

## Coming Attractions

If you're still around to read this after spring vacation, chances are that you're good for the rest of the semester at least. Another few weeks of school filled with such things as:

Lincoln weather, with its alternate periods of sun, rain, wind, humidity, and finally the summer inferno.

Filling out registration forms, getting your adviser's signature, paying your \$50 deposit, going through drop and add.

A smattering of term papers and hour exams, sprinkled liberally throughout Dead Week and cram-time.

Anticipation of Ivy Day with all its sunburnt backs, hoods and masks, racing forms, and probably tears.

ASUN elections, with all its campaigning, platforms, speeches, interviews with candidates, urging to vote, posters, and the usual amount of hogwash.

All of the things that go with spring, including cutting the grass, woodies, green leaves on trees, robins, etc.

The air conditioning turned on in a few academic buildings, with the posted reminders to keep the windows shut.

AWS planning of the senior key system and orientation program for next year.

Sororities' discussing next fall's Rush Week with its agonizing schedule com-

plete with the usual number of tired rushees (usually as tired as the rushees) and work on the Rush Book.

For college men, taking the draft deferment exam, with hopes of the highest score in the class.

A general increase in the number of class skips, an upsurge in spring fever and a downsurge in convertible tops.

The honors convocation with the Builders Student Professor announced.

Spring Day, with its usual uninhibited goings on, and with its usual uninhibited goings on after.

For graduating seniors, the last (hopefully) job interviews, forms and plans. For everyone else, planning the summer vacation with thoughts of swimming, boating, fishing etc., in the Nebraska wonderland; or studying, cooking and librarying during summer school.

And then, before you know it, it's final exam time again, and you can sweat it out once more, with the choices of:

1. Staying in.
2. Getting put out.
3. Grad school.

A fourth alternative is available to males between the ages of 18 and 26, in good physical condition, who are not married and the father of dependants.

Won't you be glad to come back?

## An Example for All

The following appeared in the Daily Nebraskan on Good Friday, 1965. It was written by Frank Partsch.

Some thought he was a beatnik; he certainly would have been out of place today with his sandals and beard.

Others thought he was a two-bit politician; and his support with the lower classes was certainly strong.

One correspondent for the world's best-selling publication quoted him as offering compassion to the poor, the suffering and the peacemakers.

He could know anger too. He once

led a raid on a den of thieves, ejecting them bodily from a public building.

But he was arrested in a bloodless coup by those who were jealous of his power, tried in a kangaroo court and executed with common criminals.

He died forging his enemies. His life and death were an example for all men, regardless of belief.

But his friends denied him, and his followers forgot him, and his words, though immortal, are often ignored.

People are funny that way.

## Profit Bookstore Policy?

Editor's Note: An ASUN committee has just completed a study of the University's bookstores and offered recommendations for continued study. The following discusses a similar study.

Salt Lake City, Utah — (I.P.)—The Bookstore Ad-

visory Board at the University of Utah has adopted the philosophy that profits should not be a consideration in making bookstore policy.

"The bookstore can only inappropriately be regarded as a source of revenue," the statement read. "This

incompatibility between educational service and concern for profit is not overcome even when the profits are plowed back into the University to assist the financing of some enterprise or project."

All profits from the store are presently going to pay off a 40-year bond, according to a bookstore report. The bookstore is paying 22 per cent of the annual bond payment, while its construction represents only six per cent of the money derived from the bond, the report says.

The board also recommended a 10 per cent discount effective immediately. Other recommendations:

The bookstore make it a policy to order more rather than fewer books than an instructor thinks he will need for a class.

A letter be sent to departments pointing out the "obvious chaos" created in the bookstore when departments allow extra people to enroll in classes.

A branch store open evenings be established in the Union along with a sundry shop.

The emphasis on non-academic merchandise be diminished.

The magazine offerings be expanded to include more scholarly periodicals and less "so-called popular" magazines.

The paperback collection be filed and stacked according to publisher with a finding list provided for customers.

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## CAMPUS OPINION

### Innocent's View of Honoraries

Dear Editor,

Bill Minier's letter in Wednesday's Daily Nebraskan made some very valid points about the members of senior honoraries. But one of his comments, I feel, exemplifies the entire argument against the Innocents and Mortar Boards.

He said: "He (a junior) always wonders which is against this idea or which member of the hooded herd he will impress." Having been a junior once and an Innocent now, I can testify that this pressure is strictly one-sided, and Minier has already named which side.

