

# Daily Nebraskan

Marilyn Hoegemeyer, editor

Mike Jeffrey, business manager

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Wednesday, October 20, 1965

## To Ease Problem

There is a parking problem on campus. Despite reports that there are ample stalls for whatever size or make of car you are driving—there are not.

Lincoln students have a continuous problem finding a place to park their car. Most begin the day at least an hour earlier in order to get a parking place on campus.

A five dollar fine is new this year—for those who park in a University zone without the proper identifying sticker.

The problem is not limited to students only but has become a daily headache for many faculty members as well.

The campus policemen check the parking meters more diligently this year, and the motorized-types make more frequent trips around University Square with their long-handled chalk markers.

More students than ever before are finding little yellow tickets on their windshields—which necessitates a trip to the Geography Building—within a week or an additional fine is imposed.

Past editors of the Daily Nebraskan have dealt with the parking problem. Several have suggested that the solution is to prohibit on campus parking entirely.

This solution would solve, in part, the building space problem. Instead of rows and rows of shiny vehicles parked on slab after slab of cement we could have buildings—classroom buildings.

This solution would also bring on other problems. Lincoln students would groan: ride a bike from Havelock? Those students who drive 20-50 miles in to Lincoln every day for classes would emit even louder groans. And obviously a student from Schuyler or Bankelman would be handicapped without a car on campus.

The Lincoln community provides less than adequate eating and entertainment facilities within walking distance of the campus.

Though the bike-only routine has been successful on a number of campuses, it is not a practical solution for the University of Nebraska. The predicted increase in enrollment urges some solution.

A less drastic measure could ease the problem.

Freshmen and sophomores could be prohibited from obtaining parking permits.

The number of drivers applying for permits would decrease. The places their cars now fill could be used by the older (more fortunate) students who daily put miles on their cars looking for their parking space.

This solution would not be welcomed—by the freshmen and sophomores, but it is practical and necessary.

MARILYN HOEGEMEYER

## CAMPUS OPINION

### Teach-In Discussion Disturbing

Dear Editor:

I think those interested in our present policy in Viet Nam found, in the teach-in discussion Sunday night in Love Library, an enthusiastic atmosphere.

But there were a few things which disturb me that I would like to bring out here.

My opinion is related to Dr. Trask's and Dr. Sakai's assertion that the Communist China's expansionism is an outgrowth of Chinese history rather than a conflict between communistic and free economy ideologies.

I find it is quite irrelevant to attempt to establish a linkage between Communistic China and historical China. Communist China does not represent historical China. They are two totally different societies in the cultural sense as anthropologists use the definition, only unfortunately we do not have two distinct names for them.

Whoever is familiar with modern Chinese history, or specifically with the May Fourth Movement in 1919 will know how hard the Chinese Communist scholars, who first introduced communism into China through Japanese translations of Marxist works, have tried, along with anarchism, and individualism, to eradicate Chinese traditions.

Communists brand the long respected historical images: Confucius as thief, Lao-tze as cheater, and Mo-tze as robber. They destroy the basic structure of Chi-

nese society: family systems. They unto everything that Chinese culture treasures.

Thus I would declare that Communist China, in the true Chinese sense, is not Chinese. And if one is a real Chinese, he is anti-communist.

Dr. Sakai adduced the Mogol attempts to occupy Burma and Japan in 1280 A.D. and Manchurian invasions of Tibet as examples of old Chinese expansionism, but do you recall these two foreign dynasties also conquered China, including the 10-day massacre of Yangchow, the Chinese populated city.

If we would ever be con-

cious of how many millions of overseas Chinese in Southeast Asia are anti-communistic, if we are ever aware of how many free Chinese intellectuals in this region are waging a neo-Confucianism movement to hit communistic ideas as hard as possible, we would not at will blur the distinction between Chinese heritage and the non-Chinese communism. We would then not chase those millions of free-loving Chinese into the arms of Red China by branding them as the disgraceful result of Chinese expansion—as colleagues with Red China.

Thank you,  
Lloyd L. Lee

### Daily Nebraskan

Member Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Incorporated. Published at Room 51, Nebraska Union, Lincoln, Nebraska.

