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## Closet Case

By FRANK PARTSCH

No, Nebraska, there is no editorial today.

Perhaps I should add that editors have not always written a daily editorial; in fact, last semester was the first since I've been here that one has.

The others resorted to such practices as running the Civil Rights Bill verbatim, filling the page with letters to the editor or running columnists in this space. With Dick Gregory's denunciation of the Civil Rights Bill, the lack of any opinions on this campus and no columnists except me available in the office, here is a Closet Case.

Speaking of Gregory, I thought many students completely missed the point of his well-directed satire, judging by the velocity and duration of the laughter on various jokes. It seemed from here that the jokes directed against the white were much more favorably received than those against the Negro.

Many students, I think, can relieve their feelings of guilt about their duty to society by laughing at whites with a Negro.

These same students failed to catch the magnetic tension that passed over the crowd when Gregory abruptly switched from humor to humanity—a hand continued to laugh periodically, just as if they continued to hear the comedian's jokes.

Gregory is now finished with this campus and has returned to trial in Selma, and I doubt if anyone remembers him as more than a comedian who occasionally made them feel uncomfortable—anyone, that is, other than those who went to see him with desires to hear more than the ugly cliché "controversial speaker" or the comedian.

This thing about controversial speakers really kills me. Granted, we get some real deadbeats here (with exceptions), but not many students in this province know how to listen to a "controversial speaker."

Did Gregory of Griffin provoke many discussions or forums or "hearings" to

heart) letters to editors anywhere?

No, we went, we listened, and we left, thinking how cool we were for hearing a controversial speaker. O Judgment thou art fled...

Yes, kiddies, now we are just like other college students. We heard a controversial speaker.

Ha Ha Ha! Other college students are integrating housing and integrating religion with life and integrating career with conscience and integrating philosophy with practicality.

We are too busy making Homecoming Displays and gunning for empty honors and playing games. No, we are still deep in the past. And we think hearing a "controversial speaker" will turn the pages of history to 1965.

Our student government has seen the light. Our Greek system will soon see the light. It is for us, the students to fall in line with seeing the light and think about more than weekends.

Classes were held Monday until 2:30 p.m., when it was decided that the University would be closed.

Students, many of whom could not push through the drifts to their morning classes, filed en masse to downtown Lincoln, more commonly known as "South Campus."

One slightly tipsy coed, hurriedly escorted back to the house by four of her sisters, paused at the hourly ringing of the Carrillon Tower and said:

"Nobody but NOBODY rings those bells during a storm like this!"

## Aun Calling

"I do live by the church, for I do live at my house, and my house doth stand by the church." (Delta Delta Delta)

"Runs not this speech like iron through your blood?" (Dick Gregory)

"Why appear you with this ridiculous boldness before my lady?" (James Bond)

"I dare not drink yet, madam, by and by." (minors in Nebraska)

Since the unveiling of the Discount Card Caper scandal, other little known escapades have become trapped between my magic margins, and from this vantage point, I feel it my Scarlet and Sour Cream duty to pass on the latest gossip.

John Lydick, himself a persecutor of one of the fairer sex—a Fiji—has been unmasked as the mastermind behind a savage gang which has been selling lunchroom passes to the Delta pledges. He denied knowledge of the entire matter.

The rumor has been confirmed that Gary Pegley has signed a long-term contract to model a la natural for the beginning pottery classes. His fraternity spokesman denied knowledge of the entire matter, in spite of Pegley's protests.

Through reliable sources, it was disclosed late last night that Doc Elliot is really at the University on an study grant provided by the Betcher Life Insurance Company. His major is advanced observation of beaver dams. He freely admitted it.

A blood cult of sadism was discovered among the Dental Students by a Sociology major after all of his teeth were pulled by three of the Dental pupils. They termed the extractions a "prank," and said no real harm was meant.

Three Phi Deltas, who requested their names be withheld, admitted their parts yesterday in a plot to bring the Sons of the Pioneers to NU and pass them off as a buckskin combo. Unfortunately, tickets for the dance which was to be held at Pershing Auditorium, have been sold out for weeks, so no action can be taken until after the Sons' appearance.

