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Before We March

We wonder exactly what Sen. Terry Carpenter was thinking last week when he suggested a student demonstration at the Statehouse...

In the first place, everyone KNOWS what students think of a tuition raise. Then, rumor has it that a recent march on the Capitol created more hard feelings than favor among the senators...

Before we march, we should consider these things: That 55 per cent of the state would think of "riot" rather than "march." That we would be resorting to an immature way of tackling a problem when a mature means is at hand...

Everyone KNOWS what students think of a tuition raise. Before we march, we should find the best way to demonstrate our point. Is it 5,000 singing students parading around the Capitol with Terry Carpenter in the lead...

What DO students think of a tuition raise? The larger percentage of them right

now are thinking of themselves. Now is the time to look into the deeper and more serious implications of a tuition raise. Nebraska is different, true. On one hand, this state has one of the tightest hands in the nation grasping onto its pursestrings...

We could hardly term this a waste of time. Good education does not mean the mass production of aristocrats, it does not mean that anyone that can raise \$2,500 a year is entitled to an education...

Is the state behind us?

We won't know that for several years.

Before we march, we should think about our reasons, our implications, our taxpayers, our senators, our parents, our University. A march takes guts; it's colorful. Perhaps it's conservative not to march.

We think it is sensible not to march. The Daily Nebraskan fully supports the petition to the Legislature (see page one) and urges that, before we march, we see how effective this petition could be.

FRANK PARTSCH

By Bob Weaver

Higher education in America today is undergoing vast and numerous changes. An explosion of knowledge and an increased emphasis on research especially government supported weapons research, accounts for much of this change.

Studies indicate that not only has there been an increase in enrollment due to an increase in the birth rate but also due to the increase in percentage of high school graduates going on for further study.

The great bastions of learning in the east and the multiversity and state college system of California are emphasizing quantity as well as quality. A great experiment to say the least. The small liberal arts as well as the emerging two year junior college continues to grow.

With the advent of the National Education Defense Acts of the Eisenhower Administration and the aid to education programs of the Kennedy-Johnson years, America has turned to her vastly inadequate secondary and higher education systems in a period free from total war.

This national concern, the consequences of which have been higher teacher salaries, outlays for research, and new classrooms, laboratories and dormitories, has not failed to influence the student.

'Since Berkeley' is an ever increasingly useful cry among college students. This of course refers to the student demonstrations last fall on the University of California campus at Berkeley and its influence in giving impetus to a national trend. We may emphasize four basic generalizations or conclusions from this influence.

First of all it is an attempt for the individual and a mass of the same to understand themselves in an era of affluence and new freedom. Where are they now? Where have they been? And most importantly, where are they going and how?

For most they are answered in a more or less mechanistic fashion with little contemplation involved. For many, and

significantly this group is increasing, this process involves close inspection and evaluation.

Secondly, the student is becoming more aware of the problems facing higher education and his own institution. Flooded classrooms and computerized and heavy handed administration is often the result of the multiversity.

Third, the student is concerned with his surrounding community, the nation and the world. Witness the popularity of the peace corps, various civil rights organizations, party affiliated groups, disarmament movements and other political action organizations.

Fourth, for many college students, the above generalizations have little or no application, except for possibly the first. For most, college remains a vocational vehicle rather than a learning experience. This proportion is decreasing.

The University of Nebraska has placed an emphasis on quantity which seems in keeping with the requirements of the state. This University continues to educate an individual who is by and large without the mainstream of American intellectualism as seen in the Ivy League schools, the Universities of Wisconsin, Chicago, Michigan and California and Northwestern, Stanford Universities. We may account for this in several ways not the least of which is traditional Nebraskan, midwestern isolationism. Eventually this awareness will reach Nebraska.

By Gale Pokorny

You've just finished nine pages of chemistry problems and your energy supply is below the danger point. Your shriveled brain refuses to function without nourishment, after all it's been several hours since supper and your spine is fighting with your navel.

You can't quit study now, you've got a million things to do yet, including one job that will require all the intelligence and tact that your humble mind has ever been exposed to. You have to write mom and dad explaining those four 'progress reports' that have undoubtedly graced the home mail by now.

Panic seizes your brain. What will you do? Suddenly the radio that has been blaring since breakfast time (and of the utmost value to chemistry problems) finally comes across with a good idea. Rejoice, the answer to the world's problems is here. Popeye has his spinach, the Spartans had their 'Black Elixir' and you can have your pizza.

Just the thought of strands of hot cheese tangled around your tonsils makes your stomach burn with desire. You feel better already. Immediately you reach for the phone all covered with gunk from the last time you had pizza. Automatically you dial the memorized number of your favorite Italian pizza parlor, Heinrich's Pizza House, (straight from the heart of old Italy).

Your brain is now operating with peak efficiency, systematically going over the choices that Heinrich offers:

Greek Pizza (fancy, but awfully expensive for what you get)

Selleck Pizza (plain, sort

of leaves something to be desired)

Cather Pizza (impressive, but it falls apart in your hands)

Mancini Pizza (sounds good, but names can mislead)

But deep down inside, you're the adventurous type so you order the Student Council Pizza because you never can be sure what you will wind up with.

Now all you can do is sit down and wait the three and a half hours that elapse from the time your pizza is taken piping hot from the oven till it is delivered to your front door as cold as a lab instructor's heart.

A fun way to pass the time is to try to guess what the delivery boy's excuse will be. 'Da, I thought Selleck was in Omaha' is a common one and 'Gee, I always thought all the fraternal houses were on the air base,' is also a real goodie.

