

Crying Shame

The University is crying for more money. Students are attending classes in an old, decrepit music building.

Last year the national Women's Athletic Association convention was held in a modern building will all of the up to date facilities one could imagine. This year the convention will be held in Nebraska.

It's a sad story.

But look at the way the University is spending its money. This summer and fall, workmen slaved building a new faculty parking lot. The purpose of the new lot was to beautify the campus.

In the process the University lost over 100 parking spaces. There is not enough parking on campus now. Too waste what there is seems a crime.

And in addition, the lot isn't even that pretty.

It seems that if the administrators were a little more judicious with the way the money is spent, the Legislature would be a little more giving.

A Real Queen

Wednesday, elections were held for Homecoming Queen. The number that voted was a sad tale considering the number on campus, but never the less, usual.

However, this year's Queen may be able to boast something that has been doubtful in other elections. She may be the real queen.

There has been no talk about Greek's uniting for a "Big 3" or about the independents uniting and voting so that only their candidate receives a vote from each independent.

Campus elections have at times been a farce because of this very matter. It has been a vote for the house, not for the girl.

Maybe it was the fact that Tassel's did not identify the girls with their houses as much as in the past.

Maybe it was the fact that there were two independents up this year.

Maybe there was just no interest this year.

Whatever it was, it is good to see the election fail to turn into a Greek-Independent battle at it has in the past.

Disregarding the last "maybe," this may be an encouraging trend on the campus.

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if and when

By Doug Thom

I ran into a guy the other day who had a solution for every problem. The only thing was he couldn't solve 'em. That may be in ambiguous context but it seems applicable to what's going on around here.

We're loaded with problems, but what steps are being taken for resolution? It appears not much.

Student welfare is what I'm driving at and there is a student committee designed for that purpose. They should be campus snoopers, searching needs of students and taking steps to satisfy them. They are attempting and maybe the following suggestions may give them, to use an old cliché, food for thought.

In just taking a gander around the Big Eight and their resolutions, let's pick these problems.

One criticism has been the advisor system. At Kansas the Student Senate established a student advisory board, composed of honor students, to advise present and prospective students on enrollment and class scheduling procedure as a complimentary body to the already existing Faculty Advising System.

Someone should look into the feasibility of a student activity ticket (Cornhusker, sports, drama, etc.) to find its good and bad points.

Colorado does not allow freshmen and sophs with low averages to park on campus. Finding a parking place around here is like hunting for a pledge on Friday afternoon.

Maybe we should establish an education affairs committee similar to the one at Oklahoma State which investigates problems and recommends legislation needed in academic mat-

ters where they concern students.

Iowa State has a dead week before finals — no intramurals, activities, tests, organized social activities. Worth pursuit?

And the best one. Elimination of finals for seniors, a practice instituted at many schools.

I don't mean to criticize the welfare committee, but some problems must be rectified if we are to meet the needs for an expanding enrollment—progressive in thought, mature in decision, so here's to if and when.

The New Guard

By Bob Weaver

If Theodore White, the author of the Making of the President 1960 decides to chronicle this year's presidential race, it now seems probable that he will report that honesty in government is the most significant issue in this campaign.

Senator Barry Goldwater, the Republican hopeful, intends to make this the "gut issue" of his try for the White House. Once again on Wednesday of this week he pledged that if elected he would give the American people nothing but the truth from the moment he first entered the White House until the end of his term.

And now, the one event which could conceivably turn the tide for the Arizona Senator has occurred. Special White House Assistant Walter W. Jenkins submitted his resignation to President on Wednesday and it has been promptly accepted.

This disclosure came after newsmen checked the Washington police records bureau, which verified that Jenkins had been arrested last week and in 1959 by the morals division on charges of disorderly conduct. Later at the traveling White House in New York City, where the President was preparing to speak, the resignation was made public.

It is too early to estimate the effect this recent event will have on the presidential race. Certainly the Republicans will cite this as one more example of their charge of moral decay surrounding the President. It is to be remembered that Jenkins has been linked with the dealings of Bobby Baker and the sale of advertising time to Washington insurance man Don B. Reynolds on the Johnson family's television station in Austin, Texas, after Reynolds sold Senator Johnson life insurance in 1957.

After Republicans demanded an explanation, Jenkins denied any knowledge of this arrangement in a sworn statement.

Recently also the previously disclosed affairs of Senate aide Bobby Baker, the former Secretary to the Majority, have been linked with an alleged pay off by Democratic fund raiser and former Ambassador to Ireland, Mathew J. McClosky whose construction firm built the Washington Stadium.

The pay off involving the stadium's construction was allegedly made into the 1960 Democratic campaign fund. Democrats on the Senate Rules Committee Tuesday put off until after the election hearings on payoff

charges in this most recent Bobby Baker Investigation episode.

Each elector will have to determine for himself whether available evidence warrants a vote against the Johnson-Humphrey ticket on grounds of dishonesty. It is to be noted here that the president has not been linked officially with any of these charges.

Nor have any of the principles involved been arraigned or convicted in a court of law. Undue influence on Mr. Baker's part has been made public and this certainly warrants the utmost attention of the Senate and the FBI who has been ordered by the president to investigate these matters.

Needless to say, however, every American has a right to demand that his government officials practice the highest ethics in the exercise of their elective or appointive trust. Any further investigations of the Bobby Baker—Walter Jenkins dealings should be followed by a full disclosure to the American public and appropriate legislation to regulate the activities of Congressional employees and those doing business with the federal government.



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Squee's Squabbles

Homecoming displays are being built, the Homecoming queen has been elected and a certain few know who will receive the crown at the big moment.

All the preparations are met or being met in short order, and all that's left is the actual game.

A representative of the Extra Point Club recently brought it, or re-brought it, to my attention that that group is urging that all fans wear red to Nebraska games.

The smattering of red throughout the coliseum is impressive. It easily shows how many are rooting for the mighty Cornhuskers.

It is especially impressive at games away from Lincoln where Nebraskans can identify themselves.

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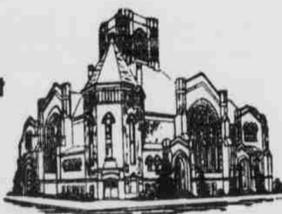
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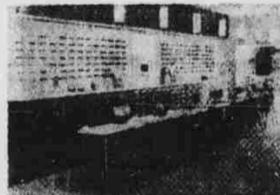
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