

No News, Good News

The Daily Nebraskan has put the pressure on its business staff to sell advertising. The paper, because of rising printing costs and loss of cigarette advertising, maintained a large debt in the last year.

An effort to raise money in other methods, such as an increased allotment from tuition, have been vetoed. Our only present alternative is to cut office expenses and increase advertising.

For this reason, news space will be small, at least for the next few days.

The staff will try, in every possible way, to serve its readers fully even with the decreased news space. Copy will be more scrupulously written and edited, cutting out unnecessary words.

This will give the reader as much news with more quality.

The business staff has been working closely with the editorial staff to hit a happy medium.

For the next few days, dear readers, you will have to bear with us, until we can overcome this crisis.

Foresight Best

The University Placement Service, in its year of conception, worked with over 1000 students in finding jobs or study opportunities.

It covered all fields except Teachers College, since this college has its own placement service. It maintains a library with information on corporations and companies. It set up talks to interested students by visiting company officials, as well as individual interviews. It serves as a record if an alumnus wishes to change jobs. Alumna may seek help through the service.

It is there. Students must take advantage of it if they are to receive benefits. A data sheet must be filed. Interviews from visiting representatives begin Oct. 8.

Seniors who don't begin thinking about their future until May or June are going to find themselves in a sad situation.

SUSAN SMITHBERGER

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By Mike Barton

What can I say? Someone has said everything about most all things. Good news coverage is a columnist's enigma. I'd say something about the football game, but that would be cold potatoes. Nobody dirty-rushed (did they?) College Nite hasn't been raided. ROTC jocks haven't been oppressive.

Let not my plea fall on deaf ears — for the sake of a greater University, for the sake of increased political action, for the sake of filling space — somebody pull a faux pas.

I mean, initiate some project that hasn't the slightest chance of success. Write regulations that are entirely ridiculous. Create a committee to sit on an issue. Attend the Activities Mart with a hanger. Go naked to AWS Court.

Tell the Student Tribunal you're not remorseful. Apply for a Rhodes Scholarship with a 5.4. Insert French postcards in your section of the Cornhusker. As a last resort, paint Pi Xi crests.

Grant me these simple favors, and I'll write a spicy column, full of sound and fury. But no — nobody has any style.

I am afraid I shall be resigned to be rational and tolerant. There is nothing new under the sun. That's from Ecclesiastes.

However, there is a glimmer of hope — that Big Typewriter in the Sky staccatoes. "Keep your mouth shut; the Student Council convention might be a fiasco; Panhellenic might re-reorganize; Builders might get lost on a tour; Kosmet Klub might take a dorm; Ivy Day might get rained out."

And as that Big Typewriter in the Sky fades into the horizon, you hear that mournful cry, "I'm from the All University Fund."

There I go, lost in my thought life again. A funny thing happened down at Duffy's last night, but that's another story.



Barton



SOME WEEP BECAUSE THEY PART, AND LANGUISH BROKEN-HEARTED AND OTHERS—O MY HEART!— BECAUSE THEY NEVER PARTED. (Thomas Bailey Aldrich)

CAMPUS OPINION

Why Play SDU?

Dear Editor
In view of the massacre of the Coyotes parading as a football game, may I ask you a few questions? If you cannot answer them then refer them to the Nebraska Athletic Department.

I can understand why the University of South Dakota is willing to schedule a game with Nebraska in view of the prestige in playing you and the lucrative monetary guarantee given. But why does Nebraska schedule South Dakota?

Your student body is over four times larger than theirs; your coaching staff is so far above the Coyote's staff that there is no comparison. South Dakota is the doormat of the North Central conference, an organization whose largest member hasn't as many students as Nebraska's college of Arts and Sciences.

Look at some Big Eight games this past Saturday. While Oklahoma was battling Maryland; Colorado was playing California, and Oklahoma State was playing Arkansas, who was Nebraska playing?

A weak team having been nowhere in football and apparently going nowhere, even in their own class. Would you be kind enough to publish this letter in your student newspaper and also to answer my question.

