

We Salute You

The editorial page generally leaves all sports comment to the Sports Editor. However, this does not mean that it is not concerned with and proud of the Cornhusker team.

The Cornhuskers have given national prestige to this campus. They have added to the prestige of Lincoln. In addition, they have contributed to Lincoln's economic situation. The Lincoln Chamber of Commerce recently ran an article stating just how much additional income was brought into the city on days of home games. The amount was phenomenal.

But more than that, they have added an element to the individual student's composition—pride and enthusiasm.

Maybe athletic scholarships aren't really so bad after all. They are self supporting and they have produced. That point could still be questioned, and probably will be time and time again. But the point is that the athletes have given a great deal to this campus.

Athletes used to be the big heroes. They used to be the ones elected to every honorary post. They used to be the idol of the youngsters and oldsters of our society.

But then someone decided that they were getting too much credit, were sliding through too easily.

Their recognition has now been reduced to the coverage they receive in Sunday's sports page and, if the last few years can be set to set tradition, to having one of their members elected Prince Kosmet.

Coebs may stand in awe at the sight of a red hood, but are cautious at the sight of a handsome football player. To swoon over one of that breed merely as a status symbol just isn't the thing to do these days.

However, every afternoon they sweat and slave through long hours of practice.

On Friday nights when everyone else is out partying, they are relaxing, building up strength for the next day's ordeal.

On Saturday afternoons they work and grind while providing entertainment for thousands of fans.

We yell and holler and scream at our football team, but we love them.

They are out there not for the yelling, hollering, screaming and praise—although this does add glamour to the sport. They are out there because they like to play.

Congratulations, team. We are proud of you. The Daily Nebraskan salutes you.

SUSAN SMITHBERGER

Pancakes And Progress

The editor of a school newspaper is invited to several press conferences. Within four days were two conferences that rather related.

One was a meeting explaining the University budget as it was given to the Governor. The other was a breakfast of potato pancakes—and very good pancakes at that.

After recovering from the jolt of seeing a ten million dollar increase in the asking of the budget, one began breaking the amount down into categories.

One half of the budget will go for agriculture and medicine. Broken down another way, one half will go for non-teaching expenses, such things as research, extension service and so on.

The question came to mind—"Does the agriculture program really give that much aid to the state and to the University?"

The answer is yes.

The other press conference launched the sale of Nebraska potatoes in Nebraska. They have been sold elsewhere, but not to any great extent in the home state.

The University of Nebraska developed the potato that is now being sold. The potato industry in Nebraska has grown to a \$3.5 million a year income.

The product of the University added versatility to the common place potato. The same potato can be used for both table use and for processing—into such things as potato chips, French fries, etc.

This product has brought money to the industry in Nebraska and used to boost Nebraska's economy.

This is only one of many of the projects completed in our own agriculture research departments. There are more now under way.

They are directed at many industries—cattle, hogs, corn, wheat. You name it, there is or has been a project on this—on our campus.

Research is expensive. But research is producing. It is the only way that Nebraska can continue to advance. This money is being utilized well by our research experts.

It is money badly needed.

Where From?

In Monday's editorial the editor stated that it would be nice if the Betas wrote their own skit rather than leaving that chore to a Beta chapter on another campus. It should be clarified that the Betas got their IDEAS from a Beta chapter in Pennsylvania.

Gary Martin, skit director, wrote the songs and dialogue. The editor was informed by members of the Beta chapter that the main content of the skit came from Pennsylvania.

It still stands, however, that the Nebraska chapter has enough potential to come up with their own ideas or to get their ideas from a source rather than another chapter. This reflects a general attitude of the State of Nebraska that no idea is as good as that originated in another place. We are afraid to use our imaginations.

Why Church?
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"EUREKA! WE CAME OUT AHEAD!"

Squee's Squabbles

Cotton has problems. Now if we'd gone to New Orleans something could be done with sugar. Or how about Bourbon Street? The best we can do is cotton gin.

