

CAMPUS OPINION



Closet Case

Fox's Facts

By Gale Pokorny

Psychologists may disagree on why Johnny can't read or why he's a dolt and the like, but there is one thing upon which they all agree wholeheartedly. Johnny is growing up too fast. He is pushed unwillingly and unprepared into an adult world. This very fact then proceeds to breed the majority of his other problems. The solution lies in the preservation of some of Johnny's childhood games and institutions. Some of the things he liked to play at when he was small should be kept within his reach until he no longer needs them and is ready to take his place in the cold cruel world.

The University of Nebraska realizes its position and expertly fulfills its obligations in this direction. If Johnny comes to our campus, he can find a continuation of his pigtail pulling days by joining the MMTC, the Mickey Mouse Training Camps. Here he will find the companionship of many rosy-cheeked boys all of whom have the same IQ. Everything is like the good old days when Johnny was back in the Cub Scouts.

When Johnny belongs to MMTC, he doesn't have to face the fierce competition of the regular rat race. Instead the competition is at a much slower pace, a sort of mouse race.

No longer will he lack security because the other boys have much sharper clothes than he does. When you're in MMTC, you all wear the same thing, an ingenious uniform, expertly tailored so that everybody who wears one will be out of style.

No longer will Johnny feel out of it when the other guys drive to class in their maroon GTO's and red Mustangs. When you're a MMTC jock, you all walk and you walk a lot. In fact the whole first semester of MMTC is devoted to teaching the little mice how to walk correctly. You form all sorts of fun lines and columns and go to work on your callouses. At the end of the first semester, those mice whose callouses have reached a specific size are all awarded gilded medals and promoted. If Johnny has tender skinned limbs as a result of habitually shunning from the hated rat race running, he is sure to be happy in the MMTC program because success will shortly follow.

But above all the other duties carried out by the MMTC to prolong Johnny's childhood, one stands out as being the most successful. When Johnny was making mud pies and reading Boy's Life, he was never plagued with the responsibility of making decisions. His parents gave the orders and Johnny carried them out. The same thing exists in MMTC. "Shine your shoes. Get a haircut. Shine your shoes. Fix your tie. Shine your shoes" constantly fills Johnny's ears and he has no choice but to obey. He is filled with bliss. He loves it.

He loves it because he finds with not too much surprise, that the requirements for remaining a real rough and tough Mouse man aren't really too hard. In fact almost anyone can stay in the club if he comes to all the meetings and remembers to salute all the higher ranking Mice he happens to meet.

But most of all, he loves it because it offers him exactly what he needs and wants. Visions of grandeur and power fill his mind whenever he strolls into the post office and sees the poster on the wall proclaiming, "Uncle Mickey wants YOU." Through shoe polishing, brass button polishing, and other various kinds of polishing, the dedicated Mouse man can easily achieve a high rank in the Mouse Corps. At this point, Johnny's subconscious desire to remain in his childhood suddenly vanishes and he wants exactly what he now has, a chance to tell other lesser mice to, "Shine your shoes. Fix your tie. Shine your shoes..."

CORKers

DeGaulle says our forces should get out of the Dominican Republic. We should keep our meddling soldiers home until the next time France needs them.

Who says Johnson is discouraging foreign travel? We've got 14,000 troops in Santo Domingo and 3500 more in Vietnam!

Thanks A Lot

Dear editor,

On behalf of the Publicity Committee of the University Rodeo Association I would like to thank the Poster Office of the Nebraska Student Union and the Daily Nebraskan for the excellent cooperation we received from them throughout the year and especially the last few weeks before our rodeo the 30th of April and the 1st of May. The past year our Rodeo Club Meeting was announced at least once in the Today's section (a public service feature of the school paper). All other sports were well covered. During the last week before the rodeo we received absolutely no mention of the rodeo, either in the sports section or even in the coming events (another public service feature of the paper).

I would like to remind the editors of the paper that rodeo is a sport, together with football and baseball it makes up the big three in spectators sports. It is the fastest growing spectator sport in America and is the only one of the three sports that originated in America. Many high schools are now using this sport as part of their program.

