

## More Campus Opinion

### Ideas, Society

Dear Editor,  
This letter is directed to the "Law Student" (Daily Nebraskan, Feb. 24) who experienced the discomfort of "disgust and embarrassment" as a result of Allen Ginsberg's visit to Lincoln.

He feels that the function of a University is to protect its students from views which disgust and embarrass them. No responsible University official would allow on campus the expressions of opinions which might cause discomfort to the students, at least those who are fortunate to know when an idea is so objectionable that its expression can rightfully be expressed.

Certainly, an idea can have no value to a rational, progressive, democratic society such as ours when its only effect is to embarrass people and make them uncomfortable.

If it makes any difference to the Law Student, Allen Ginsberg's poetry has long since been declared not obscene by courts of law. One of the legal criteria for determining obscenity is whether or not the expression has any redeeming social importance.

However, those with unerring moral sense, such as the Law Student, will view with alarm the moral decay of our constitutional and legal system, and continue to suppress, whenever possible,

the expression of disgusting and embarrassing ideas.

I would suggest that, unless the Law Student learns the purpose of a democratic society, he may, sooner than he hopes, find himself,

A Former Law Student

### Love Message

Dear Editor,

Society is in a continued state of flux, it is an emergent, dynamic phenomenon. Freedom of personal expression is an integral element in the realization of the very concept, modern society. Otherwise, our world becomes the ultimate hypocrisy.

Ginsberg is the poet of a new man who is the rising from the puritanistic remains of a shocked society. The so-called "lewd descriptions" are no longer just the jargon of degenerate human beings, they are the language of the masses of people, employed in all manner of informal exchange. If you are looking for the insignificant you will find it.

Love is Ginsberg's message. It is manifested through him in the rows of beggars of India, the attic rooms of withdrawing "junkies" in San Francisco, the derelicts' calls of the world.

In Ginsberg, there is a powerful confirmation of

truth. The truth that man's self will to improve his world through brotherly love is the most dangerous and yet the only way to happiness.

Condemnation is the right of the "perfect man." Such a person is certainly not a product of our age or any other.

A Psychology Student

### Relevancy

Dear Editor,

Three cheers for Bruce McSpadden and the Daily Nebraskan's fine article. In just a few months he has become involved in campus and community activities and established himself as a vital force in these.

Mr. McSpadden exemplifies the 20th century understanding of Christianity: he is the Church in the secular world by being involved and helping to determine the direction of the events of that world.

The common cry today is for relevancy. Bruce McSpadden is making the Church relevant to our society. His understanding of Christianity transcends the "go to church every Sunday and be a good little boy" teachings of our Sunday Schools.

He doesn't direct his life by and toward pious rules and regulations; rather, he puts his body on the line. His is a world of positive action, not empty words.

If there were more Bruce McSpaddens in the ministry, no one would ever accuse the Church of irrelevancy, bigotry, or status seeking. Instead, it would be a powerful, decisive force that could move mountains.

JoEllen Williams

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## Sorry About That!

Being a compendium of farce, absurdity, and comment, selected arbitrarily by the Editor . . .

We're just a tad short of space on the page today (did you notice our grand display of ads?) so will have to include some editorial comment in with the rest of the trivia.

Re: the ads. The Daily Nebraskan in past semesters has had the reputations of being an ad sheet, and we hate to break with all tradition . . .

Actually, though, it costs around \$700 a day to print this baby, (not counting my nickel allowance for aspirin) and our advisers tell us we've been a bit short in meeting it.

Please bear with us . . . (I'll try to smile if you walk into the office with another letter about Ginsberg.)

Notice from the Editor: We loved Ginsberg coming here, we loved the excitement he caused, we will not accept for print any more letters about him after 3 p.m. today.

I wanted to do an editorial today on my impressions after my first AWS campus this weekend. But how can I express it?

Can I say that I enjoyed the solitude of my room as my sisters got ready for their dates?

Should I tell about my roommate who wished me a "Happy Campus" with a bag of sunflower seeds? (It's hard to smoke and crack the shells at the same time.)

Can I say what fun it was to listen to others coming in at 2 a.m., just as I closed my poli sci book for the night?

Should I relate that I wanted to do a review of Coed Follies, but it was hard to see through my four walls (not being Superman, or even Boy Wonder.)

Do I dare confess that I sneaked out of my room long enough to wash my hair? After much consideration, I decided these are things better left unsaid.

One person really got a charge out of the whole deal, though. My mother. Her records (she's a fanatic for keeping records of my regressions,) reveal that I haven't been sent to my room for punishment for 10 years (when I was 11, natch.)

Which brings me to AWS. The Board will probably vote tomorrow on senior keys. The question isn't whether or not to have keys, it's what system to begin with.

(You know, d'ya think we can trust those 21-year-olds with keys if they're not seniors?)

