

# Westward Ho!

Many students are hitting the highways for Colorado today, or have already done so. Official or unofficial, students are considering this official and a great number are making the big move to the west.

Migration is traditionally a time of fun and games, of staying out late, of drinking, of partying. Students need an opportunity to blow off steam. This is it.

No one wants to deny the parties a good time. But at the same time they should remember that they are the official representatives of not only themselves, but of the University and of Nebraska.

It is to these persons that the citizens of Colorado look to see what Nebraska is really like.

These citizens are looking for the farm clod, so often a mis-stereotype attached to an agricultural state; they are looking for the white socks with a black suit, for the ragged edges.

They are also looking for the college stereotype—the College Joe that is an all-time partyer.

Outsiders look for and expect the worst. From us they are going to judge all of the University, all of the state of Nebraska.

Our duty, as we have a good time, is to present an image of a good University, one where fun is not excluded, but where students are responsible in their fun.

We must show these people that we can handle a trip away from home, a big splurge, without going overboard, without ruining personal property, without risking lives by carelessness on the highways, in short, without being obnoxious.

SUSAN SMITHBERGER



"LET'S DISCUSS THAT ONE AFTER THE GAME."

## No Right

Dear Editor:  
On Sept. 27, in Ohio, Hubert Humphrey called for the people of said state to elect Lyndon Johnson and himself simply because they didn't go for John Kennedy in 1960. He told them that they owed it to John Kennedy to elect the Johnson-Humphrey ticket. He called for them to undo the mistake they had made in 1960 by voting Republican.

Is it that the Democrats have such lack of confidence in themselves that they ask for people to vote for them simply because they had worked with John Kennedy? Is it that the present administration is so ashamed of its own record that it must live off the memory of J. F. K.? Why does Hubert Humphrey think that he is capable of following in Kennedy's footsteps? He surely doesn't believe that Lyndon Johnson is capable of it.

Lyndon Johnson and his "curious crew" are keeping John Kennedy martyred not because they feel terribly sorry about the tragedy, but because it happens to be politically expedient for them. To make people think that they plan to run their administration exactly as J. F. K. would have run his

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had he lived, is a despicable lie and a selfish play on sincere emotion. Lyndon Johnson, needless to say, is extremely happy to be in the position he has pulled so long for. I seriously doubt if he would relinquish the post for anything, even if John Kennedy could be brought back.

Humphrey has no more right to tell the people of Ohio to vote for the Johnson-Humphrey ticket because they owe it to John Kennedy than the Pope has to call for all Jews to reform to Catholicism because they were really responsible for the death of Jesus Christ.

W. D. Hosford, III

## Chernyism

The bit of verbal gymnastics by Robert Cherny in the Daily Nebraskan is so typical of the caliber of the entire Democratic way of thinking in this election year.

He begins his article with the usual scare tactics de-

signed to appeal to those who are easily intimidated and to those who are not capable of evaluating Senator Goldwater's remarks or President Johnson's statements.

This latter type prefers not to bother reading any remarks in context. They simply rely on the out of context quotes that can so easily be made to say the opposite of what the speaker said in context. An excellent example of this tactic is evident in Cherny's collection of disassociated "facts." He writes:

The GOP spokesman, on the other hand, has stated that "... there will either be a war, or we'll be subjugated without war... real nuclear war... I don't see how it can be avoided—perhaps five, ten years from now."

Now let us look at what the Senator actually had to say in the context of the article from which this was taken. These words were originally printed in the May 8, 1961 issue of the New York Post in an interview of the Senator by Irwin Ross. It read as follows:

"Unless the current trends in the world situation are countered by positive policy on the part of the United States, someday, I am convinced there will either be a war, or we'll be subjugated without war." He made it clear that he is talking about a "real nuclear war" not a minor engagement. "I don't see how it can be avoided—perhaps five, ten years from now, when you have a world with half the people who

want freedom and half who don't."

I can state from personal knowledge acquired during my years at the U.S. Air Force Academy that the statement, "... one high-altitude blast could incinerate (sic) the entire state of Ohio..." is entirely fallacious and totally lacking in even a scrap of credibility.

Where Cherny came up with information such as this, I could only hazard a guess: Democratic "scare" propaganda.

As for the Senator's supposed "documented image of trigger-happiness," I do not see Mr. Cherny's citations. I suppose, were they there at all, they would have to be limited to quotes people such as the Democrat's chief "muck raker," Senator Humphrey.

It would seem to the critical observer that the President is extremely facile at handing out appeasing little nothings, such as the response to the Soviet announcement of cutbacks in the production of nuclear materials quoted by Mr. Cherny. "The President welcomed the response as giving hope "that the world may yet, one day, live without the fear of war."

I may be wrong, but I fail to see any logical connection between 1) a Russian announcement of their intentions and their actual practices, based on past performances, and 2) a lessening of the fear of war and a cutback of 20% and 40% in the production of plutonium and uranium respectively.

As for LBJ's acceptance of the challenge of responsibility posed by our nu-

clear age, I would advise him that he cannot bribe the leaders of the Soviet Union into giving up their principles as he has been accustomed to doing in the past.

I am afraid that I cannot have much faith in any man who has said, "Bobby Baker is my strong right arm; the last man I see at night and the first one I see in the morning."

