

The Political Spectrum

Republican

Portray the Female Sex

"Mad, Mad Mania," or "How to portray the female sex with really trying," was presented in the Kosmet Klub show Saturday night.

It seemed that the skits were in competition as to who could portray a girl as to draw the most laughs and be the most realistic. The Delta Upsilon's were probably the best at capturing affeminate antics and transferring them to the stage. They did a good job of acting out their parts. And then there was the Theta Xi girl on the Honda. She was almost as good as the bunnies.

This year's Kosmet Klub presentation was probably the most entertaining in the last four years. The groups had worked hard on their skits and the final product showed it.

The judges definitely made the right decision in their choice. The Kappa Sigma portrayal of the student was excellent. Also, their imitations of the administration were hilarious. It was easy to pick out Chancellor Hardin, Dean Ross, Dean Martin, Dean Hallgren, Vice Chancellor Breckenridge and Vice Chancellor Soshnik. The make-up was tremendous on these individuals.

The Delta Upsilon skit was very entertaining and lacked only the final polish that the two winners possessed.

There were flashes of brilliance throughout the show although sometimes the acts dragged a bit. A bit of cutting within the skits might have helped immensely. This was definitely a problem in the Theta Xi skit. It was a good idea but lacked continuity.

The Betas again came through with a good performance but it would be a great satisfaction if once they would write their own instead of leaving that bit of work to a Beta chapter on another campus.

The singing traveler's acts were entertaining and versatile. And there was Mike Barton. His style echoes that of Hemingway, Frost and Faulkner.

The Master of Ceremonies, Jerry DeFrance picked up steam after the intermission. He too came through with some flashes of brilliance but dragged in places.

Overall, it was a good show and one that was much enjoyed by the audience. Congratulations, Kosmet Klub.

SUSAN SMITHBERGER



"WELL, HUBERT, I GUESS WE BETTER GET MOVING..."

Democratic

By Bob Cherny

I would like to take a brief look at the Democratic philosophy of government in this column. It is perhaps best summed up in the words of Thomas Jefferson, who stated, "The care of human life and happiness is the first and only legitimate object of good government."

To carry out this principle, Democratic administrations have made the federal government the instrument of action, but only when lower levels of government have proven themselves incapable of carrying it out.

In the words of the 1964 Democratic platform: "The Democratic Party holds to the belief that government in the United States — local, state and federal — was created in order to serve the people. Each level of government has appropriate powers and each has specific responsibilities. We, the people, are the government."

"The first responsibility of government at every level is to protect the basic freedoms of the people. No government at any level can properly complain of violation of its power, if it fails to meet its responsibilities."

"The federal government exists not to grow larger, but to enlarge the individual potential and achievement of the people."

"The federal government exists not to subordinate the states, but to support them. All of us are Americans. All of us are free men. Ultimately there can be no effective restraint on the powers of government at any level save as Americans exercising their duties as citizens insist upon and maintain free, democratic processes of our constitutional system."

We live in a large and complex society. We have many problems which have resulted from this largeness and complexity. The Democratic Party believes that the best way to tackle these problems is to attempt to solve them, not to ignore them in the hopes

that they will disappear.

We do not have a paranoid fear of big government, for the government is the creature of the people, elected by them and responsible to them.

In a society characterized by bigness — of geography, of population, of business,

of labor — big government has a legitimate place and function.

In the next few columns, I shall review the historical achievements of the Democratic Party, some of the problems facing our society, and the Democratic proposals to meet them.

CAMPUS OPINION

Bad Taste?

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I was confronted with an article from the November 9 issue of the Daily Nebraskan by a non-Jewish friend of mine. He was quite concerned about the wording of a story and wanted to know my opinion. He was also sure I would be interested since my son's name was mentioned.

After reading the article and especially nothing the phrase "the Jew behind the throne," I was quite displeased but did assure him that although the story was in poor taste, it was written with the best intention.

Today I received more calls concerning this article and it is surprising that most of the inquiries were from Gentile friends (you will be happy to know that many adults read your newspaper). They were all concerned that the article might have had anti-semitic overtones. I again assured them that I felt this was not the case.

Respectfully yours,
Walter Weill

Mr. Weill:

Thank you so much for your note. It is gratifying to know that adults are reading the Daily Nebraskan.

