

Closed-Book Test

Student Council yesterday closed the books on its most talked-about action of the year—the Bob Kerrey student discount card crisis. Today, with a few comments on the decision, the Daily Nebraskan closes its books, too.

The Council's judiciary committee could have made several "right" decisions, and we agree that their considerations in the final ruling are honorable and that their decision is right.

It is not, however, the decision we had expected, nor the decision we thought appropriate, considering the circumstances. We feel that an elected official responsible for irregularities in his official duties—no matter what his reasons or thoughts—should be promptly removed from office. We feel that Kerrey's personal profit from a Council project constituted grounds for this removal.

It is interesting that, in formulating their ruling, the committee gave utmost consideration to Kerrey's future. This brings up an interesting question: What is the correspondence between a student official and a municipal official? We thought none, but we see now that this should be qualified. In municipal life, the case would have had different colorings and implications.

The committee's report made it clear that they did not approve of Kerrey's actions and that these actions would not be condoned in the future. We wonder what would happen to a student involved in a similar episode a year hence. Would he be dismissed with a strong warning and a thought for his future? We hope the action in Kerrey's case does not become a precedent.

We are disappointed in the decision, but it is final, and we abide by it henceforth. A man of Kerrey's potential and background has much to offer to student government. His many good projects as

chairman of the student welfare committee last year bear this out: Council President John Lydick has complimented his work as election chairman this year. He is a good man; we thought a good man should be sacrificed for the principle involved; the judiciary committee disagreed.

We have nothing but the highest praise for John Lydick and JoAnn Strateman. Their complete and open handling of the hearing and investigation should impress upon the minds of all observers that students and student government are mature enough to handle their own problems—up to this magnitude, at least. Their cooperation with the Daily Nebraskan throughout the incident paved the way for a better understanding between the paper and the Council—not at the sacrificing of principles on either side, but in the mood of better communication which will set the tone for the coming semester: none but just and informed criticism and none but deserved and timely praise.

With these comments we abandon our thoughts and feelings about the case—we close our books and invite all students and Student Council members to do the same.

THE FUTURE of the discount card program has come much into discussion during the past few weeks. The claim of a former student that Council has no right to undertake the program without his permission brings another interesting and unfortunate complication into the picture.

At this early date, little can be determined. We would suggest some action by the student opinion committee to determine the actual student feeling to the cards—prior to the time when it must be decided whether they must be abandoned or revised.

The cards themselves stem from a brilliant idea; but there is no reason to continue them unless the students support the program.

• FRANK PARTSCH

How To Live

Yesterday's talk by Dick Gregory was probably one of the most stimulating given on campus this year.

As usual, whenever a nationally renowned personality comes to talk on a controversial subject, the Union ballroom (or wherever the event is held) is literally overflowing with seemingly interested, but not too well-informed students, who are eager to increase their knowledge of the "world situation."

Gregory's comments certainly left room for thought both on the humorous side (how does one burn kool-aid?) and from the serious angle (our business here at college is to learn how to live not how to make a living.)

One can't help wondering just what real effect Gregory's appearance will have. Was it really interest in the civil rights movement that brought a crowd of 1,000 people into the Union, or was it just the opportunity to write home about seeing Dick Gregory, COMEDIAN, perform.

A similar incident occurred several months ago when John Howard Griffin, author of "Black Like Me," stirred another ballroom fullhouse to one and one half hours of head-shaking and "Isn't that a shame."

Do students really get the message from programs like these? If they do, it is a pretty well-kept secret. Do men like Dick Gregory devote hours speaking, traveling, and spending sleepless nights in jail just to entertain contented college students at no admission charge? There certainly are easier ways to earn a living, but is there a more worthwhile way? Surely not to men like this.

We certainly are going to have a burden on our shoulders when our generation is called upon to clean up the "mess" that lies just around college corner.

But this is not unknown to anyone; it is our awareness of, and our attempt to solve, these problems which is the point in question here.

The Daily Nebraskan can only hope that students who are exposed to signposts of the future, such as Gregory's talk, will do more than just think about it on the way back to the house or dorm, that they will not laugh at those who try to do something about the status quo, that they will realize that to a large extent our destiny lies in our own hands and that to cover up our problems with one hand and fight them with the other will never solve anything.

• LEE MARSHALL

CAMPUS OPINION

Requirement Justified

Dear Editor,

Because objection occurs annually to requiring every participant in Coed Follies to buy a ticket, I would like to justify this requirement of the AWS Board.

