

Journal Commends Students

The Lincoln Journal yesterday commended Wesleyan and University students for their actions during the past week, saying that "Nebraskans had good reason to be proud of their own, last week."

In an editorial, the Journal said that Nebraskans "can share President Rogers' pride in students who 'are concerned with real issues.'"

Concerning University students' actions connected with the proposed tuition increase, the editorial said "Quite naturally, they (students) were opposed to the idea, some of them feeling it could spell an end to their collegiate studies."

It went on to say that the students, rather than following Sen. Terry Carpenter's suggestion for a march on the Legislature, "apparently agreed with the student newspaper, 'Daily Nebraskan,' which said simply, 'We think it is sensible not to march.'"

"They accepted, instead, the Nebraskan's suggestion to try the petition method of protest. A great majority of Nebraskans will agree, we are confident, that this is the more sensible approach at this point."

The editorial concluded, "This is spring, a time for all manner of silly antics and irresponsible doings by collegians. But in Nebraska there could be nothing but pride last week in the good judgment and sincere concern shown by these students."

Nearly 3,100 students have signed the petition protesting a tuition raise, according to Mike Barton, who headed the petition drive through its first week.

Barton told the voluntary committee protesting a tuition raise yesterday that he would again enlist the help of the Student Council associates in an attempt to raise the number of signers to 5,000. The committee had earlier set a goal of 10,000 signatures.

The committee also discussed plans for presenting the petitions to the Nebraska Legislature, where sentiment is considered to be in favor of a tuition raise to ease Nebraska taxpayers. They urged all students to sign the petition in the Union today, and to write their senators regarding the issue.

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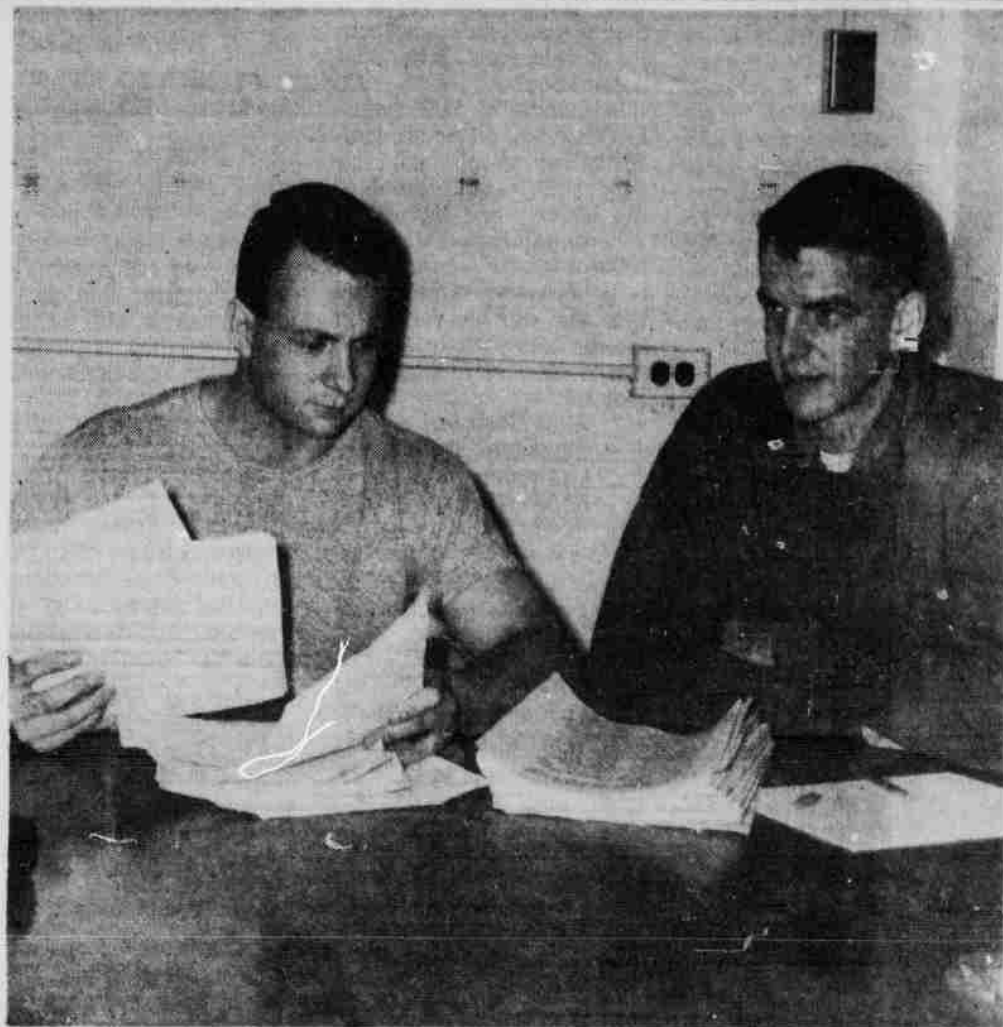


Photo By Kip Hirschbach

OVER 3,000 NAMES . . . are affixed to the student petition drive in protest of higher tuition rates, it was announced yesterday. Mike Barton (left), hard-working head of the drive, scrupulously examines the returned petitions with John Peak, a Lincoln student who collected some 300 signatures from off-campus students.