Concerning the Squee's Squabbles column of Nov. 9 to which you referred, there was no anti-semitism intended. The deletion of two paragraphs that made this point clear created this feeling I agree. Also, the

article could have been better written.

The article was decrying the lack of dynamic leadership on the whole campus that your son, Dick, helped provide last year, as well as being a comment on an existing fact.

The Editor

The Daily Nebraskan

RICH HALBERT, managing editor; FRANK PARTSCH, news editor; PRISCILLA MULLINS, MARYLYN HOEGEMEYER, senior staff writers; WALLIS LUNDEEN, JIM KOHSHOJ, BARRY ABRAMS, PENNY OLSON, junior staff writers; VICKI ELLIOTT, SUSIE RUTTER, LEE MARSHALL, copy editors; RICH EISER, photographer; PEGGY SPEECE, sports editor; BOB SAMUELSON, sports assistant; BOB LEIDIGY, BUZZ MADSON, SCOTT RYNEARSON, business assistants; LYNN BATHEN, circulation manager; JIM DICK, subscription manager.

Subscriptions rates \$1 per semester or \$5 per year.

The Daily Nebraskan is published at Room 21, Nebraska Union, on Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays by University of Nebraska students under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Subcommittee on Student Publications. Publications shall be free from censorship by the Subcommittee or any person outside the University. Members of the Nebraska are responsible for what they cause to be printed.

By George Duranske

At the outset of this article, it must be said that control of the Republican party must be returned to the hands of the moderates. The reasons for such a statement are obvious. First, in order to guarantee that 1966 does not result in further losses for the Republican Party. Second, to show the American people that the GOP recognizes that American political thought does not run toward the conservative end of the political spectrum. And third, to guarantee the preservation of the two party system.

Senator Goldwater's candidacy did a great deal to show the Republican Party what was impossible criteria for success at the polls. The GOP must now, with the knowledge gained from 1964, begin building toward the future. This can be done only through moderate leadership, which has proven its vote-getting ability in the past.

There is however one huge problem in returning the party to the hands of the moderates and the moderates must be exceptionally careful to avoid this problem. The problem is that the conservative element of the Republican Party was forced to grab control by literally sewing up local delegates no matter what popular opinion or primary elections showed, as in Nebraska. These people, now in rather weak control of the party, are reluctant to give up control while the moderates under new inspiration, completely convinced that they have a right to party leadership are about to purge the party, "dump Burch," and regain power.

The only thing these people forget seems to be that they will be creating a group as dissatisfied with the leadership of the Republican Party as they were when they were the outgroup. The only difference is that now the outgroup will be considerable smaller according to the moderates attempting to justify the impending turnover in leadership.

The group about to be ostracised, unfortunately, contains not only the hard core conservative, but also the moderate or perhaps even the liberal republican (if there is such a person) who stayed with the party and supported Goldwater and his philosophy in order to help preserve the two party system. Therefore, a warning: Republicans must be careful not to swing the pendulum completely to the other end of the spectrum or the GOP can't possibly improve its vote-getting strength.

The reason fear is expressed of what may happen is the rational recognition of the fact that the next election will be close if the moderates are in control of the party. So close that the rejected conservatives and moderates who stayed with the party, if left without a voice in party affairs may be the deciding factor in the election, especially if they become the defecting Republicans, a third party, or

stay-at-home voters. All Republicans must unite now under moderate leadership, a leadership which recognizes that the Goldwater Republican as well as the Rockefeller Republican has a place in the party.

Squee's Squabbles

The appearance of the Oklahoma State cowboy running around the field brought nostalgic memories of a corncob man and, regrettably, of Huskie the Husker.

They used to play. Remember? The two mascots would chase each other around the field, shooting each other, clawing or whatever the potentials of the particular mascot.

It was unfortunate that, when replacing the corncob man, we came up with a monster like Huskie, but it would be nice in the future to see some kind of mascot running around, adding a little spirit to dull moments.

It seems John Lydick, president of the Constitutional Convention, has set the deadline for the completion of the new constitution for March. It seems that I remember one time when the final constitution was to be placed on the December ballot for approval.

