

Gracious, Getz

Friday the Union Contemporary Arts Committee and the Faculty Senate committee on Convocations sponsored an appearance of Stan Getz on the steps of Sheldon Art Gallery.

The art gallery was the perfect setting for such a performance. It gave just the right atmosphere, and the outdoor air lent an especial feeling to the meeting, as well as providing breath for several hundred persons who might otherwise have been crammed in the union for the customary Jazz 'N' Java.

Enthusiasm for more such programs runs high. The students enjoyed sitting on the lawn and hearing a good program.

The person who came up

with the idea, whoever he is, should be congratulated. There will be several more such programs scheduled throughout the year. In case of inclement weather, they will be moved to the Coliseum. A silent prayer is now being breathed that the weatherman cooperates and lets the programs continue in this ideal place.

Other participants in future programs include Romero, a Spanish flamenco group, Air Force Secretary Eugene Zukert, the Dutton percussion trio and a French vocal group.

Congratulations to both sponsoring groups for such a fine presentation.

Susan Smithberger

TV Tantalizing

The television showing of Saturday's football game was a boon to those of us forced to remain behind.

We were able to view the faux pas and brilliant plays of both teams. Our thanks go out to the sponsoring network.

CAMPUS OPINION

Barry's Boys Rebuttal

Dear editor:

We, as members of the Youth for Goldwater, have but one goal—the election of Barry Goldwater in November as the next president of the United States.

The Young Republicans may have this as a goal, but they are also concerned with the election of Republican candidates for local and state positions. Their job should not be looked down upon. It is an important one (as is evidenced by the condition of Congress), albeit less glamorous than ours.

Personally, I respect anyone who takes upon himself this responsibility and am more than hesitant to belittle his efforts. If these two groups can succeed in their noble talks, we will have a double victory to look back on with pride.

I hope that the fervor and enthusiasm of our organization will continue, and will bring positive results, even in excess of our past efforts.

I wish the same success for the YR's. We should always hold the door open to those among the YR's who wish to help in the election of Barry Goldwater.

I say "wish to help" because we neither can nor should expect them to give up their own election activities if they are doing the party more good in that capacity.

Mr. Goldwater will have a difficult time getting his programs through a hostile congress, and those who want to work for better Republican congressmen, better local government, state government, etc., are to be commended. Our goal is an important one, but it is not the only worthy goal

and as such should be aspired to only by those who are committed to its achievement.

This is why our organization is still necessary and why the YR's are also necessary. We are both working for the Republican party and, I hope, for freedom. As such we should function separately and amiably, in mutual respect.

Dan Whelan

Note: This is a paper distributed among members of the Youth for Goldwater staff to present the views of at least the majority of that group toward the Young Republican organization.

D. W.

It Ain't Daily

Dear Editor:

You call it the DAILY Nebraskan. Howcum it ain't?

Respectfully yours,
W. Gary Barnes
KNUS radio

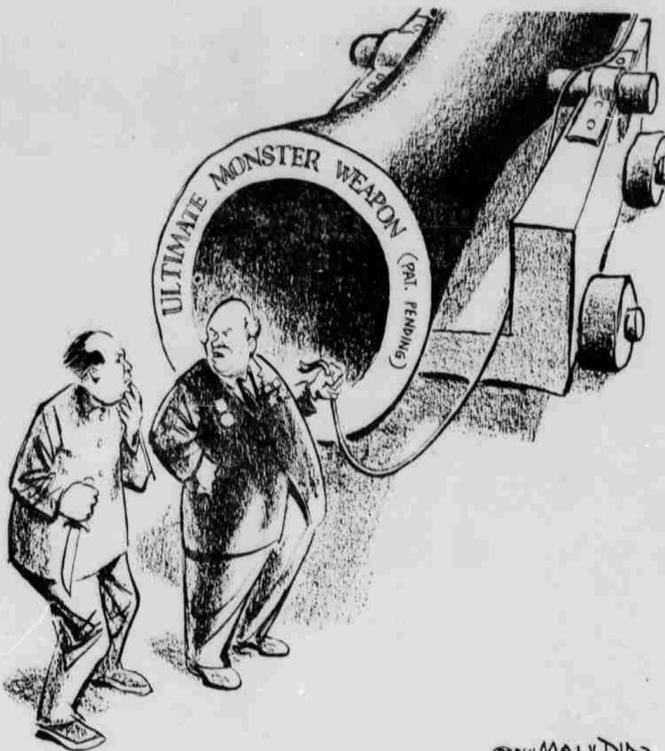
Editor's Note: The Almost-Daily Nebraskan does not fit in the space allowed for the flag.

Paper Wanted

Dear editor:

Please add this comment to your staff's evaluation of the new distribution system. Consider delivering to the library and some central point on the engineering half of the campus, so those of us who are not "crib rats" or "campus jocks," will still benefit from the Daily Nebraskan. Another student's opinion, L.J.