PTP Selects Five To Travel Abroad

Five Nebraska students have been selected by National People to People to participate in the Student Abroad Program this summer.

The five are Bruce McMullin, Barbara Clifford, Linda Muff, Donnelly Jones and Sarah Helm.

The program is in line with the purpose of People to People, that of building better understanding between Americans and people of other countries; according to Sally Morrow, Students Abroad Chairman.

The program has three divisions: home stay, independent travel and group excursion. Miss Jones, Miss Muff and Miss Clifford will be in home stay in the British Isles, while Miss Helm will be in Scandinavia under the same program.

Applications Due Soon For Bus Ad Board

Applications for being placed on the ballot for the Business Administration Advisory Board election must be made by April 15.

Eligible students are those regularly enrolled in Business Administration with a 5.0 average. To apply, sign up at Room 210 Social Science Building.

McMullin will be in independent travel throughout Europe.

About 400 People to People members will be in the program, which begins on June 19-20 and ends August 18-19.

The trip will begin with an orientation in Washington, D.C. and end with one in Brussels, Belgium.

The Students were interviewed here, but were finally selected by National People to People in Kansas City.

Finnish Diplomat To Lecture Today

G. A. Gripenberg, former Finnish ambassador to the United Nations, will present a lecture on "Diplomacy and Diplomats" at 4 p.m. today at the Sheldon Art Gallery auditorium.

A career diplomat, Gripenberg started working in the Finnish foreign office in 1918. He later served in Spain, Belgium, Portugal, Great Britain, the Holy See, Sweden, Argentina, Brazil and Chile.

Art Exhibition To Feature Altman Work

An exhibition of 20 prints and drawings by Harold Altman, internationally known printmaker and draughtsman, opens Tuesday at Sheldon Art Gallery. The exhibition continues through May 16.

"Altman is one of the most distinctively individual artists at work in American graphic art today," said Norman Geske, director of the Gallery.

"Confining himself entirely to prints and drawings, he has achieved a body of work of distinguished quality in which the figure in the landscape, his primary theme, is explored in terms of spatial and atmospheric relationships of these elements. The result is an imagery of genuine poetic intensity," Geske said.

An associate professor of art at Pennsylvania State University, Altman has presented 51, one-man shows at various museums such as the Galerie Huit in Paris, Art Institute of Chicago, San Francisco Museum of Art, and the Escuela Nacional de Artes Plasticas in Mexico City.

He also has received two Guggenheim fellowships, a Fulbright Hays research grant for printmaking in France, and a National Institute of Arts and Letters grant for printmaking.

SANE To Conduct Demonstration Today

The Student Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy will hold a student demonstration today at 11 a.m., in front of the Military and Naval Science (M&N) Building. The demonstration will be in protest to U.S. policy in Viet Nam.

Allen Gerlach, chairman of the Student Committee for a SANE Nuclear Policy, gave the major reasons for the committee's objection to the War in Viet Nam:

"The war is fundamentally a civil war, waged by South Vietnamese against their government; it is not a 'war of aggression.'"

"It is a losing war. Well over half of the area of South Vietnam is already governed by the National Liberation Front—the political arm of the Viet Cong. In the guerril-

las the peasants see relief from dictatorial Government agents; from the United States they get napalm, the jellied gasoline that burns into their flesh. The highly touted 'counter-insurgency' U.S. is applying in its 'pilot project war' is only new weaponry, which cannot substitute for popular government."

"It is a self-defeating war. If the U.S. objective is to guarantee self-determination in South Viet Nam, that objective is far better served by allowing the South Vietnamese to choose their own government—something provided for by the 1954 Geneva Agreement but sabotaged in 1956 by the American-supported dictator Ngo Dinh Diem and never allowed since."

"It is a dangerous war.

Every passing week of hostilities increases the risk of America, escalating and widening the war."

"It is a costly war. Although it is a war never declared by Congress it costs almost two million dollars a day and has cost billions of dollars since the U.S. began its involvement. What would Viet Nam be like today if that money had been spent for development instead of destruction?"

