packages of leaflets. Just as we got out of the car, we saw a police car coming down the street.

Officer Robertson began to write out a parking ticket and Captain Nicholas asked me several questions about my home address and my address in Hattiesburg.

them to get inside or they would be arrested for interfering with an officer.

Capt. Nicholas also asked me for my car title. I told him that I did not have it with me, but that I did have the registration which had the title number and information on it.

Capt. Nicholas then told me that I was under arrest for illegal parking. The officer told me that my car was too far from the curb. I remembered that Connecticut law requires a car to be parked within twelve inches from the curb.

They gave no answer, but ordered me to hand over the keys to my car and to get into the police car. I did.

Officer Robertson drove my car to the police station and Capt. Nicholas drove the police car. At the station they searched my car, so I asked firmly, "Do you have a search warrant for my car?"

I was booked for illegal parking, interfering with an officer and suspicion of auto theft. The Chief of Police asked me if my parents were white, and when I said yes, he said, "Put him in a white cell."

When my case was called before the court the prosecuting attorney, Mr. Travis, explained very clearly the charges and alternative pleas. I made a plea of "no contention" and agreed to defend my own case.

The following are important points regarding the testimony in the trial.

1. Both Capt. Nichols and Officer Robertson testified that their attention was called to my car because it was sticking out into the street and was obstructing traffic.

2. Both testified that the traffic was busy. It should be noted that we had made several trips from the car to the office, and that, except for the last time, we had gotten into the car from the left side and had no problems with busy traffic.

3. Both testified that the car was three feet from the curb. Officer Robertson even said that he had

stepped it off—one three foot pace.

4. Robertson testified that he did not open a packet of leaflets. (I saw him tear open the packet.)

5. Both testified that I had told them in no uncertain terms that they could not search my car.

I was fined five dollars for illegal parking and fifteen dollars for interfering with an officer.

My possessions that were in the envelope were returned to me, but the loose papers that I had were not. I paid my fine and went out to my car. I found that the things in the car had been disrupted; my pipe and tobacco were out of my coat pocket, two sport coats were on the back floor, and two large personal packets of papers were missing.

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Chad Mitchell Trio ... At Pershing Nov. 10

Chad Mitchell Group To Sing At Pershing

The Chad Mitchell Trio will appear on Sunday, Nov. 10 at 3:30 p.m. at Pershing Municipal Auditorium. Tickets, priced at \$1.50, \$2, and \$2.50, are on sale now at both Pershing and the Student Union.

who has experienced the things about which he sings.

The Chad Mitchell Trio does, however, make considerable use of folk material, feeling that the folk idiom conveys in the most effective manner those ideas which Mitchell identifies and wishes to express.

Michigan Scientist To Lecture Here

A University of Michigan microbiologist, Dr. Philip Gerhardt, will serve as a guest lecturer at the University Thursday and Friday.

Dr. Gerhardt will lecture under the auspices of the Department of Microbiology's pre-doctoral training program sponsored by the National Institute of Health.

He will discuss "Bacterial Ultrastructure" at 3 p.m. Thursday in 122 Lyman Hall and "Concentrated Culture of Microorganisms in Dialysis Systems" at 11 a.m. at the same place.

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Honorary PR Sponsor Announced

Miss Judy Johnson, Delta Gamma junior, was named Honorary Sponsor of Pershing Rifles, Company A-2 for the school year 1963-64.

Her attendants are Mary Lynn Christiansen, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kay Melchoirs, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

The new sponsor and her attendants were selected Thursday night at the Pershing Rifles coronation ceremony held at the Military and Naval Science building.

Miss Sherrill Gustinger, outgoing sponsor, performed the crowning.

The primary duty of the Sponsor is to be the social representative of Pershing Rifles.



Miss Johnson

Ag Students Question Bus, Parking Policies

—City Commuters Restricted—

Parents Day Held Nov. 9 At University

Chancellor Hardin and the Innocents Society have extended an invitation to all parents of University students to come to the campus for Parents Day Nov. 9.

On Saturday morning there will be a campus tour conducted by members of Builders. The Ag campus will be toured as well as the city campus.

During the morning a Union Coffee Welcome will be held. Members of the Mortar Boards, Innocents Society, IFC, Panhellenic, RAM, IWA and Union Hospitality committee will be present to welcome the parents.

There will also be Sheldon Art Gallery tours open to the parents during the day. And the Kansas-Nebraska football game will be played in the afternoon. A special block of 500 seats has been reserved for parents on a first come, first serve basis.

After the game the Student Union and most fraternities, sororities and dorms will sponsor open houses and coffee hours.

The change in administrative policy on parking stickers which accompanied the introduction of the bus service has cut down the number of cars going hourly between Ag and City campuses and has eased the parking problem on both campuses, according to G. Robert Ross, dean of Student Affairs.

One Ag student, pointing out the consensus of Ag, said, however, that administration, by discouraging, in effect automobile travel between City and Ag campus, is making a "complete monopoly" out of the bus service.

In the past, on-campus students have been allowed to park on either campus with the same sticker, but now an area 2 (city) or area 5 (ag) sticker can be used only on the specified campus with the effect that ag students who live on City campus cannot park on Ag campus.

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Earlier Classes Not 'Prohibitive', May Be Needed

This fall, the University Faculty Senate issued a statement that all classes next semester will begin on the half hour instead of the hour.

It did not state that classes must begin at 8:30 a.m. Adam C. Breckenridge, dean of faculties, has confirmed that 7:30 a.m. classes will not be prohibitive. He said that he sees no reason that if a professor wishes to do so, that classes may not begin at 7:30 a.m.