I will spare you the gruesome details of eating the Student Council Pizza letting it suffice to tell you that you will probably find parts of it hard to swallow.

But don't despair; there is hope that the flavor will improve for I hear all the cooks that concoct these things have voted in a new recipe.

Chrysler Forum

To Prevail, or Survive: Research

by George J. Huebner, Director-Research Chrysler Corporation

The automobile industry, unlike many industries, does not depend for its survival on a steady stream of new products.

What it does depend upon is a steady stream of new ideas. Many of these ideas come from basic research; and basic automotive research embraces a wide field of subjects including solid state and nuclear physics, high polymer and physical chemistry, chemical and physical metallurgy, mathematics, electronics, psychology, astrophysics and aerodynamics.

From this intensive research effort comes a steady stream of discoveries which can improve existing products and their components, improve materials and processes of manufacturing.

Practically every component in the modern automobile has come into being or has reached its present state of development through laboratory research. Brake linings, too good as they were five years ago, are a result of the marriage of basic research in two different areas - new polymers and friction characteristics. Insulation, improved engine blocks, pistons, door handles, steering wheels, wipers and other accessories are stronger, safer, lighter and longer-lasting because of applied research. Programs conducted in the fields of hydraulics and dynamics have resulted in such practical developments as full-time power steering, automatic transmissions, and automatic controls. Only through research could these activities take place since there was no background knowledge in those fields and it was mandatory to start from scratch.

Developments in Other Fields

Research aimed at increasing knowledge has a way of being useful in unexpected places, and automotive research is no exception. Studies in the pumping of precise amounts of fuel for an engine have led to a medical food pump which has saved countless ulcer victims. Methods developed to study the riding qualities of vehicles are being used to investigate the behavior of nuclear reactors at different power levels. The use of radioactive isotopes to learn more about the effect of oil additives in reducing friction and wear of moving parts is being extended to investigate the fundamental behavior of structural adhesives.

Development of our gas turbine power plant resulted in new materials which are finding applications in fields where corrosion resistance and strength at high temperature must be coupled with low cost and ease of fabrication.

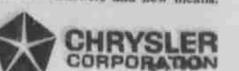
One of the greatest challenges facing the research engineer and scientist is the control and supply of energy for the benefit of all the world. There exists in many areas of the world a desperate need for industrialization, and it is up to the researcher to take the lead in meeting that need.

In the automotive research field alone, there are countless problems to be solved in bringing forth new, inexpensive power plants for agricultural and industrial use by emerging countries.

There will be big challenges in the research field in the years ahead. New power sources for passenger cars - turbines, solar energy, fuel cells - need exploring and developing.

But the creation and manufacture of all kinds of useful products will present the biggest challenge.

If supply of goods and necessities is to keep pace with growing world population and its rising demands, research in our universities and in our industries will have to come up with new answers and new means.



CAMPUS OPINION

Constructive Semester

Dear editor, I want to applaud the Nebraskan for one of the most constructive semesters I have seen - both in quality of ideas from columnists and action resulting from editorials. The response from students as evidenced in letters to the editor is indicative of the interest which has been created in issues of campus, state and national concern.

If students such as Mr. Brooks have been awakened to the racial problem, and if even he has come to some realization that action must be taken, I cannot imagine what he wants to read that will 'be better than what we're getting now.'

I would hope that a col-

lege student would be interested in something of a little greater importance than comics or features, but apparently Mr. Brooks is unaware of the fact that an editorial page is to persuade and inform - not to amuse.

I ask for and hope that the student body will demand, continued excellence from the Nebraskan in presenting guidance and opinions in matters of pertinent issues.

Wallis Lundeen

About Letters

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CORKers

Need some inside dope on Wall Street? The Washington Post recently contained a statement from Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohu & Stetson, Inc., which said that unless the market gains enough vigor for a new surge forward it can be expected to either do nothing or decline!

Avon Calling

'He jests at scars that never felt a wound.' (Ku Klux Klan) 'O, blood, blood blood.' (Red Cross.) 'What, urge you petitions in the street? Come to the Capitol.' (Terry Carpenter.) 'Look, you, these are the stops.' (LPD) 'How, now, a rat?' (Lincoln City Council.)

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By Mike Barton

Ralph Iggy: howya doin kid, didya getta date? Roger Savage: naw, Carolyn gimme a helmet. Iggy: whadya mean, i thought you wuz movin out. Savage: i thought so too, but she sez she's busy. Iggy: i'll bet. Looks like she shut you off. Savage: i dunno, this is gettin to be pritty old stuff. Iggy: what is it with these dumb broads, don't they know a good man when they see one, i mean jeez you gotta high four average anda good house anda coupla job offers from insurance companies, you're not the ugliest guy in the free world. Savage: girls always talk about sincerity, i'm sincerely horny, hahaha. Iggy: haha yerself. Savage: i've got it, i'll play the role and pretend like i don't care that much and then she'll get all turned on and go out with me. Iggy: Why not, they pull the same thing, ya know this big deal about playin the game an all that, go ahead, make her sweat, the guys will love it, lotsa yuks. In fact next call her up an if she says no for a date tell her ya always start at the bottom of your list, that's my favorite line, that'll kill her. Savage: alrightalrightalright! lemme know when the horn's free, i'm gonna call'er during dinner, wahco! (exit Iggy) (enter Flash Romberg) Flash: howya doin Rog

babe, gettin any lovin? Savage: you wait an see fella, catch my act at the Rod and Gun in about three weeks, yea three weeks, wahoo!



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