Gerlach said that students, faculty and perhaps clergymen from both Wesleyan and the University would participate in the march.

He went on to say that a nationwide march on Washington D.C. in protest to the Viet Nam situation will be held April 17. Gerlach said there was a possibility that some University students may participate in the April 17 march led by the Students For A Democratic Society organization.

Cather Constitution May Be Changed

A preliminary meeting was held yesterday to discuss the feasibility of rewriting Cather Hall's constitution.

The constitution was originally drawn up in a very short time and has many unworkable and some ridiculous parts, according to Allen Crews, president of Cather.

The question of making the Twin-Towers a "truly coeducational complex" was also discussed.

Crews said, "There is the feeling that we have to remain as a separate entity in several areas, but there is no reason why there cannot be a stronger coordination of certain activities."

According to Crews, Pound is rewriting their constitution also, and there will be left in both constitutions a "basis to move as a coordinating group."

John Holberg suggested that perhaps one governing body could be set up and the functions of the two halls could operate either in an administrative or extra-administrative area. "This would preserve 'separate entities' and yet have one governing body for both halls," he said.

"There is a need here, and we can proceed in several directions, but we need to go back to the houses and find out what the guys want," said Crews.

"We need to find out what the objects are that we want, to set down the duties and powers we have, and see if we can do something that is better than we have now in a more representative way," he said.

'Learnshops' Offered At Recreation Lab

Eight Learnshops are being offered at the 1965 Great Plains Recreation Laboratory scheduled at the State 4-H Camp at Halsey, Neb., Apr. 26-May 1.

Sessions and instructors this year are: leathercraft, Bob Krittenbrink; rock jewelry, Larry Erpelding; musical talents, John Orr, associate state 4-H leader; recreation and dancing, Mrs. Gladys Rainforth.

General recreation, Mrs. Gert Hartman; hatmaking, Mrs. Paul Imig; centerpieces,

Marie Huber; wood jewelry, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schlosser.

The laboratory, an informal week-long course, is open to any person who is interested in "growing in knowledge of the recreation arts through sharing," according to Dick Dunn, Theford District Extension Agent. The theme of this year's laboratory is "New Frontiers."

The lab is being held for the first time at the State 4-H Camp, after being held for many years at Nysted, in Howard County.

Ivy Sing Tryouts To Start

Preliminary tryouts for the Ivy Day Sing will be held in the Nebraska Union Ballroom, April 14.

It is requested that no one enter or leave while a group is singing.

The tryout schedule is as follows:

Pi Beta Phi, 7:00 p.m., "Chim Chim Cher-ee," Mary Kay Kirshman, song leader; Alpha Chi Omega, 7:05 p.m., "Day Break," Carole Peterson, song leader; Alpha Delta Pi, 7:10 p.m., "Ash Grove," Sally Jane Arnison, song leader.

Alpha Omicron Pi, 7:15 p.m., "Come to the Fair," Janet Lind, song leader; Alpha Phi, 7:20 p.m., "This Old Man," Cynthia Nelson, song leader; Alpha Xi Delta, 7:25 p.m., "Imagination," Sally Davenport, song leader.

Burr East, 7:30 p.m., "My Favorite Things," Lou Ann Northouse, song leader; Chi Omega, 7:35 p.m., "Sa una Chanzone," Marian Anderson, song leader; Delta Delta Delta, 7:40 p.m., "If I Loved You," Judy Trank, song leader.

Delta Gamma, 7:45 p.m., "September Song," Nancy Loutzenheiser, song leader; Fedde Hall, 7:50 p.m., "Inchworm," Janet Wirth, song leader; Gamma Phi Beta, 7:55 p.m., "Barranquilla," Jenny Ferrara, song leader.

Kappa Alpha Theta, 8:00 p.m., "Out of My Dreams," Nancy Hoosman, song leader; Kappa Delta, 8:05 p.m., "Love Makes the World Go Round," Sherry Filbert, song leader; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8:10 p.m., "Supercalifragilistic — expialidocious," Barbara Glover, song leader.

Love Memorial Hall, 8:15 p.m., "Charade," Shirley Cook, song leader; Phi Mu, 8:20 p.m., Dori Sheffield, song leader; Pound Hall — 5th, 8:25 p.m., "Put On A Happy Face," Nancy Wickett, song leader; Pound Hall-8th, 8:30 p.m., Veronica Bausch, song leader.

Sigma Kappa, 8:35 p.m., "Milk and Honey," Linda Mead, song leader; Towne Club, 8:40 p.m., "I Could Have Danced All Night," Diana Arnold, song leader; Zeta Tau Alpha, 8:45 p.m., "Hey Look Me Over," Terry Billiard, song leader.