Sincerely,
R. G. Sweeley
B.A. '32; M.S., '41, South Dakota

Editor's note: A conversation with Tippy Dye, athletic director, revealed that financial gains may have something to do with the scheduling of a Nebraska-South Dakota game. "More money is made on this particular game than any other game we play all year," he said. He added that the schedule was set up years ago, before he came to Nebraska. This is the last time Nebraska is scheduled to play any South Dakota team.

Wake Up, America

Dear editor:
When Barry Goldwater was in Lincoln several years ago, he said in an address at the University "America is a basically conservative nation." In the question period, a student asked the Senator if he considered the American Revolution an example of this conservatism. After much verbiage, the Senator concluded that America was both a liberal and a conservative nation.

When he called America "conservative," the Senator was right to the extent that this country has never been radically liberal. It hasn't. The Great Depression saw radicals like Huey Long, Father Coughlin, and Townsend of California, prevailed over by cooler heads. But by the same token, this country has never been radically conservative. Never.

The question is, do we want to start now? Goldwater is clearly an extremist. Anyone who doubts this has only to look at his statements like, "Why do so many people buy foreign-made cars? It's because they're made better than ours." (Congressional Record XXII page 407), and record (voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964; and, interestingly enough, against the 1964 Tax Cut Bill).

But Goldwater's followers are dedicated. Responsible Americans have got to wake up or Goldwaterites are going to bulldoze the nation like they bulldozed the Republican convention.

Jim Steinman

Library Suggested

This year the Daily Nebraskan has adopted a new method of distribution in an effort to improve availability of the rag.

The Nebraskan was previously delivered to cubicles located conveniently at the

entrances of most campus buildings. However, this method resulted in congestion of student traffic, especially at Burnett Hall and the Social Sciences Building.

The new system consists of delivery of the Nebraskan to all organized living units and at the Student Union.

Unfortunately, this system places the off campus student at a disadvantage, since the majority of the students don't reach the Union daily and thus are unable to obtain a Nebraskan.

Since most students pass or enter the Library each day, we feel that the Nebraskan should be delivered there so that interested off campus students may continue to obtain their school paper at a minimum of inconvenience.

John Gerlach
Jim Vogt

Editor's note: The Nebraskan is attempting to reach all students and yet leave no papers unread. We appreciate suggestions of how we can better reach the students. The present system will be continued until October 1st, at which time all complaints and suggestions will be taken into consideration, and an improved method will be innovated.

if and when

By Doug Thom
First of all, I'm 19, unmarried, a senior in Teacher's College woefully seeking a degree with fond hopes of a Master's, one of a herd of townies who is living in the House for a semester, and can be reached at 435-2957 or 488-9060 if any girls would like me to solve any problems.

The purpose of these little ditties has me stumped, but if you pass it over for a week, you just might miss something — what I haven't determined yet. The title is a conglomeration of letters scrambled together in hopes of stirring interest to answer a time-honored question.

I was looking over some columns by big-time columnists to try and see how they do it, and one thing I noticed was that they always talk about their vacations so . . .

I slept—673 hours occupying a considerable amount of time, dated 37 hours (a lean summer), joined a construction crew at the Community Service Center 612 hours, rushed 113 hours and 50 minutes and managed to blow \$216 which leaves me

with little beer money for this year.

However, along those lines, I have one problem. I'm just a youngster in our senior class at the house, which consequently, leaves me with Pepsi while the mates are hoisting suds at one of the local spots. I even was checked for buying cigarettes the other night. Only smoke at night.

As for summer highlights I . . . can't tell that one. And then there was the night some of the brothers and I . . . can't tell that one either. As for summer highlights, I'll let that slide by for now and forever. Great story about the summer, wasn't it?

I wrapped it up with a little Rush Week and then I learned my instructors' names, the names of the books before turning my wallet over to the bookstore. The fellas, leaving me behind after chapter meeting, capped it off. Looks like a great senior year ahead.

But all kinds of good things will undoubtedly happen at this institution, and that's when I'll take off my warmup suit and unload, if and when.

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