I am afraid that even if I saw the fall election issue as being a question of the lesser of two evils as some do, I would have no trouble in finding Senator Goldwater's integrity and candor unquestionably less evil than LBJ's extreme lack of both.

David Earl Neal

## Why Not?

Dear Editor:  
Why not grow a beard? I think you would look very handsome in a beard. A beard lends the appearance of wisdom and honesty to the wearer.

Think of Lincoln and how he looked in a beard. A few women may offer their objections, but reply with "Is not the fruit worth the bush?"

The sign of a man is a beard. Boys raise fuzz. Men raise whiskers. A beard warms your face in winter. So why don't you start today?

Respectfully

Rich Meier

Editor's note: Mr. Meier needs to be informed of the facts of life. Few females have the ability to grow beards. But I'm willing to give it a try.

where are you going?

Men go where their thoughts take them. The journey to Truth is a revelation of Spirit — the kingdom "within you." Hear this lecture titled "Where Are You Going?" by ELBERT R. SLAUGHTER, a member of the Board of Lectureship of The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

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# The New Guard

By Bob Weaver  
During the 1960 Presidential campaign Richard Nixon spoke of the need for each elector to consider the issues and the men rather than the party label in considering for whom each should vote.

The Republican Party, nationally, is the minority party and has been since the 1930's. It therefore is necessary that those who are Republicans remain so, in order to build some base for victory.

The Republican candidate must also attract sufficient independent and democratic votes to overcome the traditionally national democratic coalition. Senator Goldwater is attracting support among the solid Democratic south.

The question remains whether or not this will be sufficient to overcome an already strong Democratic electorate together with the added strength of defecting Republican moderates and liberals. This is a gamble, decided to take.

Regardless of his unaltered stands on certain issues in an effort to keep conservative votes a real attempt is being made to return alienated Republicans to the party fold. The main effort in this regard has been assigned to Richard Nixon. Pennsylvania's Governor Scranton has also been sent into areas where Republican defection has been suspected, to lend his personal support to the national ticket.

For many Republicans, party discipline versus voting ones political views has become a dilemma. The Moderate Dilemma remains as one of Goldwater's greatest problems in the days ahead.

The search for an issue or a group of issues to bring moderates to support the national ticket has been the prime objective of the Goldwater thinkers.

There are three choices in this year's presidential race. The first two are President Johnson and Senator Barry Goldwater. The third principal choice is to avoid casting any vote at all, thus falling to come to grips with the dilemma and ignoring

ones responsibility to make the basic decision incumbent upon American citizens.

A choice between the first two alternatives is usually made by considering a combination of party discipline, personal qualities of the candidate, and issues inherent in the campaign, to varying degrees.

This gives one a stake in the outcome in that he has made a choice, whether it be between two goods, a good and an evil, or two evils. This gives him a right to criticize the outcome and the future consequences there.

Although certainly not impairing ones freedom of speech the third alternative gives less justification to the criticisms of the non-voter.

Unexercised right begets no related right.

Vote Nov. 3.

## Standards Week

Dear Women Students,  
Last year AWS initiated the new program of Standards Week. Because of its success we have decided to make it a permanent AWS program.

The purpose of Standards Week is to encourage high standards among university women in the areas of conduct, intellectual pursuit, dress and manners.

This year's Standards Week began yesterday with a "Kick Off Dessert" featuring Mrs. Hardin and Dean Snyder as speakers. Other special events during the week will be:

Monday — Dress and Gracious Living Night.

Tuesday — Intellect Night.

Wednesday — Etiquette Night.

Dr. Palmer of Westminster Presbyterian Church will climax the week on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Union Ballroom with a talk on "Sex and the College Girl".

Through Standards Week it is hoped that we as a campus and as individuals can better evaluate our Standards. The week will be a success and our goal met with out help and cooperation.

Jane Benda  
AWS President

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## if and when

By Doug Thom

Over at the Vice (Cramped Crib) where the 8,000 a day feel like a folded piece of paper in a book from the steam bath things may be looking up.

The problem of immediate concern is the ventilation, a term used loosely. The only draft detectable is from cigarette smoke.

The dilemma arose two years ago when the entrance to the Vice was shifted to the west side from the north, where a breeze could be felt from the north entry door.

It's become so stifling that Union Director Al Bennett says air conditioning firms have investigated the feasibility of remedying the situation. The work will proceed as soon as is possible without disrupting activity.

Back in 1959 the Vice seated 320 and had 5,000 visits per day. This figure could

include some guy coming through six times, which sounds typical.

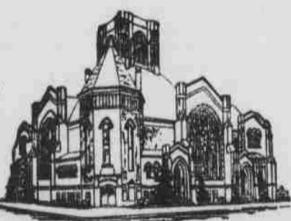
In '63, 100 seats were added to accommodate the throngs that sipped the same tasty coffee but the Vice still can't handle the 12,901 which have enrolled for this semester.

Union officials figure an eight to twelve per cent increase a year and so if that air conditioner isn't installed you folk may be in deep green trouble.

My apprehension grows stronger day-by-day concerning how to wave to a girl. Anyone interested in informing the campus of this necessary advancement, be sure to toss a line my way. In care of the Daily Nebraskan office will suffice.

Brevity this week permits migrationites to skim through. Catch you upon your return. If and When.

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