Yep, I think so. (Had plenty of time to think about it.) Some AWS philosophy seems to be — "Well, we'll start conservatively, and add responsibility as it's earned. Besides, there's gonna be a heap of administrative problems to be ironed out."

My reply: Go ahead, start conservatively. And senior keys for college women 21 and over (regardless of academic year in school) is pretty darn conservative. Administrative problems? Let some of those junior women over 21 help you work them out. They'll be glad to!

For the review of Coed Follies (I heard it was good) that I wasn't able to do (due to extenuating circumstances), I'm not Sorry about That!

## Lost Cool

By LIZ AITKEN

Being a curious sort, I'm always coming up with questions that I can't answer. I'll give you a sample of some of them with the hopes that I can reach someone out there in University-land who can enlighten me and lead me from this valley of ignorance.

What would happen if the Batsignal was flashed one night when there wasn't a cloud in the sky?

What if Batman and Robin slid down the wrong poles? Why aren't there any hippies with crewcuts?

Is it true that (in the words of a noted ASUN senator) Chancellor Hardin is actually a mythical beast?

Is there a ban on whistling on the campus?

What was Ginsberg really like?

What kind of advice did he give the members of the University Counseling Service? Will they take it?

Has there really been a carefully executed plan to make our campus ugly? (Is there anywhere else on the face of the earth where one can view, in one straight, expansive vista, the block architecture of Selleck, with the Colonial cupolas of Raymond in the background, with the high-rise cement towers of Pound and Catter behind that?)

Is the rumor true that certain AWS members have patterned their MODUS OPERANDI after Teamsters officials?

Will Student Discount Cards ever come out? Does anyone care?

Is there really a danger of the Job Corps Center taking a heavy drain on the student population?

Has SAGOS (Society for Shooting Alan Ginsburg On Sight) elected officers yet? Does a Law Student have a chance for the presidency?

Well, these are a few of the typical questions that run around the mind of an "intelligent, mature college student." If you know the answer to any one of them, please notify me; the questions were hard enough to think of, let alone the answers.

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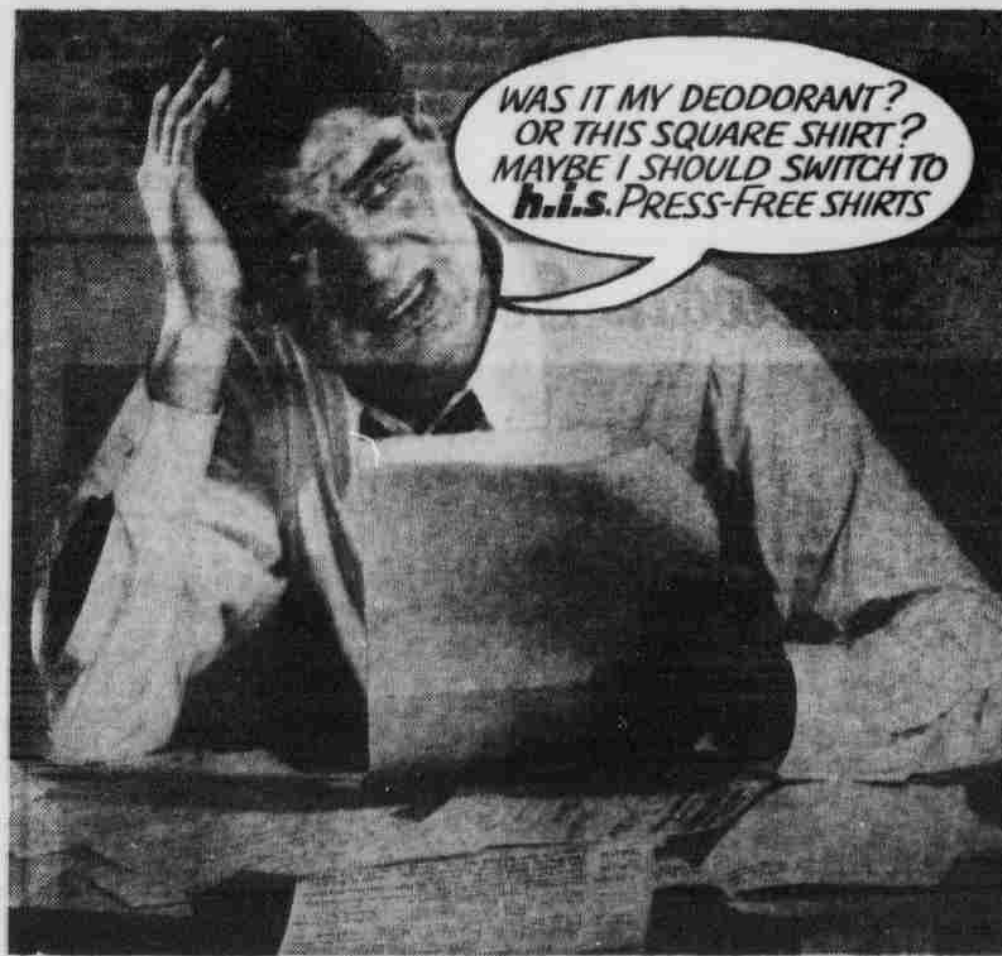
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## CAMPUS OPINION

### Answer to 'Back East'

To Back East,  
In regards to your most enlightening letter about the East Coast "in" crowd and your tremendous stand for the speed with which Nebraska "catches on" to things, I've got just one thing to say.