Richard Scott and his office were especially helpful in promoting our rodeo. After reserving an inside banner in the "Crib" two months ago and giving the union artist our ideas and order three weeks before we wanted the banner finished, instead of the ten days required, we were informed that there just wasn't room to put our banner up. We were consoled though, the union won't charge us for the banner. They promised us a poster on the bulletin board instead. I hope it gets up in time for next year's rodeo. This lack of publicity not only hurt the attendance at our rodeo, it also kept students from having the opportunity of witnessing an evening of fast moving entertainment.

In the past the Rodeo Club has been concerned about the cooperation it has received. Each year the suggestion of a "Bitch" letter has been tabled because of the fear among members that we would lose what little cooperation we had. We now have nothing to lose! Our club is interested in better connections. We have tried different things.

Our club represents most of the Colleges in the University and a large percentage are from the "west" campus, including myself, and a large percentage grew up in the city. Our contestants are required to maintain a 5.0 point grade average compared to the 3.5 required for participating in the other sports. We represent the University in our sport and we would like to remind the paper and the manager's office of the union which supposedly represents the students, that we would like their support.

We would not have a ny complaints if everyone connected with the university students was as cooperative as Mrs. Miles. If everyone had the helping spirit that she does on our behalf this would be a letter of praise. Without the help of Mrs. Miles and her interest in our organization this club could not function.

Unless we can get such support the Daily Nebraskan cannot claim to represent the students of the University of Nebraska.

James E. Friesen

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To All Sorority Members

I am writing in regard to the concern shown by Panhellenic concerning the rush week activities of the Little Sisters of Minerva. In Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan the following statement was made, "The problem arises from the fact that the Little Sisters are required to help in pledging activities of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and this interferes with sorority rush."

If the above statement were true we would be obliged to agree with the concern shown by Panhellenic. However, I wish to correct the statement in one very important aspect. The Little Sisters are not in any way "required" to help in our rush program. We fully realize that rush week is a very busy and important time for each of these girls and their houses and we do not in any way wish to interfere with their own rush. For this reason, we do not, nor have we ever in any way "required" that our Little Sisters aid in our rush. We do invite them to aid us when there is no conflict with their own rush. Should any of the girls or their house decide they cannot spare this time, then this is acceptable.

The Little Sisters are a national auxiliary organization of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. There are presently nearly 100 such groups throughout the United States. They are chosen by both ourselves and the Little Sisters and are then formally initiated into the group. They function with us throughout the year and are supported financially by our fraternity. It is a group of which we are very proud, not simply a rush week gimmick.

For these reasons we ask that Panhellenic consider carefully any decision concerning any restrictions placed on this organization. It is our feeling that any such restrictions are unnecessary and that the prevailing situation in each rush week will control their activities to the satisfaction of all concerned.