TELEPHONE: 477-8711, Extensions 2588, 2589 and 2590. Subscription rates are \$4 per semester or \$6 for the academic year. Entered as second class matter at the post office in Lincoln, Nebraska, under the act of August 6, 1912.

The Daily Nebraskan is published Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods, by students of the University of Nebraska under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Subcommittee on Student Publications. Publications shall be free from censorship by the Subcommittee or any person outside the University. Members of the Nebraska are responsible for what they cause to be printed.

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## Fox's Facts

By GALE POKORNY

What with hour exams and the daily quiz, outside class work, themes, extra books to read and analyze plus the regular work, one has little time these days to keep up with the adventures of Gomer Pyle on television. In fact, seldom does the opportunity arise when a college student even gets near a tube let alone have the time to sit down and stare blankly into one with childhood fascination and awe.

Since we don't have time anymore to watch and keep up with the local cartoon shows, the college student must seek entertainment elsewhere and a form that doesn't require regular submission.

The local movie palace precisely fits the bill.

One can wander into the movie theater anytime during the evening and find the same quality of entertainment that is being emitted from the tube these days, namely instead of being fed an hour or a half hour of corn, one can now get his vegetables in two and a half hour installments. The plots are the same too, nonexistent, and the acting in both reminds me of the good old days when I was an eighth grader participating in the annual Christmas pageant.

But yet, when all the comparing is over, movies are still preferable, in my book at least, because they provide a lot better source of chucks; not as a result of what is on the screen, but because when you watch television you don't have a hundred and fifty idiots sitting around you, (I don't anyway).

If you want to watch the local athletic team work out some night, just go to one of the theaters downtown and you can sit there all evening watching the boys use up their special twenty-five passes by throwing bags of popcorn back and forth

and yelling various signals. It doesn't make any difference if they miss parts of the show, they've already seen it six times before.

If your sex life is giving you problems, look around. Roger Romeo and Candy Christian are there somewhere, sometimes you can pick up some valuable pointers.

If your University student ego has been shot down lately, look around again, there's usually some fifth grade dwarf there making some kind of noise for which you can stare him down, into submission and silence. This never fails to boost one's moral.

If your sense of humor is giving you problems and you are beginning to doubt its perceptiveness, you can always compare it with those of the throngs of other college students that abound there and see if you too can snicker dirtily in all the "right places."

Also a movie theater is just a good place to yuck it up with a lot of your friends. A good laugh is likewise good for the moral and nothing brings down the house like watching the heroine slowly die of gangrene or something.

So as you wander back to your respective rooms feeling slightly squirmy with all the rancid popcorn and watered down, ice cube filled Coke you have absorbed, you can see why the "talkies" have hit it big among the college generations and tomorrow's leaders.

## Base-r

Panhellenic has set the average required for initiation of sorority pledges at 2.0, as opposed to the 2.3 required by IFC for fraternity pledges. Undoubtedly statistics will show a higher percentage of girls initiated than boys, once again proving that girls are smarter than boys.

## CAMPUS OPINION

### For Students? Davis Backed

Dear Editor:

I wonder...the decision to neutralize Thanksgiving... Was it really made in the student's interest, allegedly to lengthen their holiday?

Or merely made to facilitate attendance at a nationally televised football game?

Which attendance, under the former circumstances, might otherwise be not quite so impressive?

No doubt the administration is extremely happy about the problems or schedule change which it did not find?

But what of the prior commitments and travel arrangements of those who had previously planned to go somewhere, such as home?

And why WAS the decision formally announced a week later?

Jack Hennessy

Dear Editor:

My compliments to Spencer Davis for his discerning observations on two front page articles appearing in Thursday, October 14, Daily Nebraskan.

His remarks reflect the feelings of a great number of students of this University, who, taking the so-called action groups as a grain of salt, did not take time to comment.

Rod Basler

### Solution

Dear Editor:

If Dean Ross wishes to demonstrate his concern for the students and lay to rest all claims of administration apathy, the solution is simple. Fire Trask.

Sincerely,  
Dennis Gleeson

1965

UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

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