

Where Is It?

At the beginning of the year it was announced that a column from a Democratic representative and one from a Republican representative would run side by side one day a week on the Daily Nebraskan editorial page.

Here it is the third week of school, and less than a month from the election and this promise hasn't been carried out.

Why? Well, it appears that there has not been enough interest on the Democrat side of the fence on the part of columnist to show up with his few words. It is unfortunate that the Democrats have nothing to say in this time of political awareness.

Maybe the Democrats better light a fire under their columnist.

'Go, Gang, Go'

Cries of "Let's win Derby Day" permeated the campus Saturday as the Sigma Chi's took on the project of showing campus Greeks a good time for four hours, a noteworthy effort considering that the Sigs have only 12 pledges to help them out.

But the day was carried out exceptionally well. As far as this writer could see there were no questionable stunts or unfair practices. One does wonder what would happen if the Humane Society got a gander at those chickens though.

The spirit trophy, added only recently to the events of the day, made the whole event much livelier, with every house striving to out-yell and out everything else all the other houses.

The Pi Beta Phi's showed up in matching Goldwater hats. It appears they were striving for not only the Derby Day spirit trophy but the Republican participation award as well.

It would be nice if the events were started earlier and if they were arranged with two arenas so that the minute one event was over, another could begin. This would prevent the stomachs from feeling like they belonged to Korean refugees.

Just out of interest, the Miss Derby Day candidates were judged on bust, waist, hips, face and poise, with number one going to the outstanding, striking candidates, and on down the line.

It would be fun if they added a question-answer session to the contest. You know, like they do in Miss America. Where the candidate reaches into a fish bowl, pulls out a question and answers it. It might be fun.

All in all, Derby Day was great. A not-so-great event of the weekend was quarterback Fred Duda's accident in the game. Kinda' shook up the fans but it was nice to know that there was a substitute that could come in and lead the team to victory.

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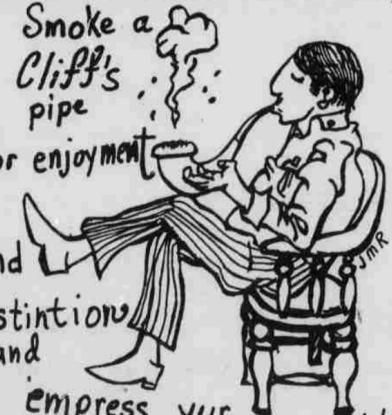
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Political Views Republican

By GEORGE DURANSKE

Former President Eisenhower stated last week that "something's wrong" with the presidential campaign.

The former president was referring to the rather obvious lack of issues which are being argued by the two candidates. In a year in which the candidate's views seem to be far apart the general public should expect a campaign based primarily on issue, but such is not the case.

Senator Goldwater has continually attempted to establish issue. The charges made by Barry Goldwater on corruption in government, loss of freedom of the American public, and the looming threat of a bureaucratic centralized government have gone unanswered by President Johnson.

Rather, Johnson, in an obvious attempt to pass November 4th before the tide catches up with him, has been giving speeches, often billed as non-political in an attempt to sugar-coat the issues of this campaign and guarantee himself a four year lease on the White House.

Due to the fact that the United States only holds elections every four years and also due to the fact that election years are often the time when the candidates are called upon to reveal their personalities and abilities to the general public

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Roses

Dear Editor, The entire University of Nebraska Yell Squad would like to extend a sincere "thank you" to the Kappa Sigma fraternity for the bouquet of roses we received on our trip to Minnesota. We congratulate you on your fine spirit.

Yell Squad

as well as assume responsibility for their past actions, the candidates should feel a moral responsibility to engage in debate, discussion, or at least face to face meetings.

Johnson refused to do this at every turn of the road and therefore by rejection of explanation casts doubt on his ability to defend himself and his ideas against charges brought against him.