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Pres. Sigma Alpha Epsilon

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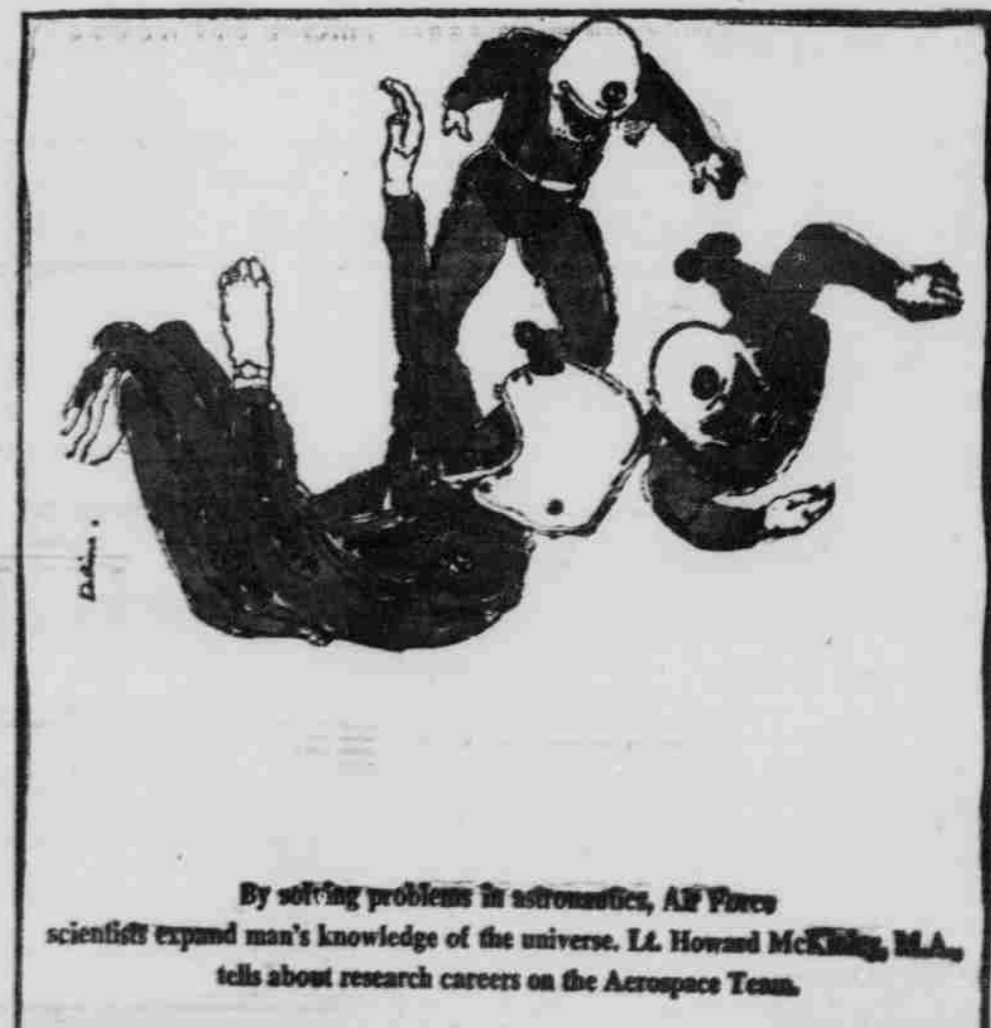
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(Lt. McKinley holds degrees in electronics and electrical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology and the Armed Forces Institute of Technology. He received the 1963 Air Force Research & Development Award for his work with inertial guidance components. Here he answers some frequently-asked questions about the place of college-trained men and women in the U.S. Air Force.)

Is Air Force research really advanced, compared to what others are doing? It certainly is. As a matter of fact, much of the work being done right now in universities and industry had its beginnings in Air Force research and development projects. After all, when you're involved in the development of guidance systems for space vehicles—a current Air Force project in America's space program—you're working on the frontiers of knowledge.

What areas do Air Force scientists get involved in? Practically any you can name. Of course the principal aim of Air Force research is to expand our aerospace capability. But in carrying out this general purpose, individual projects explore an extremely wide range of topics. "Side effects" of Air Force research are often as important, scientifically, as the main thrust.

How important is the work a recent graduate can expect to do? It's just as important and exciting as his own knowledge and skill can make it. From my own experience, I can say that right from the start I was doing vital, absorbing research. That's one of the things that's so good about an Air Force career—it gives young people the chance to do meaningful work in the areas that really interest them.

What non-scientific jobs does the Air Force offer? Of course the Air Force has a continuing need for rated officers—pilots and navigators. There are also

many varied and challenging administrative-management positions. Remember, the Air Force is a vast and complex organization. It takes a great many different kinds of people to keep it running. But there are no uniform criteria you've got to be intelligent, and you've got to be willing to work hard.

What sort of future do I have in the Air Force? Just as big as you want to make it. In the Air Force, there's a way of coming to the top. It has to be that way if we're going to have the best people in the world places, keeping America strong and free.

What's the best way to start an Air Force career? An excellent way—the way I started—is through Air Force Officer Training School. OTS is a three-month course given at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Texas, that's open to both men and women. You can apply when you're within 210 days of graduation, or after you've received your degree.

How long will I be committed to serve? How long from the time you graduate from OTS and receive your commission. If you go on to pilot or navigator training, the four years starts when you're awarded your wings.

Are there other ways to become an Air Force officer? There's Air Force ROTC, active at many colleges and universities, and the Air Force Academy, where admission is by examination and Congressional appointment. If you'd like more information on any Air Force program, you can get it from the Professor of Aerospace Studies (if there's one on your campus) or from an Air Force recruiter.

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