

An Able Administrator

Amid the University's problems with registration and budget problems stands a slightly-built, balding man, who speaks quietly, yet authoritatively.

He is the University's registrar, Dr. Floyd Hoover.

He is a student's administrator, because his work as an administrator is done with the students' welfare uppermost in his mind.

Dr. Hoover is also a man who often finds his hands tied. His enrollment projections since 1957 on have been fantastically accurate—most of the time under two per cent of error—and yet his enrollment estimates, when sent to the Nebraska Legislature, have been undercut. (Which is one reason why the University finds itself in its present financial bind.)

Dr. Hoover has also brought to the University one of the most progressive systems of registration to be found. Again, due to factors which Dr. Hoover cannot control, students were caught in the registration bind last winter.

One of the Registrar's goals is to eliminate as many registration lines as possible for the students. And so, another facilitating process was added to pre-registration last semester—students enrolled for classes without seeing a class schedule—which resulted in time conflicts and a large number of students going through drop and add.

(And then there were the students who did not return their registration sheets by the deadline—which Dr. Hoover could in no way control—and had to go through late registration.)

The idea of registering without a

class schedule is a good one. It allows the college deans to see what will be the probable number of students desiring such-and-such course.

But when Dr. Hoover gave the deans the number requesting such-and-such course—often the answer came back from the deans "Not enough money, not enough instructors to open the required number of sections."

And so the Registrar again was caught.

And yet Dr. Hoover came through, with his staff, for many of the students who were also caught. They worked long hours, even personally pulled cards for some students, asked instructors for permission to let "just one more in" a full class, and notified students when a drop came through for a class they needed.

Dr. Hoover is uncanny in the way he foresees the education and registration processes of the future. He attacks the registration process as a scientist would—arriving at theories, testing them, discarding them if they don't work.

He is a student's administrator, a man whose job of "administering" is with students in mind, and not necessarily colleagues in administration.

Dr. Hoover, we commend you for the job you are doing daily—for students. The University needs more administrators like you—who care about students—who grow ahead of the University.

If I Were King...

By WAYNE KREUSCHER
News Editor

And the intellectual atmosphere of the University was established and soon the school was known for its Midwest beatniks.

The demonstrations continued—the public were outraged and many of the students grew further and further from society in their own little misfit worlds.

Carl Davidson, campus ministers—you brought us an intellectual atmosphere. Thank you. Now let's make this school different.

There is no reason why the only people who think—have to be stared at, can't belong to a fraternity, have to carry signs up and down O Street.

Saturday's demonstration on South Africa was a threat to every University student who likes or at least

wants to learn to think.

The demonstration did nothing—it only accomplished two things.

First it displayed the ignorance of the common Lincoln citizen who could make no comment but, "They must all be Communists."

Second it represented the University and the University's intelligent and thinking students—who crave for this atmosphere inside of their society—poorly.

The teach-in following the demonstration was excellent—the school can't have enough of them or about enough topics.

But the demonstration which included many people who know little about South Africa was a disgrace to the school.

Included in the march were many sloppy, poorly

dressed misfits and little girls who had nothing better to do. They made the whole group look silly, including the intelligent and responsible core of the demonstration who do have strong and good feelings about South Africa.

The University students who were really concerned about the problem could have done much better by publicizing their teach-in well and to have forgotten about an immature, silly march to Lincoln squares.

