

For Better, Worse

We have become a difficult crowd to please. The football team must play a perfect game or spirit in the stadium fizzles.

When the Huskers blasted through Iowa State's line, when Duda connected for a long pass, when Wachholtz intercepted the pass, the crowd was right with the team.

But, when Big Red fumbled or made the yard-by-yard ground gains the crowd groaned — or even worse Saturday was too hot. Everyone got sunburned. Even the colorful Band Day halftime show was not enthusiastically received.

Have the fans lost their taste for football and the stadium spectacle that accompanies the Husker game?

Have the Husker fans lost their loyalty for Big Red? No. We think the loyalty of the students and alumni is shown in the color red that is seen in larger blotches every year in the stadium.

As Lindsey Nelson said in

his article about college football, "They (the fans) will not be for one team this week and another next week. This, for better or worse, is their team. This is loyalty, a quality much to be desired."

The Husker team is this sort of loyalty. There is little chance that there would be an empty seat in Memorial Stadium. And the team has the crowd's enthusiasm — when they are playing their best.

But, the ten point victory over the academy was not enough. The 44-0 Iowa State smear was not enough. What do you want fans?

What you want is a season of wins, the Big Eight title, and an invitation to a bowl game — not just any bowl game either.

We think you will get all three of your wishes. Why not relax a little, get rid of some of that tension in one long, loud yell for Big Red—when they are not at their best?

MARILYN HOEGEMEYER

On Education

Education does not mean teaching people what they do not know. It means teaching them to behave as they do not behave. It is not teaching the youth the shapes of letters and the tricks of numbers, and then leaving them to turn their arithmetic to roguery, and their literature to lust. It means, on the contrary, training them into the perfect exercise and kingly confinement of their bodies and souls. It is a painful, continual and difficult work to be done by kindness, by watching, by warning, by respect, and by praise, but above all — by example. — John Ruskin

CAMPUS OPINION

Education Not "Hogwash"

I am writing in response to the letter by Franz H. Penner criticizing the curriculum wherein he questioned: "Why, for example, must I spend time struggling through chemistry when I am working for a law degree?" He also stated: "This business about a 'well rounded education' is pure hogwash."

Being a senior in law school, I feel that Mr. Penner has a completely erroneous conception of both legal training and college education. This is a University, not a trade school. Education is 'hogwash' only to those who do not have it.

For Mr. Penner's personal benefit, being interested in the law, I might provide him with a quote from Roscoe Pound, former Dean of Nebraska Law School and recognized, before his recent death, as one of the most noted men in the legal profession.

Dean Pound said: "But to know the law and nothing else is not to know that law... To lose sight of and touch with men and live only in the law must be in the end to produce a pedant, not a lawyer." This statement was made in 1904. Dean Pound has subsequently been reinforced by the bar requiring a college and legal education, rather than the old method of apprenticeship in a law office.

Good luck, Mr. Penner.

Harvey Perlman

To Deepen Dimensions

Concerning the letter of Steve Green questioning the academic direction in which our university is headed, we would like to enjoin these remarks. Our premise is that the university is primarily set up to deepen human dimensions by fostering intellectual community.

It is not an impersonal Leviathan we helpless students must submit to passively, nor ought it be a tool of special interest groups (i.e. governmental agencies, big business, et al.). Universities were founded not only for students but by students, and administrators were responsible to students.

We educate our whole person by putting into practice what we learn. Part of democracy is learning how we the people can ameliorate the status quo. Obviously our private complaints are ineffectual if not carried to their public dimension. Therefore we must first unite to determine the basis of our common objectives and by legal means insure their accomplishment. Even if we do not agree with every detail of such new political groups as SNCC, SAGE, and SDS, we must choose to involve ourselves with that group which can best articulate and promulgate our aims.

Secondly we have the right of petition. Some students are currently engaged in marshalling support for undergrad discussion rooms in each department. They are rounding up support from faculty and students by this method. The age of apathy and isolated malcontents is dead. It is square man. America vibrates with a new breed.

Stephen Abbott
Daniel Ortiz
Jere Jones
Marsha Reard

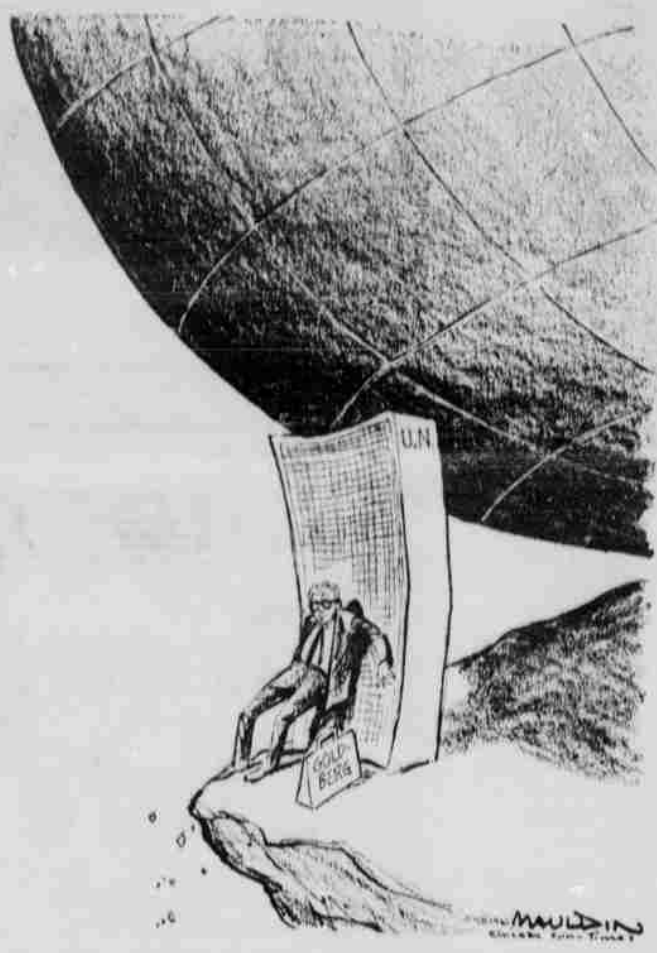
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Insight Elsewhere

What's that you're reading Uncle Thant...?

By Kenneth Tabor

We are again facing the proposition of admitting Communist China to the United Nations, and the clamor, the general hue and cry on both sides promises to be at least loud if not long. We are facing the decision again principally because the question has never been settled 'aye or nay.

There can be little doubt, if one considers the varied opinions on the matter, that the question is a difficult one. Is it because we listen to this hue and cry that the problem appears difficult? This question runs the risk of offending a ny and all intellectually sophisticated minds. For the record, it is a temptation for me to add my opinion to the matter but I think there have already been too many opinions voiced on an issue which is basically not a matter of anybody's opinion.

I wonder if those who have expressed opinion on the matter have bothered recently to read what the U.N. Charter has to say. Reading that document might enlighten both sides in this controversy. If too many opinions is the problem, the charter should be of some help since its concern is not with opinions or parties... its concern is with people.

With this in mind what follows will be a few brief excerpts from the charter which might have merit in the light of today's predicament.

The preamble states in part that the peoples of the United Nations, determined to save succeeding genera-

tions from the scourge of war, and for this end to practice tolerance and live together in peace with one another as good neighbors, have resolved to combine their efforts to accomplish these aims.

Article four of the charter states that membership is open to any and all other peace-loving states which accept the obligations of the charter and are able to carry out these obligations. It also states that if a member persistently violates the charter, it may be expelled.

So the matter does seem simpler. If the record of its deeds indicates that Communist China is determined to stop wars, to live in peace as a good neighbor, that it is respectful of the equal rights and equal self-determination of people, that it will fulfill its obligations in good faith, settle disputes peacefully, and will not use force then it is entitled to membership. If not, membership should be denied.

We can look to today's disputes in such places as Viet Nam and India-Pakistan and determine China's attitude by her action and words. This it seems would be much easier than determining whether China is a big country representing hundreds of millions of people, much more to the point than trying to determine whether China is a big military power, much more honest than trying to determine whether or not it would be good for business.

The United Nations charter was written to help make such decisions. Those who are interested and the officials in charge ought to put aside their reams of opinion and read it.

CAMPUS OPINION

Balloons, Not Paper Fantasies

Dear Editor: I commend Jeannie Langford for speaking out on an issue, but I challenge her views.

First. The Innocents aren't the only thinking students on campus; they merely had some courage and the opportunity to act. They expressed a rapidly growing opinion on this campus: that there are far better ways to spend time, money, and energy than building paper fantasies.

That opinion was already there. Innocents didn't force it onto anyone.

Second. Coach Devaney's hardplaying teams of the last few years put Nebraska on the map — NOT Sports Illustrated.

Third. Let's be realistic. Students are willing to spend that much time building displays because 1. it can be one hell of a lot of fun and 2. winning means great publicity and wouldn't hurt one bit during Rush Week.

Fourth. Homecoming dis-

plays most definitely are NOT the only "real" public relations NU has with Lincoln and the state. Very few people who have not attended Nebraska know about or have any contact with that annual one-night traffic jam.

But, Miss Langford, how many people have direct contact, or hear about, or read about All-State, Girls' State, Boys' State, Sheldon Gallery, Morrill Hall, the University Extension Division, which is one of the very largest in the nation and has high school and college students all around the world, the Community Playhouse productions, nearly every one of which has at least one faculty member or student in the cast, Union Film society, whose 1400 members include many, many non-University patrons, or Howell Theatre productions?

Then there are some service projects which involve direct student participation: the fraternity

which annually donates time and labor to the Children's Zoo and the campus YWCA's many programs including a tutoring service for local high school students and NU students who give their time to help young people who need friends, have been through juvenile courts, or are culturally deprived, as well as all the junior high girls in Y-Teens programs throughout Lincoln.

Need I continue? I could for some time.

You want spirit and involvement from the non-campus community? Then give those people the opportunity to express their enthusiasm — not spectators to ours. Offer them balloons, feathers, carnations, hats and, of course, Big Red clothes (even umbrellas).

And if you still can't think of a constructive way to use your time or spend your money, call me.

Respectfully, JoEllen Williams

Troubles Too

Dear Editor: I agree with I won Justice (Monday, Sept. 27, Campus Opinion). However, if she thinks she's got troubles, I would suggest she listen to mine. I am a mother trying to obtain my degree in education. Therefore, four semesters of physical education are required. Since no evening classes in physical education are offered, I must attend during the day. This necessitates my paying a baby sitter \$3 a week while I am at class.

I registered for a full semester of bowling, therefore the cost is \$17.50 for 16 weeks instead of the \$7.25 charged for the usual eight week course. (Why more than double the cost? I have no answer for this.)

Since I must park on campus, I was forced to buy a parking permit.

By the way, the only available parking spaces during my class time are more than six blocks from the Union.

The figures are these: course registration... \$13.75; baby sitter... \$48; bowling fee... \$1750; parking permit... \$5.

You see therefore, I am paying \$84.25 for one credit hour. (This does not include gas and oil and other incidentals of which only estimates can be given.)

And you say you want justice.

So do I!

BASE-r

According to a story in today's Rag, a sixty piece marching band was lost Saturday at band day. Since no mention was made of its ever being found, we assume that it has not been. Have you seen it?

Beau Brummel Writes

Dear Editor:

In reply to your request for a second worthy item for insertion on page two, to supplement "Peanuts," I give you a newphyte's views of NU.

Being a recent initiate into that institution of blissful pauperism, marriage, I bashfully made my debut on the NU campus with my old diagonally-striped ties and my equally ancient umbrella only to be proclaimed the Beau Brummel of the Rolling Plains. "Aha," I thought, "the friendly Midwest." But it must be hallucinations; the midwesterners don't speak. Then I saw my first NU coed in her individualistic wardrobe from 007 coat to shoulder holster and my day brightened. At last I knew why

it takes fourteen hours to get into the Coliseum.

It takes time to comb hair, view makeup, and giggle in a crowded lobby. The hallucinations persist—I see the same coed everywhere, except in Love of course. To collect my senses I read Tuesday evening's paper, Wednesday morning's paper, and Thursday's DN; but to no avail. They all have the same words.

Just how quiet can 1000 freshman dancing to the "Bleach Boys" be? How quiet can 56,000 fans cheering the nation's first team be?

Please show me a friendly greeting, a different wardrobe, a lady, a student, a happy dancer, and some damn noise in that swaying stadium.

Schizz

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