

Students Favor 'Triweekly' Daily Nebraskan

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The greatest number of opinions counted in the Student Council opinion poll on the Daily Nebraskan show that students favor a production cut-back from four to three days a week. John Cosier, Student Opinion Committee chairman said that an undeter-

mined number of the ballots cast were lost. There were exactly 700 ballots counted in the poll. The other ballots, according to Cosier, due to a lack of space, were placed in a waste basket marked "Save." He said the janitors

did not seem to regard the sign and burned the ballots. Cosier said, however, that the 700 votes counted constituted enough for a valid random sample. He said he did not believe the results of the poll would have changed very much.

A valid random sample of the University population would be 200 votes, he added. The second most popular alternative from the poll was the 50 cent increase in tuition, Cosier said. Broken down, the statis-

tics show that 24.7 per cent were satisfied with the present news coverage and did not want a change, while 75.3 per cent of the 700 did favor more news coverage. Of the 75.3 per cent, 41.4 per cent favored a 50 cent

increase in tuition; 46.1 per cent favored a production cut-back from four to three days a week; 12.1 per cent favored a cut-back in papers printed daily; and 4 per cent favored having no Daily Nebraskan. Considering the total num-

ber of ballots counted, 31.1 per cent voted for a 50 cent increase in tuition; 34.7 per cent were for a three-day-a-week paper; 9.1 per cent favored a circulation cut-back; and 3 per cent said they wanted no Daily Nebraskan.



PHOTO BY RICH EISER

Californians for Nebraska, 140 of them, trooped off the plane Thursday for a big weekend at their alma mater's homecoming. They delighted the crowds at halftime Saturday by trooping en masse around the track with a large banner.

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Vicki Cline Wears Crown

... Homecoming Dream Comes True

By Marilyn Hoegemeyer
Junior Staff Writer
The dimpled, brown-eyed 1964 Homecoming Queen, Vicki Cline, received five dozen long stemmed, red roses. She counted!

That's one thing Miss Cline remembers most of the hectic two days of Homecoming festivities.

Her first bouquet of roses was presented at the rally when she was crowned by the 1963 queen, Carol Klein.

"I watched Carol handle the crown as she walked past the Homecoming finalists. She turned it around and around in her hands. I didn't want to hope too much—then she put the crown on my head," Miss Cline said.

She said of her escort, Freeman White, junior Husker end, "He was so nice—funny."

He kept telling me to stop shaking." Asked why White was chosen to be her escort, Vicki said, "I think because we both were the tallest."

Attendants Jan Whitney and Jeanette Coufal were presented with white orchids at the rally. The Kappa Deltas and Chi Omegas jumped and cheered as their candidates were announced as finalists.

Miss Cline's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cline of Gothenburg, had to find their way through a crowd of students into the Pan American room, after the rally, to congratulate their daughter.

Brother Billy, 10, said happily, "I knew you'd get it." After a live radio interview Miss Cline was greeted by the Love Memorial Hall delegation. They sang, "Congratulations to our new Love Hall queen..."

Miss Cline received the happy remarks and comments of her Love Hall sisters and then said, "Oh, I have a football ticket to sell!"

She accepted the bouquet and the crown with a wish for a successful game from all the candidates. She got her wish and eighteen more roses at the University-Kansas State halftime ceremonies.

The queen and attendants

were presented again to the huge crowd of Husker fans. The Innocents and Mortar Boards formed two lines as the Queen and her attendants were saluted by the University Band.

All three girls and their parents had box seats for the

game. "They gave us a dollar for refreshments," Vicki said, "I really didn't expect that."

Saturday evening the girls and their parents were honored at a dinner at the Nebraska Center.

Miss Cline dressed in long

white brocade, was presented at the Homecoming Dance, held at Pershing Auditorium. This time Tippy Dye presented her with 24 long stemmed red roses. "It was all a wonderful experience," she said. "I need time to think about all the exciting things that have happened."



PHOTO BY RICH EISER

Roses for the Queen... Miss Cline (1964), Miss Klein (1963) and Breckenridge.

Alpha Chi, AGR Wins Top Display Award

Squeals from the Wildcat caught in the mill brought crowds of alums, students, passers-by and first prize to the Alpha Chi Omega—Alpha Gamma Rho display, "Crush the 'L' out of the Wildcats."

The display was popular not only with the crowds but also with the pledges who had no behind-the-scenes work with the completely water-powered display. Water came pouring down "Wildcat Falls" and was used to turn the mill.

The second prize for the group displays went to "Cornhusker wipe out," built by Alpha Xi Delta and Farm House. The mighty, skillful Husker never failed in his night of surfing, but always rode with the curl, while the pathetic wildcat was "wiped out" every time.

Third prize went to the Pi Beta Phi—Beta Theta Pi's "Barbecue the Beasts." With steady nerves and coordination pledges managed to lower the Wildcat to the stake where the big Husker promptly "basted the beast."

Delta Sigma Phi won first prize in the single entry division with their display, "Upended K-Skate." Beta Sigma Psi won second with "Husker Gothic" and Alpha Gamma Sigma was the third prize

winner with "Huskers Stalk the Wildcats."

The judges based their decision on originality, construction, relation to theme and attractiveness. The judges were: Dale Gibbs, professor of Architecture; Mr. and Mrs. Bob Van Neste of the public relations department; Duane Trenkle, department of information; Bob Johnson of KOLN-TV; and George Miller, Consulting Engineer for the University.