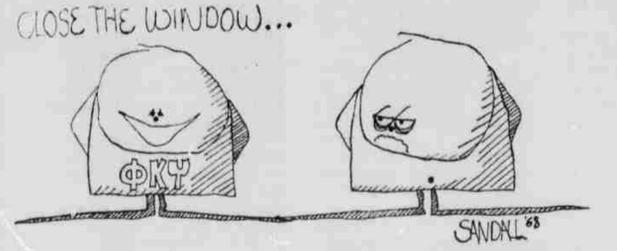
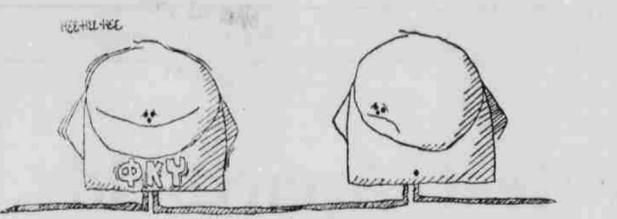
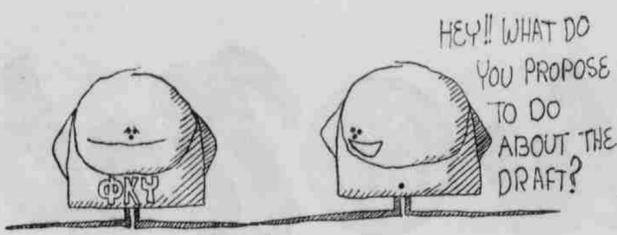
A threat to every responsible University student—that's all the march was.

I want this school to think. I want teach-ins and I want discussions every week on world and moral problems, but I do not want this thinking represented by a bunch of misfits carrying signs around O Street and outraging the common Lincoln citizen who don't understand.

There are many people in the march I respect greatly—but that's because they usually work for thinking inside of society, not outside.

You who pride yourself even a little with a mind or ideas—don't sit back and criticize the demonstration. But next time organize your own teach-in. If you can organize dances and carnivals—you can organize discussions.

Marchers, do you want publicity or do you actually want people at this school to think? Please don't mess up the intellectual atmosphere you started—don't give it a stigma before it really even gets going!



Sorry About That!

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

cially that is. I'm very happy about that. Now my fever is legitimate.

Historical Note of the Day: In 1952, Tharish, Georgia, Cloyd Treemis finds use for discarded shoe tongues, continues steady research to find use for discarded shoestrings.

Ode to Graduating Seniors

It seems such a dreadful shame
To play them such a trick
After we have brought them out so far

And made them trot so quick
(Actually, "The Walrus and the Carpenter.")

Further thought on la vie militaire:
"We believe in the right of the individual to lead his own life, so long as his interests do not conflict with those of the state."

(Nope, not as you might expect, from Gen. Hershey and the punch-card boys. That fine, upstanding defense of individualism was uttered to an interviewer by Benito Mussolini in 1928.)

Today is the first day of spring—offi-

Confidential to Hooker: Who are you?

Confidential to readers: Hooker sends the Editor all kinds of inside information—such as the fact that the campus police have LSD parties, Morrison and Curtis offer voters a six-pack, not an echo, Sgt. Barry Sadler is really a member of the VC, etc.

There are some CIA men who want to get ahold of him.

Confidential to Ann Landers: Why didn't you answer my letter?

Quote of the Day: "Yes, I marched on the Lincoln business Saturday. I didn't know we were protesting South Africa's apartheidism. I was protesting high prices."

A person once (or twice) told me: if you don't have anything nice to say, don't say it.

Most the time, I don't have anything nice to say, and I say it. Sorry About That!

Davidson's Letter, Continued

Cont. from Column 7

building for the true America in the Peace Corps. Our present president of SDS here, Dan Ortiz, is planning and preparing to go to the Dominican Republic this summer to work with the rebels in building a nonviolent social revolution in that country.

Do these sound like people without goals, Mr. Hungerford?

If our facts and political analyses are wrong, Mr. Hungerford, then we will soon be corrected. And we will welcome that kind of criticism. But if we are right, then you and many others in this country face a crisis of conscience.

Will you join us in forming a movement to build that true America consistent with those American

values we all hold? Or will you continue to be a shining apologist for a corporate state with policies often no more sophisticated than rape? For it has come to that, my friend.

You see, Mr. Hungerford, there are two kinds of patriotism. One kind, as once said, is the last refuge of the scoundrel, the kind that says, "My country, right or wrong." In addition to being the last refuge of the scoundrel, it is the first refuge of totalitarianism and moral irresponsibility. After the horror of Nazi Germany, I think we have seen enough of this kind of patriotism.

The second kind of patriotism is quite different. It is also quite difficult to live up to. Because, you see, it demands that we think. It

demands that we understand what the values of the country, not the present administration, are. And it demands that we analyze whether the present administration is honestly and consistently carrying out those values.

