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A New Semester

ODE TO A BAG OF BONES

Although leg bones connect up with knee bones. Deviations lurk in every two or three bones. This aggregate of rather gruesome dead bones should have a brain contained within its head bones. The aim of this improbable composite is to furnish you with meat from that dark Closet.

—Mary Evelyn Kiechel

With these inspired words from our collegiate poet-grandmother, the Daily Nebraskan opens its second semester operation. We on the new staff like to feel that we have prepared improvements, which, when rated in some aspiring historian's thesis, 50 years hence, will rank this semester's paper among the best. Fighting drawbacks in time and money, we will do our best to prove the existence of a brain contained within our headbones.

The first of these improvements to catch the attention of our readers was undoubtedly our new (old) distribution system. The editors feel that last semester's practice of delivering papers to campus living units discriminated against the off-campus student, which is completely out of context with our policy of serving the entire student body. Although it is numerically impossible to reach 13,000 people with 6,000 issues, we are endeavoring to reach the greatest cross section possible.

Another improvement, we hope, will be the paper itself. We are not here to please our readers, nor have we been established to satisfy their lust for blood. We are here to accurately report, to wisely comment and to stimulate AND LEAD campus opinion. This we plan to do.

We plan to spice the aforementioned with the proper blend of humor and satire and to top it off with several searching and constructive columnists. We plan to "remove the dead wood" of triteness and repetition from our pages.

It is not necessary—or even proper—at this time to spell out "our policy." Conceived in the practices of common sense and conservative liberalism (or liberal conservatism), it will appear daily, as issues arise which merit its application: issues beyond the scope of our imaginations at this time.

One point yet remains—"meat from that dark Closet." The editor's Closet is open to any student, faculty member or human being at any hour activity can be found there. We appeal to anyone and everyone to come down to talk things over. The key to our effectiveness is our contact with problems before and during their height—not after. It is in the visits—and letters—to the Editor that we achieve this contact.

Many of the laborious fruits of this campus are ready to be plucked. Some will be found to be ripe; others are already rotten. Give us a little travelin' music, then, and away we go-o-o-o!

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Uncle Tom's Corner

By Ray A. Shepard

In February of 1960, four Negro freshmen at A&T College in Greensboro, N.C., ordered greasy hamburgers at an all-white Woolworth's lunch counter. They were refused.

The students waited until the lunch counter was forced to close early for the day. By staying they intensified the desire for equal rights never before experienced in this country's history.

The Negro movement has been called "The Freedom Now Drive," "The Civil Rights Movement" and now the "The Second American Revolution."

It is a freedom now drive because America has failed to translate into reality the principles it broadcasts to the world. It is a civil rights movement because black and white students are working, at the risk of their lives, to assist Negroes in voter registration. It is a revolution because these students believe in an interracial democracy.

The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee (SNCC) grew out of the sit-down strikes. One of SNCC's projects today is to help southern Negroes in voter registration.

The Negro makes up a large part of the South's population. In Mississippi 43 per cent of the state population is Negro, but they hold no percent of the state offices or of the state political power. To SNCC this suggests a paradox in a so called representative democracy.

To the southern white, wanting to give the Negro the right to vote suggests a revolution. To many northerners (both black and white) this suggests that one must turn off his TV set until the newcast is over.

Two former University of Nebraska students, John Else and Ken Dollarhide, are now working in Gulfport, Miss. These students are working with other students from the north and south in helping Negroes in the Gulf-

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Squee's Squabbles

By Susan Smithberger

Burglars return to the scene of their crimes — and are usually caught. Buffaloes and Indians return to their old stamping grounds — to die. And I have returned to the Daily Nebraskan for another semester to write a column—with hopes that neither of the aforementioned fates applies to me.

During the semester several projects will be carried out via this column. Many are of a serious nature and will be revealed when the iron is hot. Many are of a lighter vein. One of these is the topic for today's column. An earlier Squee's Squabbles lamented the fact that the Nebraska Cornhuskers have no symbol, no yell peculiar to our school. "Go Big Red" comes as close as anything. It can be applied to any school that has red as one of its school colors—and our color isn't even red, it's scarlet.

The Arkansas Razorbacks entertained everyone with their "so-o-o-e-y" yell. Oldsters and youngsters alike could be seen leaning back their heads and letting loose with the pig-calling yell.

The Texas Longhorns dashed all over Dallas with their little longhorn sign

made with their fingers. And the Nebraska Cornhuskers stood there, envying everyone that had something to do or yell. And what was worse, the Cornhuskers had something to yell about. They had a great team of which they were all proud. But still no yell.

The Student Council has appointed a committee to "investigate the situation." But it needs no investigating, it needs some action. The Council committee could undoubtedly use some ideas with which to work and so this column is sponsoring a contest to come up with some ideas. The prize for the winner has not yet been decided, but there will be one.

Entries should be sent to Susan Smithberger, Daily Nebraskan, Nebraska Union. They will be presented in this column as they are submitted.

So put on your thinking caps and "Go Big Red fans," and come up with a winner.

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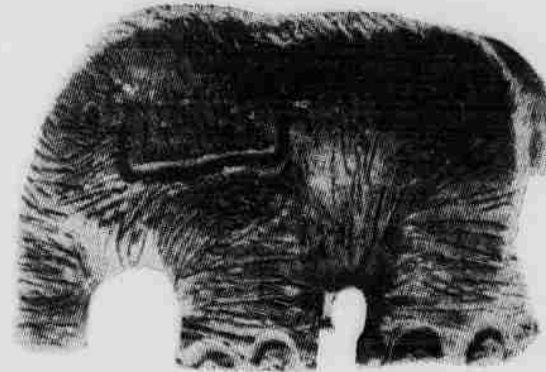
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