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Violin, Trombone Concert Tonight

A University of Nebraska faculty recital featuring Arnold Schatz, assistant professor of violin, and Vernon Forbes, instructor of brass instruments, will be held at 7:30 p.m. tonight at the Student Union ballroom.

Professor Schatz, will play violin selections entitled "Largo," by Veracini and Sibellus; "Concerto in D Minor."

Forbes will play the trombone and will perform "Concerto" by Grondahl and "Fantasy, Opus 42" by Creston.

He explained that he tried to buy a sticker which would allow him to park on Ag campus, but was refused because he lived within eight blocks of City campus.

He charged that it is not fair that members of fraternities on Ag campus can park on both campuses while City campus students who have classes on Ag are forced to ride the bus.

According to Capt. Eugene Masters of the University Police, fraternities on Ag campus are more than eight blocks from City campus and anyone living there can buy an off-campus parking sticker, entitling him to park on either campus.

Masters said that fraternities on Ag campus are considered off-campus housing (more than eight blocks from city campus) and therefore members are allowed to park on either campus.

Students who live in dormitories on Ag campus are allowed to purchase stickers for area 5, ag campus, only.

Migration Complete Despite Difficulties—

Students Migrate In Hearse, Bus

One car plus five girls plus three flat tires in one trip equals a problem for the Nebraska girls on their way to Missouri but only one of many problems that an estimated 700 students encountered to make the migration and see the Huskers overcome the Missouri Tigers.

The 361-mile trip was an experience in itself for many of the migrants. Seven Sigma Nus hopped into a converted trailer bus while others chose a hearse as their means of transportation.

Accountant To Speak To Business Students

An industrial accountant with Eastman Kodak Co. of Rochester, N.Y., David Greenlaw, will speak to University of Nebraska business administration students at 7 p.m. Thursday, in the Social Science Auditorium.

His talk is entitled "The Growing Future in Industrial Accounting," and is sponsored by three professional business administration fraternities, Phi Chi Theta, Delta Sigma Pi and Alpha Kappa Psi. Everyone is invited.

transmission. Transmissions dropped out of cars, gas ran low but all of the travelers made it safely to Columbia and back.

Once in the college to visit many Nebraskans rushed to the IV (Italian Village) or the Shack. The song "Green Door" was written by a Missouri student while sitting in the green, green shack. Any student that made the trip knows it, and probably heard the story many times from the Missouri students. The song is still on the juke-box there.

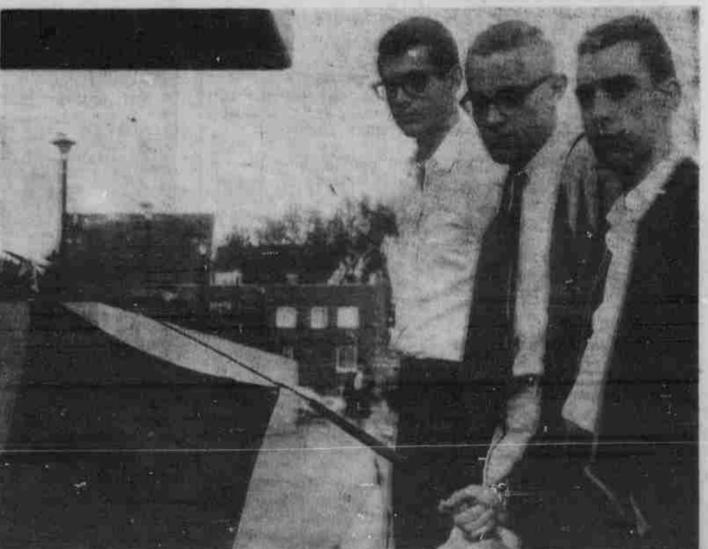
The game was one to be remembered for a long time. Red hats, feathers, jackets and other Husker symbols could be seen scattered throughout the stadium. The Missouri ticket office estimated there were 3500 Nebraskans in attendance. Many of the spectators felt that they had never worked so hard for a victory. There was no denying the enthusiasm on the part of the Nebraskans. No one could sit back and nonchalantly watch the game. Every play seemed to be a goal.

The goal posts at either end of the field lasted less than two minutes after the referee signaled the end of the game as victory-dalrious Nebraskans converged on them and took home keepsakes of a thrilling game.

Nebraskans saw the Cornhuskers stopped, popped and strummed out of the game in the homecoming displays seen on campus.

After the game many of the fans traveled to St. Louis or Kansas City for a night on the town. Others stayed in Columbia and attended one of the many parties that made that town hop. Although Missouri had lost the game, the good ol' Missouri spirit was far from lacking as the Tiger's student body "swung out."

Nebraskans found the Missourians hospitable and very friendly even though saddened by defeat after the game. There were a few outbursts but most of the rivalry and derogatory remarks were all in fun. The Missourians seemed to enjoy the invasion of Nebraskans as much as the migrants.



TIRE, BUT VICTORIOUS—Three University students contemplate the goal flag taken from the south end of the Missouri field after the Cornhuskers beat the Tigers 13-12 Saturday. Recovering from the long car ride to Missouri and the full weekend of activities while there, are (from left to right) Tom Hutto, Allan Brandt, and Clark Spilchal.

NU Art Authority To Speak Tonight

One of the University's newest staff members and an authority on ancient hand illuminated books and manuscripts, will speak in the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery at 8 p.m. tonight.

Dr. Edith Hoffman, assistant professor of art, will speak on "The Last Flowering of Manuscript Illumination in Flanders."

Dr. Hoffman's illustrated lecture with color slides will deal with the art work on books and manuscripts commissioned by George the Good, before the introduction of the printing press. Dr. Hoffman spent several months in libraries near and in Brussels, Belgium, reviewing the manuscripts.