Well, these are but a few of the scandals which have been taking place underneath everyone's noses, and I have more. But right now I have to go up to the Council office to turn in my Discount card for a new deal they're working on. Sounds good, and only costs \$5.00. N.S.(J)

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## Blizzard Tale

Dear editor, T'while hitching my dog sled t'other day (Monday) methought to myself: "On lead husky, you, with icy snout and frozen tail, or even I, with snow-fogged lens and jellied mind, would see you snow and blow."

"What manner cataract grim must cloud the eye of Him who rules in Adminky tower vaulted? Can He not see you coed fair with foot so high and head so low—upside down in a bank of snow?"

Oh, great Protector, methought with aspect frozen, "forsake not thy humble serfs now! Send us not today to grind your academic grist in Social Science mill! Have pity, have pity! Even walrus fat and polar bear white flew south with the geese last night!"

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Dear editor, I thought it might be of interest to your readers to know where the meager funds appropriated for the University are being spent. An instance which to mind and which I am sure that many students are not aware of is the new addition to the library.

This new money which the library staff claims will save money is a new set of doors which operate automatically in the following manner: on any day on which more than two inches of snow falls, the doors close automatically at least by sundown and sooner if the installation is oiled, greased and otherwise in proper working order.

It is well-known by all those students interested in ideas (the number of which must by now be approaching the hundred mark) that our library is one of the finest in all the land, so this new addition will surely be appreciated and its contributions to the cause of higher learning duly noted.

It may also be said to those who feel that the library should be maintaining hours at least comparable to those of the Student Union that our union keeps kids off the streets where they might well get into trouble and puts them where they can be kept track of as they should be.

Heavens only knows what would happen, if, the extra hours being made available by the library's being open, they began spending time perusing the books there

## Really Revolution?

Dear editor, In reference to Dr. (David F.) Trask's article, "Passing Through," (Monday's Daily Nebraskan) I have only one question.

Why is the expression of one's opinion revolutionary? I would think that a professor of history could discriminate between the ideas of revolution and dissent or between revolution and disagreement. If to disagree, to be critical or to have the "audacity" to

write a small newspaper without a faculty advisor is construed as revolutionary, then perhaps democracy is now subversive.

Dr. Trask could be of more assistance if he would stop sneaking around verbally and say what he means—assuming he has anything of value to say.

**Mrs. Toby**  
Editor's note: Mrs. Toby and her husband Matthew publish the "Gadfly," mentioned in Trask's article.

## Peace Irony

Dear editor, I wish to point the irony of Friday's article on the Paceapeace Inon Terris-earth Conference and the report from one of Nebraska's representatives to that conference, Dr. Frank Sorenson.

The purpose of the world conference, held the previous week, was allegedly a search for peace, using Pope John XXIII's last encyclical as the theme; the idea that the inferiority complex of some nations is being alleviated, and that a corresponding fading of superiority complexes among other nations is occurring.

Either there was a very faulty reporting job, or Dr. Sorenson's three most important observations from the search for peace were the following:

—that since the conference was held in our very own New York City, it proves that New York is being accepted as the world capital.

—that the foreign representatives must have been sincere, because they seemed "Americanized" and spoke English.

—that, moreover, English

## Library Addition

and getting all sorts of ideas from them.

One of the great gains that comes from having a library is that it increases the level of campus culture, and it is well known in all the best circles that that certainly does not entail most everyone using it nor the hours being available for those who do use it.

A library should be neat, clean and pretty and its books well ordered on the shelves. It doesn't take a great mind to see that these goals would be impossible to maintain if students were running around the place all hours, especially students with wet feet.

At any rate, for all those who, unthinkable as the thought is, would like to use the library, you might have already noticed that if the new installation happens to be pre-set, the doors should be open all summer long.

Tenderly yours,  
**Cornelius Leopold Oglivy**  
Dunkirk

## CORKers

John Gunther, in a recent book, reveals that elephants like to make love under water.

There are 525,600 minutes in the normal year.

A scientist has discovered that frogs and flies can catch athlete's foot.

One glass of hippopotamus milk contains 80 calories.

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