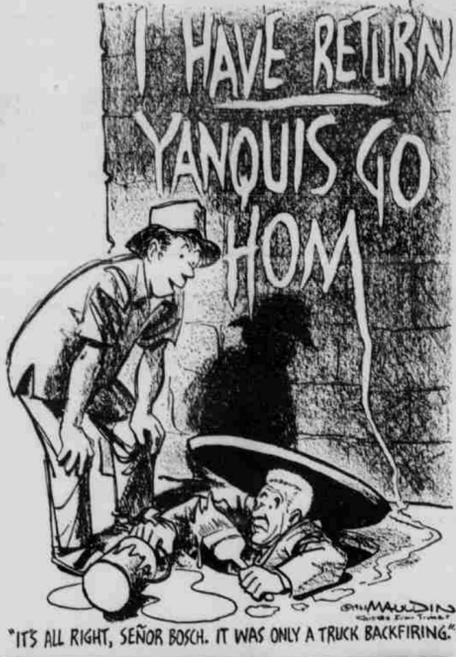


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CAMPUS OPINION

Red Rider Has Side Benefits

Dear Madam Editor,
As a member of the daily pilgrimage from the city campus to the state farm (oops, East Campus), I wish to tell all here and now of the side benefits included for the nominal fifteen cent fare that permits portage on that beloved old steerage boat, the Big Red Rider.

1. You get a chance to be part of that new college fad called, "Let's Burst the Bus."
2. You meet a genuine sadist. Yes fans, our driver who gets his jollies off by crushing human beings. He entertains by singing that old folk melody, "Stuff, Stuff, Stuff the bus, all the way down Holdrege."

3. Good way to meet girls. I mean with your faces squashed together for twenty minutes you don't ignore an introduction.

4. Develops mind, body and spirit. Really, it takes guts to jump on that old beast and a certain amount of poise is required to stay afoot, not to mention the thought required in figuring a method to get your pinky around the stop cord.

5. Tests the psyche. If anyone with claustrophobia ever rides ole Red, two things could happen. Said person could (a.) go into shock and die or (b.) turn the bus into a convertible. Oh yes, anyone riding for two semesters is qualified for submarine duty in the U. S. Navy.

Honestly, if all those fifteen cent fares were saved, we could pay off the national debt in a month.

In closing: "Ain't I glad I use Dial, and wow, don't I wish everybody did."

Bill Carter

Advertising, No News?

Dear Editor,
You wanted letters? Well, OK, there is at least one thing that is puzzling me.

There has been a \$70 increase in tuition and fees over last year, of which \$10 went for fees. Surely out of this \$10 the Daily Nebraskan must have received at least one or two dollars. Multiply this by 10,000 students and you get a sum of money that should be more than adequate to operate the Nebraskan.

Why then, is there so much more advertising this year than last? (Or is it just my imagination?) Is it possible that there is not enough news to fill the paper? I think not. So maybe you could tell me just what the problem is.

There is a bright side, however. It takes only half as much time to read the paper as it did in previous years, thus leaving more time for the busy students to complete their home work.

Larry E. Jenkins
Mr. Jenkins:
Thank you for your letter.

It provides the opportunity to explain that the Daily Nebraskan WILL NOT receive one or two dollars from the money increase in tuition and fees.

The amount we will receive has not been set. We are waiting, as everyone else, for the money to be distributed in the proper channels and find its way into our budget.

And, in answer to your other question — we have good advertising salesmen. Glad you are getting your homework done.

—The Editor.

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CAMPUS OPINION

On Required Courses

Dear Editor:

In response to your editorial asking for comments about our life at this University, I wish to ask, "Just who formulates official policy in regard to what courses are required for graduation?"

I have run into quite a few students, both graduated and undergraduate, who have the same problem. We feel that some of the courses we are required to take have no usefulness connection, or relationship to our chosen field of work for which we seek training here. Why, for example, must I spend time struggling through chemistry when I am working for a law degree?

Why must a chemistry major spend nine hours on German language? This business about a "well rounded education" is pure hog wash. Why must we keep these students here an extra semester or two in order to get what they want?

I feel it would serve a more useful purpose for everyone if we could spend our time learning something in our field. This would do one of two things, maybe both.

1. Shorten the time we spend here and make room for someone else. In view of the crowded situation this should motivate the powers to remedy this situation.

2. If we spent the same length of time here it would provide us with knowledge pertinent to our careers.

I respectfully suggest that the Student Senate, or the faculty, or the Chancellor, or perhaps the Board of Regents take the initiative to get this policy re-evaluated and brought up to date. There is no need to remain 50 years behind the times academically when we are

out front with our football team.

Sincerely,

Franz H. Penner
Another Letter

Dear Editor:

Late last spring I wrote an asinine, intemperate letter to the editor complaining about Nebraska's Big Eight quiz bowl team, and I wish to apologize publicly before another season starts.

I especially wish to apologize to Larry Johnson, our quiz bowl chairman. I'm very sorry that I underhandedly insinuated that he picked his fraternity buddies since our four were all fraternity members while the All-University champions and runners-up and a third member of the four finalists were independents. There could have been forty individual stars, and the teams that remained in contention the longest may have had all four people scoring sixty points each per match. Nebraska's two alternates were from the Avery House champions.

I also insinuated that Spencer Davis was selected because he was a fraternity brother of Mr. Johnson and that Kelley Baker was chosen because he was a fraternity brother of Mark Hogg of Theta Xi. Mr. Hogg had earlier resigned from the program and was not on the committee that selected our Big Eight team.

I apologize to our team of Spencer Davis, Kelley Baker, Mike Barton and Jim McGinnis for calling them "bums." I'm sure they did their best and were well-qualified. I had also said that Mr. Baker had not even buzzed, and Dick Levine explained to me that our people buzzed often but sometimes not quite so fast as Colorado, which had a fine team.

Sincerely yours,
Larry Preston Asman



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