It is safe to assume that you don't have an anchor secured to your pantail, and if you don't, what's keeping you from going back East?

Cornhusker

### Terminology Distinguished

Dear Editor,

Your issue for February 23 carries a report of some remarks of mine concerning the crisis in Vietnam which are accurate, comprehensive, and well-organized in almost every respect. There is, however, one reporting error which probably ought to be corrected to forestall misunderstanding.

I am reported as saying that "a socialistic communitistic government is a quicker and better way to achieve economic development." In fact, I stated that a socialist ECONOMY was more appropriate in many cases in the ex-colonial world than a capitalist economy. I hold no brief for Communist penetration anywhere. In fact, one of the reasons why I am opposed to the present course of American policy in Southeast Asia is because it seems destined to aid rather than inhibit Communist expansion.

In general, I think it best to distinguish between governmental terminology and economic terminology. The term "socialist" should be used to refer to an economic system. I use the terms "authoritarian" or "totalitarian" to refer to highly centralized and un-democratic governmental systems.

I often avoid the use of the term Communist because it has been so abused that it has become generally meaningless. It would characterize the political economy of the U.S.S.R., for example, as "totalitarian-socialist," which is what is often meant by the use of the term Communist. Alternatively, I would refer to the United States political economy as "democratic-mixed capitalist."

I might add that I do generally tend to agree with Senator Robert Kennedy that Viet Cong participation in the government of Vietnam is probably necessary to any negotiated settlement in that region. More broadly, I would favor any negotiated settlement which leads to a Vietnam free from Chinese domination and to a Vietnam governed according to the desires of a majority of the people of Vietnam.

May I conclude by noting that the DAILY NEBRASKAN seems to me a much-improved newspaper. I congratulate the present staff on its accomplishment.

David F. Trask  
Associate Professor of History

### Apologies from Raymond

Dear Editor,

We, the undersigned, do offer our sincere apologies to the young ladies of Raymond Hall (including the president of the hall) for the false accusations made about their methods of collecting pop bottles for a private venture. It was not the young ladies but a couple of the residents of our own floor who purposely misled us by using half-truths and deception.

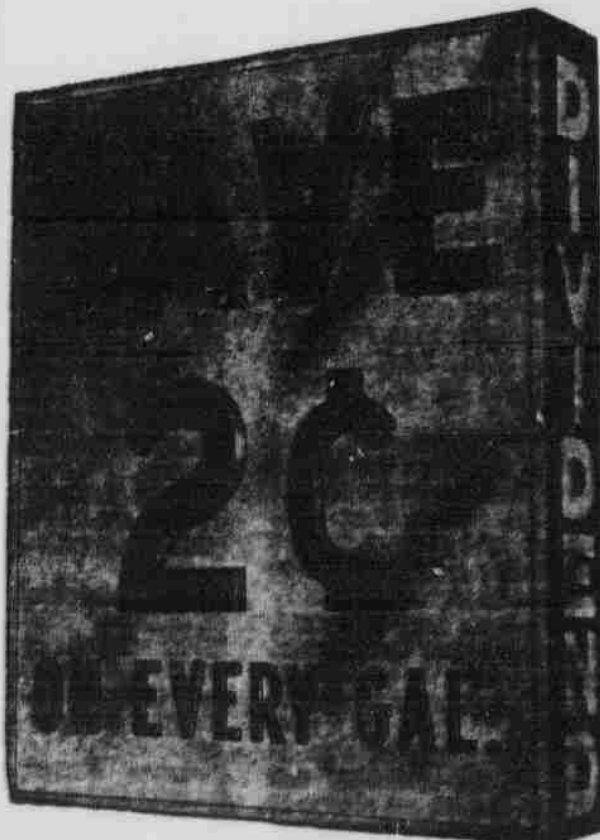
These individuals went so far as to convince us that the young ladies of Raymond were serious in saying they were collecting bottles for an orphanage, while in reality, these individuals knew that the girls were not serious.

Therefore, we must apologize for our unfair criticism of these young ladies and offer by way of explanation the thought that we, like the young ladies of Raymond were tricked and deceived by these two individuals, also.

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