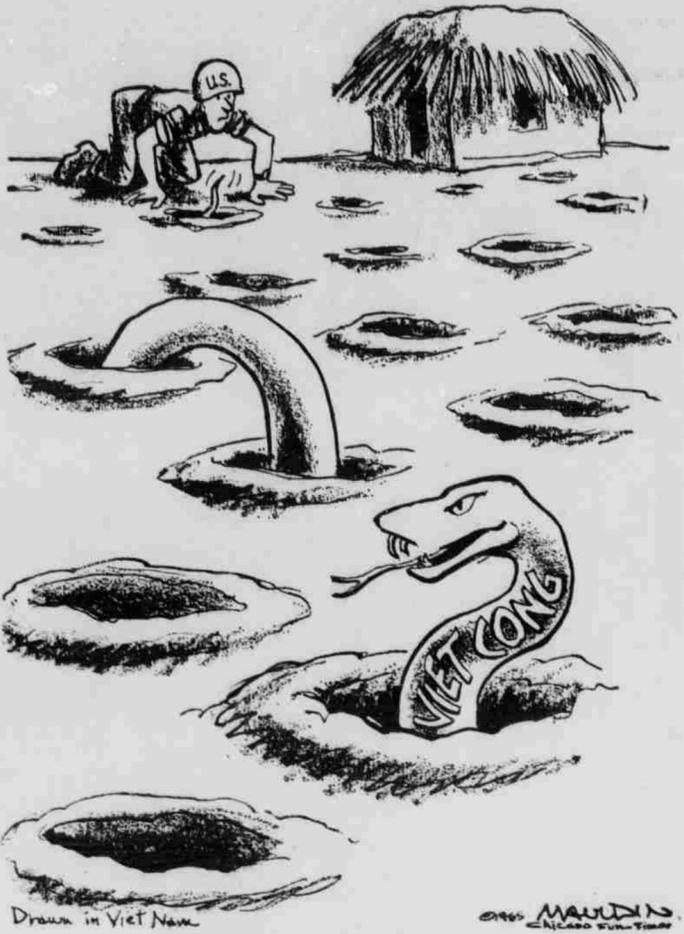
Perhaps the most fundamental reason is that every girl in the show occupies a seat in the auditorium for at least one half of the performance. Therefore, this seat is unavailable to other members of the audience.

Another important consideration is that over 400 girls will be participating in the program. By not requiring the regular price of admission from each of them, the AWS board would lose a considerable portion of its income.

As the board depends solely upon this income from Coed Follies for its finances, it could not function in its capacity of self-government of all women students without it. The money is used to meet the expenses of AWS judiciary processes and to provide programs for the benefit of all women students. Consequently, we certainly do not lack justification for this policy; we feel however that perhaps by presenting this justification to those who have objected, we could prevent such objection in the future.

Vicki Dowling

AWS Coed Follies Chairman



Drawn in Viet Nam

"PEEKABOO!"

The Coffee Cools

The Daily Iowan

Life may be measured out in coffee spoons, as Eliot would have us believe, but who can any longer assure us that this will continue.

In homes throughout the nation there are set on breakfast tables unstirred cups of coffee turning cold and bitter in absence of a son, brother or husband. They're gone—seeking to correct a political cancer in a country on the other side of the globe.

There fighting brews a stronger draught. One mixed with tragedies truly known only to those who must endure it. And, as foreign observers testify, such conditions in Viet Nam will continue for some time.

But in 1965, as in the past year, we will be cognizant of yet a greater danger. Here, not only the unattended cup of a dear one, but those of the whole family could be shattered by a nuclear engagement by any one of the growing number of "I've got the bomb" nations.

And statesmen, prominent in the international political smorgasbord, will work toward solutions for the overzealous new nations in Africa and the underfed countries of Asia and South America. Testing just the right ingredients of diplomacy, they will measure each his own strength and bargaining powers seasoned with high-level bribes and threats.

Then, woosh, each will empty his concoctions into the boiling world situation and wait.

The resulting brew may be that which will win the peace, but more probable, there will be an increasing number of unstirred cups of coffee—drawing cold and bitter.

Is that not the brew that grew with the Great West?

Case Against Who's Who

The case against "Who's Who in American Colleges" is a strong one and is based on the two following considerations. (1) The whole scheme is a commercial enterprise; and (2) Some "recognized" students are unqualified for any recognition whatsoever.