Apply By Thursday For Space In Union

Organizations desiring office space in Nebraska Union for next year must turn in applications by Thursday to Robert Barnes, 111 Student Union.

Space is assigned on an annual basis, so organizations presently having offices in the Union must reapply.

TOGA Program Puts Teachers In The Sky

By Wayne Kreuscher
Junior Staff Writer

"Readin, Writin' and Aviatin" is the way the April issue of Flying Magazine describes Nebraska and its new teacher aviation program.

Implausible is the word the magazine uses to describe Nebraska, a state that "underneath an exterior of hayseed and cornhusks hides some unusual cerebral stuffing."

The staffing that Flying Magazine is referring to is the proudest, spirit and aspirations that make Nebraska try something new and maybe even a little humorous—called TOGA or Teacher Orientation to General Aviation.

"Imagine how they'll laugh in other parts of the country, for example, when they find out Nebraska is teaching teachers to fly," the article says satirically, "because they believe that's a good way to imbue children with knowledge and interest in the world of air and space."

The article goes on to say that consistent with this pattern of implausibility is the fact that the guiding force behind the Nebraska air and space program is not an aeronautical scientist, but a geographer: Dr. Frank Sorenson, professor of education and director of summer sessions at the University.

The program that Flying Magazine is referring to has existed for three years and has included so far some 64 teachers from all parts of Nebraska.

The teachers get 10 hours of flight

training during a eight-week summer session at the University, and then get another \$200 in flight training when they pass the FAA written exam. After that they're on their own, usually about half way toward a private license.

The article points out that these 64 teachers have been from almost every educational level and department—"a scholastic Noah's ark of skills."

There have been industrial arts teachers, math teachers, high school principals, athletic directors, English teachers, science teachers, chemistry instructors and history teachers.

All of these educators, except one, the story emphasizes, soled by the completion of the summer term and all but two passed the FAA exam on the first try.

Now, points out Flying Magazine, the question is "what impact can a program like this have upon the children that are its apparent objectives, on the community and even on the aviation itself?"

"Here," the aviation article says somewhat skeptically, but no doubt proudly since it is an aviation magazine, "the questioner unwittingly steps into the favorite arena of the educator—a mist-shrouded moor of intangibles, with sticky intellectual quagmires foliated by John Dewey bushes, teaching machines and sputnick berries."

The article quotes State Aeronautics Director James Sandstedt as saying, "There are a lot of intangibles connected with it in that you can't sit down and

put your finger on some direct good that's being done."

"The thing is, maybe, education itself is an intangible item, isn't it?" he adds.

Flying Magazine adds that even if it is intangible, the Aeronautics Department is paying out some 12,000 tangible dollar bills a year to support it.

The article doesn't exactly come right out and say it, but it leaves no doubt in the reader's mind that Flying Magazine strongly feels the aviation training will accomplish many good purposes as it quotes people explaining the intangible, but excellent, ideal reasons for the program.

TOGA trainee Dick Short, superintendent of schools for Hastings, said, "I don't think the classroom teacher who's full of fear and anxiety about the idea of going up off the ground can communicate to young people who are talking in terms of sonic booms and space travel and of orbiting in space capsules.

"I think flying gives these teachers a relationship to the younger society and helps them prepare these youngsters for the kind of world in which they're obviously going to live."

Dr. Steven Watkins was quoted as saying, "I guess this stems basically from a belief that we need to give the young people coming up through our schooling all the possible general education and knowledge that we can about air and space."

Peggy Stromer, TOGA flyer and girls' physical education for Pound Jr. High in

Lincoln, said, "Well, one thing, it did for me was to put me back into the learning situation. In physical education you're dealing primarily with skills; but it also takes a great deal of coordination, practice and patience to fly a plane.

When a teacher is put into the learning experience again, as I was, she realizes all over again that the children have different levels of ability, and that she must be willing to give as much help as possible."

The article also pointed out that the flying lessons were a special help to science teachers who before only knew what they read from a book, but now can apply some of their knowledge and explain weather, aviation and the other things connected with flying to their classes.

Another reason for the lessons mentioned was that teachers gain confidence in themselves for "a flyer is a concrete person" and somehow the teachers' confidence rubs off on their students.

Sorenson is quoted as saying, "It's a new learning situation. You'd be surprised how many adults never take on anything new in the field of learning throughout their adulthood."

The article points out that from this first beginning in aviation training in Nebraska other programs such as a series of TV programs on "Nebraska in the Air Age" and a ground air school for the public under Lincoln's adult education program have resulted.

"We're determined to make Nebraska an oasis in aerospace thinking," pledges Sorenson toward the end of the story.