The polls which have been taken indicate a Johnson victory in November, however, there are several drawbacks to the attempt to assume victory from the pre-election polls.

First, Goldwater appears to have a fairly strong hold on the South, and the mid-west, with the exception of Minnesota and perhaps Iowa. Johnson appears to have strength concentrated in the East.

The key to the election seems to be the West, particularly California and perhaps one Eastern state,

most likely Pennsylvania. The elector vote could bring about a Goldwater victory.

The second reason the polls may fail is that Goldwater's strength is not evenly distributed throughout the country as Johnson's strength appears to be. The result could be that the poll-taker, in skipping around the country, has not considered the full strength of Goldwater pockets.

Third, there is the possibility that many indifferent Democrats in the Eastern part of the U.S., sensing victory, may stay home, while many of the dedicated Goldwaterites simply get to the polls and outvote the Democrats.

What ever the outcome of this election, the Democratic machine should reveal its candidate to the public, loose the skeletons from the Kennedy administration and give the voters a chance to judge the merits of Lyndon Johnson against the undeniably integrity of Barry Goldwater.



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A Dog Barks

By LEE MARSHALL

First of all, I'm 20, unmarried, sleep all the time and send your problems to me.

This column is written in reply to "??%&()?" concerning the University's right to regulate our lives.

That article represented the absurd type of thinking which seems to prevail on this campus towards the relationship of the University and the student.

Notice the arguments used in Mr. Barton's article. Does one of them have to do with our raison d'etre at this University? Activities chairmanships, pledge class sneaks, house parties and, if I truly wanted to explore the anatomy of my inner ear, I wouldn't probe it with a fountain pen.

Furthermore, I have never heard of anyone (and that includes the big tylist in the sky) who said that our education ends when the weekend begins. No quotable source could possibly be that naive.

If students were ever really aroused over some worthwhile issue, I'm sure the University officials would be very flexible in discussing and adjusting the problem.

But how have we, as students, shown the Administration that we were fully prepared to accept new responsibility (in this case, a liberal revision of regulations I assume is what Mr. Barton is getting at)?

One just can't argue for more freedom by giving as his reasons a greater need for parties and more time for activities; this type of reasoning defeats itself.

It is our duty as students to show the intellectual maturity to be able to handle new regulations or whatever. If the Administration thought that a relaxation of say, week night hours would further carry out their purpose of student education, then they would consider it.

But how can they when students, especially a well-known campus leader, speak out for more of this ludicrous anti-intellectualism, which just tends to widen the gap between the aims of the University and the thinking of the student, to no one's good.

I give my support to the University and I wish others would stop using "regulations" as their excuse for not raising our more important academic standards from their present mediocre level.

CAMPUS OPINION

I Want My Dollar

Dear Editor,

Hooray for Mike Barton. Along his lines of personal freedom, I would like to make a few acid comments of my own.

For instance, take the Daily Nebraskan. Each semester, I pay a dollar for it. There is no choice involved in this fee: it is automatic. It is the same for Student Union and Student Health, but let us stick to the subject.

Now, since I live off campus, and the Nebraskan is being distributed to living units this year, I almost never even see a copy. With this in view, is it right that I should be forced to pay a dollar a semester for it?

Furthermore, I don't happen to think the Daily Nebraskan is worth a dollar a semester. Even if it were readily available, its content is worth hardly anything to me. Again, should be forced to pay that dollar for something which is not worth a dollar to me?

Now for the ubiquitous slam at Admini. Admini, and journalism school have to charge for the Nebraskan. Otherwise, no one would take it, and they would have no circulation to practice their budding journalistic talents on.

The principle of the thing is important. You may say that a dollar a semester is insignificant, and if you feel that way, I shall be happy to accept your insignificant dollar refund; but nevertheless, a dollar a semester amounts to eight dollars in a four-year program, and I will stop any day to pick up an insignificant five-dollar bill, if I see one lying on the street.

D. F. Hood

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