But cotton's okay. The girls could all pull out their cotton sundresses and freeze.

And then there is the possibility of doing something with the Arkansas razorbacks. Of course, in this day of modern appliances, everyone knows razors went out of style a long time ago.

Or the campus may become a mad mania of tame razorback hogs being led around on a leash. We could all eat pork to get in practice.

It would be fun to be King of Cotton.

Made a trip to the new East campus library the other day. What a place.

I spent half an hour just walked around in amazement and another half hour deciding to spend every Friday afternoon out there studying.

It was built with study area in mind—not cramped little holes but desks bordering big windows with a view of the beautiful campus. The atmosphere is unbelievable. And the desks

are large enough to provide room to study. So many times one becomes so mixed up in a pile of notes and research material that nothing can be accomplished.

There's an interesting little feature that I have not quite figured out yet, but it sure is nice. It's a sun window on top, with walls extending all the way to the basement floor. In the basement there's a court that leads into a lounge area. Nothing like a warm outdoor court in the middle of the winter.

The rooms are so sunny and warm that, though I'm not sure, it seems that one could walk in from a very cloudy, dreary day into the sunshine of June.

Has anyone noticed the holes in the sidewalks lately? Theories as to their use may include a bear trap, planting area for trees, or maybe it's just where the razorbacks have been rooting. Have to check into that.

A Lake

A quiet lake,
Seen under the moon,
Is a different lake
Seen in an afternoon.

By Nick Partsch

The Daily Nebraskan

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Subscription rates \$3 per semester or \$5 per year.
Entered as second class matter at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under the act of August 4, 1912.

The Daily Nebraskan is published at Room 31, Nebraska Union, on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 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. It is printed Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, during the school year with the exception of vacation and examination periods.

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Closet Case



By Frank Partsch

Back in the days before my mind was dulled by the vices of the world — my freshman year — I drew up a plan that I thought would rank with the perfect crime in durability, effectiveness and honor to its inventor.

Not needing durability, effect nor honor at the time, I filed it away in the pigeonholes of my cobweb and nearly forgot it. Now, being hard-pressed for column subjects, I will relate it to you. I call it The Great Propriety, more commonly known as Plan X.

Seeing that students are as hurt for time as the Republicans are for votes, I uttered the long standing comment "There should just be more hours each day." And then, when I realized what a gooder I had said, I thought it over and drew up Plan X, otherwise known as the 26-hour day.

Plan X is simply this: each day, instead of comprising two 12 hour cycles, will be made of two 13 hour cycles, leaving us with a 26 hour day.

Now this will bring with it certain problems, which I have decided to solve by making each month 27.6 days long to keep months and years constant with history and to keep the seasons in the correct months. The leap year

problem can be left as it is.

Let's consider the advantages. Each day would have two extra hours. Now who wouldn't give his left eye-tooth for two extra hours to study, sleep or build Homecoming displays?

It would make the human race more healthy and well-adjusted, giving them more sleep and more time to read, relax and concentrate on trying to figure out politics.

It would boost the economy tremendously — look at all the clocks and watches that will have to be rebuilt, the staff that will have to be hired by calendar companies, the printing of schedules, tickets.

Because of the extra time provided by Plan X, the golf courses, theaters, clubs and the entire entertainment industry will benefit.

We will truly be enveloped in the age of The Great Propriety.

One problem bothered me quite a bit about Plan X: the fact that the sun will keep coming up and going down at all kinds of funny times during the day.

Now that I think about it, the dark will be no problem, what with our good modern lighting and all.

And you can take your girl to the drive-in movie on Saturday mornings.