The first consideration is borne out by the fact that very few libraries or business firms have any use for the publication. The book is sold to any interested student or parent for \$15. If only a small percentage of the recognized students or their parents were to buy "Who's Who" a substantial profit would be realized.

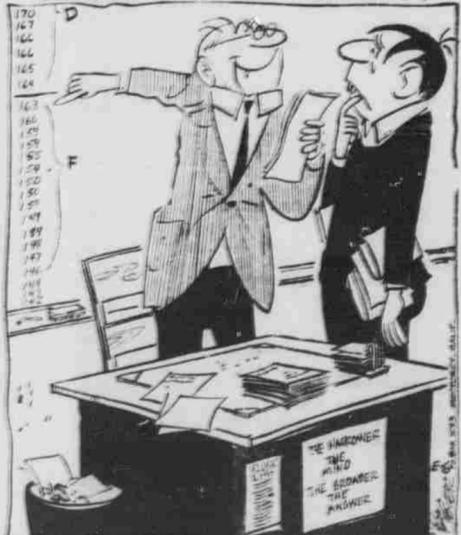
In noting the second consideration, we don't mean to point our finger at any individual student, but we can find fault with the motivation of some. The selection system is fine, in our estimation, but still some "recognized" students care little about Suffolk or about education. Their motivation is material gain and little else.

The problem is not unique for Suffolk. Obviously the American institution of higher education must bear the blame.

We would like to see two things happen. (1) Students who do outstanding work should be recognized by their school. Suffolk has done little in the past for her outstanding students. (2) These "recognized" students should be active in the community as well as in Suffolk. This would bring community recognition to our students and to Suffolk. Few of the Who's Who recipients would score on this point.

The solution of our problem is complex, but let us start by abolishing Who's Who. George Lussier, editor Suffolk Journal

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



IF IT'S ANY CONSOLATION—YOU HAVE THE HIGHEST ACCUMULATED POINT TOTAL OF ANY STUDENT I HAVE EVER BLINKED.

The Daily Nebraskan

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BB SHOT!

By Bob Bosking

"Hello, Susan? This is Homer, and I know it's Friday but I thought if you weren't busy tonight we could maybe go to a show, OK?"

"Good grief, no; I don't have a date, and I'm bored stiff sitting on my chair, but I've got my pride and I refuse to go out with you or anybody else on such short notice goodbye click!" So there.

Any resemblance to a University male's similar experience (s) is purely intentional. The point of this example (isn't it?) is that the femme fatales take their potency, charm, etc. far too seriously for most guys on this campus.

I feel that this is true for most other guys, and the main reason I'd like to see this in print is to find a few nodding heads of agreement so I don't complain alone.

Maybe it's false pride, or false modesty or something else, but a lot of coeds in this institution think they're God's gift to men. They may be, but they aren't getting any votes by advertising it.

I don't mean they have to sell themselves at the drop of a hat; I don't even mean that they shouldn't knock it if they haven't tried it.

What I am getting at; if they would like to go out, and someone they know asks

them out, why the heck do they don paper chastity belts and aloofness for the sake of some false pride, stemming either from out-moded AWS implications or Buckle-of-the-Bible-Belt upbringing?

CORKers

The average person in the United States consumes three times as much lettuce as he did in 1919.

One out of every 20 pigs now being slaughtered at meat-packing plants has stomach ulcers.

Particles expelled by a sneeze have a muzzle velocity of 152 feet per second, says the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The current asking price for a strong young male elephant in East Pakistan runs from \$890 to \$1400.

Ten chocolate-covered ants contain 250 calories.

-WATCH REPAIR-

CAMPUS BOOKSTORE

BRING THE LITTLE WOMAN... MAYBE SHE'LL DIE LAUGHING!



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VIRNA LISI
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VARSITY

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

Car insurance. Young drivers and insurance problems. Call 489-4018.

FOR SALE

A.P.O. Book Exchange. Pick up Books or Money from Lynn Davidson, Room 225, Salk Hall, Mon-Thurs., 2:30-5:30 until March 1.

390 Southern Alpine Roadster—See weekends: 2219 B street, (across from entrance).

Used drafting equipment. Used ticket meter 1796 log slide rule. Call 489-4018.

FOR RENT

Four male students, beautiful two-bedroom apartment, furnished living room, new kitchen with disposal, washing, close to campus. Prefer colored upperclassmen. 484-3824.

LOST

Men's pair of glasses—8th street parking lot, Kearney. Contact 477-6721.

COMING, FIREMEN'S BALL