The Delta Upsilon and Gamma Phi Beta display was disqualified because they went over the \$300 maximum amount to be spent on a display.

For most there was a last minute hesitation as the minutes ticked away and the deadline approached. Finally all was ready, no signs of the last minute scurry were visible. Pledges pulled wires, pushed buttons, flashed lights—the displays really worked.

Traffic was rerouted especially to allow the surge of sightseers to look at thousands of hours of work. Policemen flashed lights, cars stopped to allow the pedestrians to cross the streets. Students celebrated, and climbed through a front window of

their house because the door was surrounded with the display.

Saturday morning the displays stood still as fans poured into Lincoln to form the record-breaking Homecoming crowd with 45,800.

Nebraska's Homecoming 1964 drew some 140 "Californians for Nebraska" who paraded around the gridiron at halftime.

Fans, displays, a queen, mums, alum luncheons, open house, a winning game—Homecoming happiness, 1964.

Ag Union To Sponsor 'Get Together' Session

An Ag Union Get Together for anyone interested in Ag Union is planned for tomorrow at 6:45 p.m. at Ag Union.

The Union will present "U" in Ag Union and will explain about opportunities in Union. Members and prospective members are invited to learn about Union and join in a coke and popcorn.

The Delta Sigma Phi Combo will play from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and everyone is welcome.

The Get-Together is sponsored by the Campus Life Committee of Ag Student Union.

AUF 1964 Goal Set At \$6,400

The results of the charity poll were announced Thursday at the All University Fund board meeting, and the 1964 goal for contributions was set at \$6,400.

The five charities chosen through the AUF student poll which was conducted last week are the Multiple Sclerosis Fund, the American Cancer Society, the Nebraska Heart Association, the Holt Adoption Agency and the Larc School of Mental Retardation.

The money collected during the drive, November 2 to 21, will be divided among these five charities. At no other time during the year will students be asked to contribute to a charity; such organizations may solicit funds on campus only through AUF.

Secretary Zuckert Speaks On Military Preparedness

By Wallis Lumden
Junior Staff Writer

Secretary of Air Force Eugene Zuckert told an audience speckled with Air Force blue that "If the Communists find they can't bury the free world by non-military means, they have only one alternative—military conquest."

Gov. Frank Morrison, Clarence Swanson, member of the Board of Regents, Milton Beckwith, chairman of the Faculty Senate convocations committee and wives of Lincoln Air Force Base officers were also present at the all-university convocation Friday.

An estimated 2000 people attended.

Zuckert praised the University's pioneer work in aerospace education, led by Dr. Frank Sorenson.

The character of Communism may be described in three words—total, dynamic, and protractive, Zuckert said.

The final goal of the Communists is still "We will bury you." There has been no change in this as an objective, he emphasized.

"They will do away with the free world by non-military means if possible, but they will give us a military funeral if we become weak."

Quoting the phrase over the State Capitol entrance, "The salvation of the state is watchfulness of its citizens," Zuckert said that military preparedness is a policy the government must continue with the wholehearted support of the American people.

"We have the best educated and equipped military establishment in history, but it couldn't have been achieved without universities who helped prepare military leaders for their wide range of responsibilities."

"But our most important

function is maintaining peace with honor," Zuckert continued. "We must combine knowledge with wisdom, responsibility with restraint—all of which are the products of educated, disciplined minds."

The obligation of students is to take an active part in the discussion and conduct of public affairs, the Secretary said.

"We believe the answer is yes to the question 'Can a free society serve the needs of people better than a totalitarian society?' We must prove democracy can still work in the free world."

Noting that no Communist country has matched the growth of Japan since World War II, Zuckert said he was not belittling the scientific and technical advancements of the U.S.S.R.; but their efforts were directed toward support of the military, at the cost of denying human wants both physical and spiritual.

"We have to be better than the Communists in every way, so that new nations will turn to us. Competition in the non-military field is a challenge everyone should accept," Zuckert urged.

How the U.S. handles domestic problems affects their image abroad. Because the U.S. leads by consent, not by force, it is often more difficult. The people of the U.S. must be prepared to overcome temporary reverses and to understand that political differences may arise with other governments.

The military men of today need a higher level of intelligence to cope with problems today, Zuckert said.

He listed four revolutions affecting the military. One is the constant threat to our security, and large peace time forces.

Second is the technical revolution which forces a selection of weapons to provide the

best defense at the lowest cost.

Third is the diplomatic revolution which requires that military men deal with the civilian population in countries around the world.

Fourth is the desire to reduce the level of expenses without endangering the safety of the free world. The military must understand their claim on national resources is just one of many. Selection requires judgement by civilian and military specialists, but "civilian authority must always maintain control over military power," the Air Force secretary emphasized.

Effects of these revolutions have been an increased size, a research and development program through which scientific and technical competence have been developed to a high degree and the development of a complex defense policy and strategy which requires the talents of Air Force "Whiz Kids."

The military man now realizes he can't function in isolation, but is a member of a complex group of related government agencies, universities and industrial powers of the nation.

At a news conference in the Student Union following the convocation, Zuckert declined to make any prediction of events following the removal of Nikita Khrushchev as Soviet Premier. "It is too early to speculate," he said.

"It would be like trying to predict the outcome of a game when a relief pitcher is sent in with three men on base." The secretary, who attended football game Saturday, said "I'm glad the Air Force Academy doesn't have to play Nebraska this year." "So are we," Morrison answered.



PHOTO BY RICH EISER

"Wildcats Upended," the winning display from the singles division, at the Delta Sigma Phi house.