And if we find that the administration is not carrying out those values, then, Mr. Hungerford, this kind of patriotism demands that we must struggle to change the course of the administration. And that is no easy or popular task.

Which kind of patriot are you, Mr. Hungerford? Your article suggests that you are the first kind. And that is why I think you should resign.

Carl Davidson,
SDS secretary, treasurer

CAMPUS OPINION

Viet Nam Policy Protested

Dear Editor,
I protest being called "non-American" because I happen to disagree with a policy of the United States government. Steve Hungerford, in his column entitled "McFarland—Outdated", stated that "protest groups" such as SDS and SNCC are "people without goals" who have never "supported anything American" and are against anything that is pro-American simply because it is pro-American.

This is irresponsible editorializing. Obviously these are groups who do have goals—goals that are much more pro-American than a good many other groups on campus. I am not a member of either of these groups although I am very much in sympathy with them. It is precisely because we love America and "the American way" that we are led to protest some of the actions of our government.

America is a land of freedom and yet over ten per cent of our people are not free because of the color of their skin. They cannot live where they wish because we refuse to sell or rent to them, because we refuse to loan them money to purchase a house as we do others, because we refuse to accept them as neighbors. They are not free because they cannot get a job equal to their qualifications and education, because they cannot get a promotion if they are lucky enough to get a job.

(The unemployment rate of Negroes in Lincoln is over twice that of the average of the city, 6.7% as compared to 3.1%; the family income per median family is \$1800.00 lower for the Negro family than it is for the average Lincoln family.)

This is un-American. I protest, and I would be willing to march in the streets of Mississippi or of Lincoln to help white America stop this perversion of "the American way", the way of freedom and democracy.

America stands for peace, for international world order, for the freedom of a people to determine their own destiny. Yet in Vietnam we shout peace but pursue war on an ever-increasing scale. We week international accord yet deliberately defy the international community by unilateral action. We desire the freedom of the people of Vietnam yet we support one of the most oppressive, dictatorial regimes in the world, equally as undemocratic as the government of North Vietnam.

I protest our policy and our war in Vietnam precisely because it is a perversion of what America stands for. Therefore, I urge that we turn back to true "Americanism" through the seeking of peace through such steps as these:

1. the stopping of the escalating of the war;
2. the permanent halting of bombing of North Vietnam
3. the issuing of a non-obscure statement that we recognize the Viet Cong as a legitimate party in the dispute and are willing to negotiate with them directly, not as pawns of North Vietnam but as an equal, and
4. that we begin to move toward the development of a coalition government that will include the Viet Cong as well as the government of South Vietnam and other factions in South Vietnam.

Militarism and the policy of "the big stick", the role of world policeman, and the absolutizing of the American government into a little tin god that can do no wrong are not "the American way". The seeking of peace, being a responsible member of the family of nations and the willingness to admit mistakes and to change policy are a part of true Americanism.

Rev. Bruce K. McSpadden, Associate Campus Minister
Wesley Foundation

'Hungerford Should Resign'

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading an article in Thursday's Daily Nebraskan entitled "McFarland—Outdated (He Loves His Country)." I suggest that its author Steve Hungerford, managing editor of the Daily Nebraskan, resign his post due to his intellectual incompetence, chauvinism, and blindness.

Many people will think that what I have said politically sounds mighty anti-American. To those people I can reply: "Don't blame me for that." Rather, blame those in power in this county that are daily mocking my American values and breaking my American heart.

Mr. Hungerford is too inept to make a very simple distinction that any thinking person is careful to make. And that is a distinction between the present administration in this county and the values of the country itself. Mr. Hungerford says "... SDA, SNCC and other unwashed groups are merely people without goals." I might point out that three of us died in Mississippi and hundreds more of us face death daily in that brutal state.

Concerning Viet Nam, many of us have volunteered to go anywhere in that tortured land that the Marines will go, and some places they will not. But with one difference. We will go unarmed to build for democracy rather than burn a Saigon bandit, General Ky, whose only hero is Hitler.

Two SDS people from this campus are now in Africa

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