The Daily Nebraskan invites readers to use it for expressions of opinion on current topics regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address and be free of libelous material. Pen names may be used. The Daily Nebraskan reserves the right to condense letters.



Closet Case

By Frank Partsch

As one of the more spectacular traitors to the fight against lung cancer, the Closet Case today would like to postpone for a week the crusade against corruption, hoof and mouth disease and things I don't like; offer in its stead a few ideosyncracies of the smoker.

Ever since Sir Walter Raleigh presented the first tobacco commercial and Queen Elizabeth became the first mooch, mankind has attacked, banned, condemned and become addicted to those sweet brown leaves.

The process of addiction in itself is fascinating. In my case it showed itself when the after-dinner pipe became the mid-afternoon cigar and, shortly, the after-lunch cigarette. Then all three. Then more.

I decided I was hooked when I started looking forward to a meal time because of the leisurely cigar I allowed myself afterwards. To shorten the sordid tale of my sincere attempt to quit, I will only say I could quit any time I want to.

But I don't want to. And, besides, when I do, I last two days before deciding I've been a strong person and deserve a reward.

Smokers are funny people. I once heard a freshman coed bubbling over with excitement because she had bought her first carton.

A junior, weak after a fit of coughing beside the Union desk, rasped "blankety-blank cigarettes—I'd better buy some before I go back to the house."

Another student told me "I smoke a pack a day, but

I never buy them by the carton. That would be an admission of defeat."

He resolves each pack is his last. Enter vicious circle. He can't waste half a pack by quitting until they are all gone—and if he smokes once in a day, he can't quit until the next. He is waiting for the day his last cigarette is gone at bedtime.

This Case is not complete without a few words of admiration for J. Winston Martin, associate dean of Student Affairs. With all due respect, I would like to express my admiration to a truly classical smoker.

Although he is a noble pipe smoker, Martin's glory is the cigar. I will never tire of watching those heavy, sharp rings of smoke he produces by the dozens. He manufactures little donuts, heavy tractor tires and fleecy halos.

His expression varies from comradeship while contemplating the cigar to ecstasy while shooting a smoke arrow through one of the many ringlets dancing in the air.

These are troubled days for the smoker. The government threatens him with death and taxes. His little brother can outrun him. Sometimes the dejection almost forces him to take the cure.

But, fellow smokers, put aside those thoughts of mass defection and unite for lung infection. And, when you lose hope, cough your way over to the Student Affairs office and seek inspiration in Martin's firm and confident leadership.

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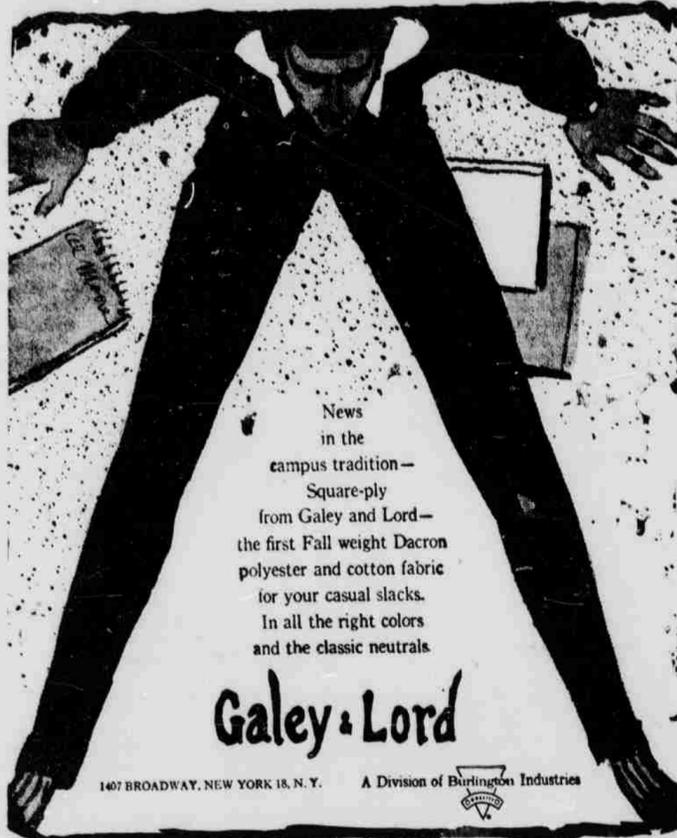
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- See the parking lots—color them crowded.
- See the grass—color it green with brown streaks.
- See the library—color it void of people.
- See the Pershing Rifles—color them "gun"-ho.
- See the football team—color them winning.
- See the freshman — color them in the south end of the stadium.
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- See the Union—color the posts with clashing colors.
- See the classrooms—color them crowded.
- See Angel Flight—color them "stacked."
- See all the married males—color them "draft dodgers."
- See the Student Council—color it tabled.
- See the campus traffic—scribble it a mess.
- See dorm food—color it mysterious.
- See the Union parking lot—color it quickly or you won't have a chance.
- See the University student—color him procrastinating.
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