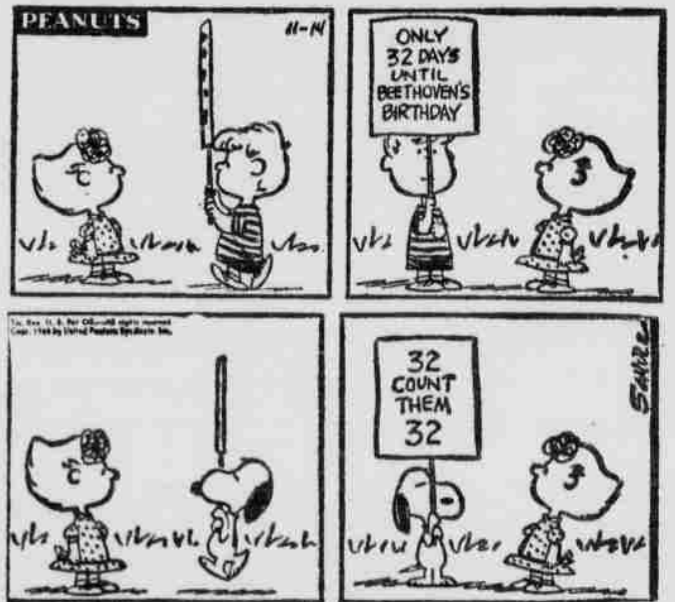
Snow

Because of our climate,
We all feel and know,
We'll soon be covered
With a blanket of snow.
We do not care,
It's happened before.
The cold snow will come
And cover earth's floor.

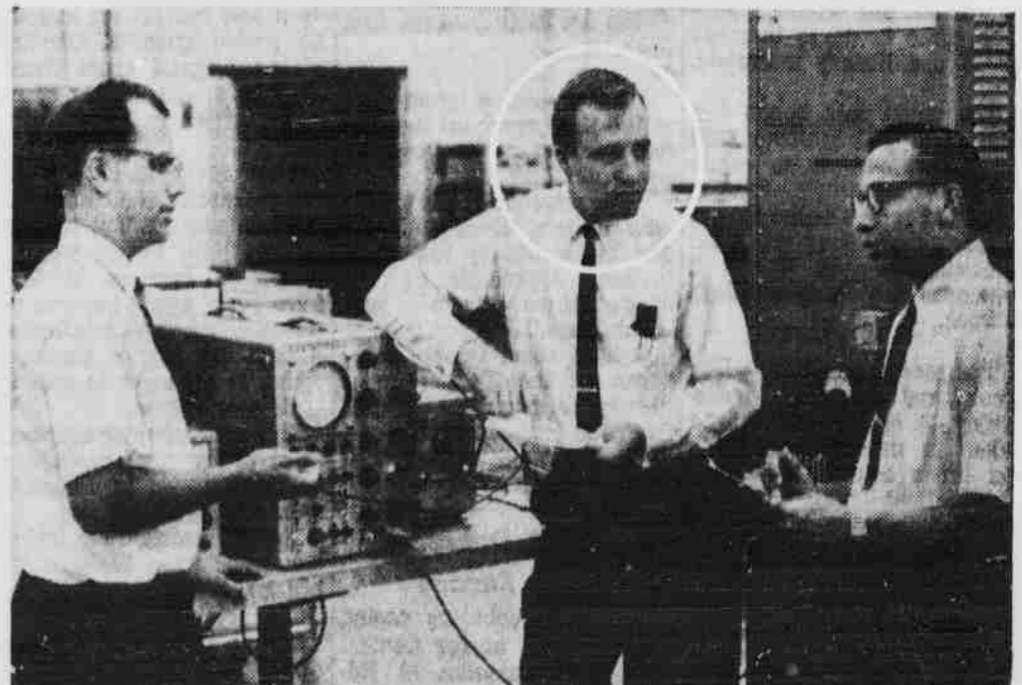
By Nick Partsch

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. Pen names may be in the chance of publication. Lengthy letters may be edited or omitted.



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the W.E. development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

This constant challenge of the totally new, combined with advanced training and education opportunities, make a Western Electric career enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of young men will realize this in the next few years.

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