Our parents have come, and our parents have gone. It was nice to have parents day at least a week and a half before Thanksgiving vacation this year. It is traditionally the last home game of the year. This often sets the date on the week end before Thanksgiving vacation.

Needless to say, this is a little ridiculous as well as inconvenient for the parents. It is always good to have the parents visit and to get to see them for a short glimpse — at least enough so we recognize them the next time we go home — but it is even better when it comes at a time when we won't get to see them for a while. It rather breaks up the time in between.

The Theta Sigma Phi's, journalism honorary, are selling the 1963-64 depth report. This report tells of the many beauties in Nebraska and is a very good report of many of the advantages of our state that are often overlooked by the inhabitants.

It looks like at last winter is about to set in. No one has enjoyed the beautiful fall weather as much as I, but now that coldness looks like it may be here to stay, the excitement of the first snowfall prevails. The only fear is that this first snowfall will come about Nov. 24, as all the students hit the road. A mass migration by persons unused to driving on slick roads could be a catastrophe. Please, Mr. Weatherman, wait until we return to good old NU.

Closet Case



By Frank Partsch

BLAAHEAUX!!!

MY word, I said to myself, it must be the mating season. I was on the mall in front of the coliseum at 1:45 p.m. Saturday. The sound in question came from the direction of the columns.

BLAAHEAUX!!!

Another one, this one over by Morrill Hall, sounding very lonely. There must have been a whole herd of them.

Not wanting to be caught at the scene of the confrontation, (for who wants to be gored by a pair of love-sick water buffalo?) I ran into the stadium to watch a football game, which is what I was doing over there in the first place.

It was there that I found out what the obscene noises were—big plastic Swiss goat-caller horns used by the Oklahoma State rooters to cheer occasionally and by the Nebraska rooters to cheer very often—in fact they were used by the Nebraska sections to cheer no matter how the game was going.

But that's beside the point. You can call it a fad, if you want to (and quite a disgusting one, according to the characters behind me who complained about getting a headache. But they were just jealous because they didn't have one.)

I call it a heartwarming example of spontaneous school spirit—not that manufactured garp that all of us who suffered through a losing season with a small high school were subjected to, but real patriotism.

There is a world of difference between manufactured and spontaneous spirit; each has its place, but spontaneous spirit is preferable and manufactured spirit must be substituted in the absence of the other.

Or, in the words of the Kuder Preference Test (recently parodied in the Bad Seed III, which also appears

now and again in this publication.): Which would you rather do, say "Here we go, here we go," in conjunction with the cheerleaders, or give Frank Solich a spontaneous standing ovation?

Which would you rather do, buy a beanie with '66, '67, '68 or whatever your graduation year is, or let fly with one of thousands of balloons automatically but traditionally released at the first touchdown?

Which would you rather do, have someone tell you what spirit is, or feel it and practice it spontaneously?

School spirit, after all, hinges on the quality of the school. Yes, everyone, I said the school, not just the athletic department. At least it should, but that is another story.

For today's purposes, school spirit will come when the teams—primarily the football team—can produce; when they can't it must be manufactured.

To digress slightly, another heartwarming overflow of spirit came on Nov. 21, 1963, two days before the Oklahoma victory that sent us to Miami.

Three thousand students paraded down O Street demanding victory. Certainly not manufactured, but very effective, and for those worried about p.r. images, no damage was done during the gleeful outlet of emotions, except that I flunked a chemistry test the next day.

The only reasons that I brought up last year's parade is that, for purposes of news coverage, I would like to ask those who organize these spontaneous parades to schedule it for Thursday afternoon instead of Thursday night.

Then I can arrange for a reporter and photographer.

CHRISTIANO'S

Come In And Eat
In Our New Dining
Room...



FREE DELIVERY

889 No. 27th



WE SERVE
TASTE-TRAMPING RECIPES
Or have food
delivered sizzling
hot to your door
in the Pizza Wagon

Phone 477-4402

GOT A MAN'S JOB TO DO?



Get it done right. Get MAN-POWER... the new power-packed aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast... never sticky... dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON

About Letters

The DAILY NEBRASKAN invites readers to use it for expression of opinion on current issues regardless of viewpoint. Letters must be signed, contain a verifiable address, and be free of libelous material. No names may be in the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted.