

Group Labeled

The members of the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), recently organized on this campus, have been labeled "pink," pro-communist, kooks.

Their "name-givers" have included fellow students, teachers, administrators, editorial writers.

The attacks have not been justified. There has not been time or action enough from this group to make such evaluations.

Granted some of the proposed programs (working for unionization of university employees) may sound a little out of place in Nebraska, at our University.

Other SDS projects are quite acceptable. Since classes began this fall, the organization has made plans for a Viet Nam teach-in to be conducted, in part, by University professors.

This is a new approach at the University of Nebraska. Perhaps students who do not find time to read a daily newspaper, weekly news magazine or even listen to a radio or television news commentary will be attracted by the phraseology—teach-in—and will attend.

It is evident from the list of teach-in speakers that both sides of the Viet Nam situation will be presented.

Hopefully listeners will hear, question and evaluate the speeches presented Sunday. They may find a new approach or gain a better understanding of the war situation from the discussion.

Perhaps some will disagree with everything said, but their brains will have been teased with some new approaches, explanations, solutions. We hope this happens. The Daily Nebraskan commends SDS for initiating the Viet Nam teach-in.

We Get Letters

Among the more pleasant parts of our job as editor are letters that arrive daily—sometimes from anonymous sources.

This week a letter postmarked Milwaukee arrived, unsigned, from an "Ex-Cornhusker, 1925," who says, "Enclosing article from the pen of 'Hot Shot' Kuechle who claims to be the world's best authority on football. What does a team have to do to rate a rating in his book?" The enclosed article is a column written by Oliver E. Kuechle of the Milwaukee Journal staff.

Kuechle writes in his column, "Actually Nebraska for all of the easy victory did not impress as the No. 1 team in the country. . . . Kuechle goes on to list the infractions committed by the Huskers that the No. 1 team does not usually make.

Our Cornhusker fan says, "I wish you would write a reply to such drivel in the Daily Nebraskan and mail this guy a copy. He can't see any team except a Big Ten and when Wisconsin is out-played and out-scored he comes out with such stuff. It burns me up!"

He also notes that a Wisconsin radio announcer called Lincoln "just a cow town."

We do object to the announcer's description of Lincoln, and we think Kruchle's evaluation of our Husker team is wrong.

Thank you, Ex-Cornhusker, for your Big Red spirit—and letter. And to Mr. Kruchle we say—check the ratings next week, fella.

MARILYN HOEGEMEYER

CAMPUS OPINION

Comments An Insult

Open Letter To Dr. Trask,

Your comments in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan are an insult to the entire campus.

You state that members of "think action groups" are "simply more advanced in the recognition and understanding of education." I resent being told that I am less intelligent than any of these people.

You further insult my intelligence by telling me that "The people who participate in FSNCC are the brightest, most sensitive students in the University." Not only is this arbitrary and totally without proof, it is intolerant of my stand as non-participant. Dr. Trask, if I wish to oppose FSNCC, do I immediately become more ignorant than I would be as a member? This seems to be the logical conclusion your remarks lead to.

Elsewhere on yesterday's front page of the Daily Nebraskan, Gene Pokorny states that people here are not interested in fighting for what is right. Well I am interested in fighting for my right and the right of every other person not in think action groups to be respected and not to be slurred as intrinsically less intelligent and less sensitive than activists.

In closing, let me temper my attack with a compliment. Your remarks are the most asinine, thoughtless, and intolerant drivel that I have ever read in the Daily Nebraskan.

Spencer Davis

Solutions For Viet Nam

Dear Editor:

Several Clamsmen, having missed the Hyde Park forum, would like to present their newly awakened campus with some possible solutions for the Viet Nam situation, hoping they will provoke much deep thought and discussion:

1. Send prominent labor leaders to Viet Nam. They will infiltrate and organize the Viet Cong into unions. Each man will then become a specialist in his chosen field. This will make for a more efficient, unified work force.
2. Print up copies of Dick Tracy translated into Vietnamese and drop them over the jungle. The Viet Cong will either be so overwhelmed by U.S. technological advances (such as the space coupe) that they will signal surrender over their two-way wrist radios, or they will retreat in disgust at the unorthodox marriage and offspring of Junior and Moonmaid.
3. Introduce the idea of building homecoming displays for the big homecoming battle. The Viet Cong will spend so much time and effort that they will either die of crepe-paper poisoning or flunk out of the war.
4. Pull out the marines and send in the Fiji pledge class—they have extensive training in defoliation of vines, cleaning out massive fortifications, and avoiding attack from crazed neighborhood savages.

C.L.A.M.S.

The 13th Of Never

Leaf-like thoughts to come fluttering down on a dusty-gold autumn day—

Those little men are back drilling holes in the sidewalks. They were doing that last year, although at first I thought they were an hallucination. Coles in the sidewalks, I thought, why would anyone do that? Traps for unwary field mice? Clever devices to break legs of people wearing high heels at night? Ventilation for earthworms? Witching for water and-or soil? It has not, I shall say, been adequately explained to me. The people whom I asked (a) hadn't noticed, or (b) said, "Oh, well, you don't expect anything sensible to happen around here, do you?"

Even when I get the true, and no doubt logical, explanation, I'm going to refuse to believe it. They are now drilling holes in the Teachers College steps and will probably just fill them up again without disturbance, but I keep waiting for somebody to announce they've found the lost riches of Quivera.

Which reminds me, what has happened to the tunneling this fall? It's just not the same nostalgically ivy-covered campus without somebody digging a ditch across the newly-seeded lawns, and in the spring, digging back from the other direction across the newly reseeded lawns. Those poor men who were always doing that, even in the dead of winter so they could put down one icy plank as a means of getting from one side to the other, I suspect have gotten lost—they never seemed to have too much sense of direction. The last time I saw them they were headed down 16th Street, and they are probably across the Kansas border by now.

Speaking of nostalgia, the Geography Building, with Grant Memorial gone, stands out as if it were marked, "X—to be razed." You never noticed before what an eyesore it really is. (My logic instructor always said that the Philosophy Department was up there on fourth floor to hold the building up.)

Things just won't be the same. Homecoming displays are not much more than a memory of trash barrels full of faded crepe paper and dirty chicken wire. Next year we'll probably have a street dance for Homecoming; they're so popular.

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