Since I have been an Innocent, I have been introduced to a hundred friends, dates and little brothers of people I never met.

I have been greeted loudly by unfamiliar people; I have received midnight calls from juniors wanting my "advice" on their projects; I have drunk gallons of coffee offered by mere speaking acquaintances.

After reading Minier's letter, I wish to publicly apologize for these personal faults of mine. I had always blamed them not on the Innocents Society but on the juniors

Frank Partsch

### Misrepresentative Captions

Dear Editor,

I'm really griped. Despite (and in opposition to) excellent and objective reporting, the Daily Nebraskan picture captions are misrepresentative of the pictures they comment upon. This is not always true, but cases of distortions occur too frequently to ignore.

Two very clear examples are the picture of the first Hyde Park last semester and yesterday's picture of the CFDP convention. In the first example, I was very interested as I was chairman of the committee that sponsored Hyde Park.

It was the committee's fervent wish that the Hyde Park forum reach the average college student. What appeared as a cutline? "Carl Davidson takes over Hyde Park platform."—a totally misleading statement as Mr. Davidson did not "take over" or dominate the forum, but rather he shared it with a number of other speakers.

The second example, that of the Campus Freedom Democratic Party's convention, is even worse. It read—CFDP "Jug Band" . . . leads students in protest songs at a meeting of the proposed Campus Freedom Democratic Party."

Yes, there were songs, but no, they were not protest songs. They were campaign songs, and, in that context, protested against the other political parties; but they were not "protest songs"—a term that conjurs up visions of student riots and Berkeley campus.

What's more CFDP is not merely a proposed party, but a very real one based on very real issues.

I realize the editor cannot check every single word that goes into the paper, for the very reason of deadline schedules if nothing else. But someone is to blame. A cutline is a very important part of any news story as it is more likely to be read than any other part of the article except perhaps the headline.

Because of this importance it should carry an extra load of responsibility, not be an approximation of the picture or a cutline. Something should be done to raise the level of caption copy to the standards of excellence shown in the rest of the paper

Liz Aitken.

## Sorry About That!



### Another Viewpoint—

## Vacation Resolution

By Gill Grout  
Colorado Daily

(This note, in the form of a resolution, was found tacked above a student's desk.)

Whereas: The first half of this semester has slipped by, and I haven't been able to begin studying yet, and

Because: The ski season was short this year and I've only been able to go twice or three times a week and

Since: It was only feasible for me to attend three parties a week so far, and

Since: My mid-term grades were lower than I usually like to have them, and

Because: I kept running out of money all semester, and

Since: I owe my roommate two hundred and thirty-four dollars and eighty-six cents, and

Because: I haven't been able to get more than four hours sleep a night since Christmas—

Therefore, Be It Resolved: That over the Spring Break I will read all my text books from cover to cover—twice, underlining important passages in red ink and making notes in the margins. I will check out of the Library one supplementary book for each course, and I will work my

way through these, making appropriate notes as I go.

I will read at least three best-selling novels for my own pleasure. And I will successfully convince my father that my education is indeed worthwhile and that I am getting the most out of it that I can—under the circumstances.

Be It Further Resolved: That during the Spring Break I will get a part-time job at home somewhere and will make enough money to pay back my roommate, thus avoiding the unpleasantness of having to ask my father for the money.

Also, while I am at it, I might as well make a little extra money—roughly a hundred dollars—so I can buy my own tap system, thus saving me money in the long run, and thereby removing my father from his position on my back, where he now sits.

Also, if I can make an extra fifty dollars over this hundred, I can kick out my stupid roommate, as then I would be in a position to pay for the whole apartment myself. And then, I could get hold of another roommate of some sort (heh, heh).

Be It Once More Resolved: That during the Break I've got to have some fun, too, seeing as how that's what a vacation is

for. So, I can figure on a party at Jack's on Friday and Janie's on Saturday.

I'll count on going to Lou's Sunday, Skip's Monday, my place Tuesday, Harvey's Wednesday, Virginia's Thursday, and Friday and Saturday I'll leave open for whatever might come up. If any of these parties should flop, then I'll go home and study some more.

Be It Finally Resolved: That before I catch some incurable disease for lack of sleep, that I catch up on my rest over the vacation. Conservatively, I estimate getting at least—and this is a minimum—eight hours and twenty-five minutes sleep a night during the period I'm home. And probably a little more wouldn't hurt any.

This is of course not counting the possibility that I may pass out at one of the parties. In that event I will merely inquire when I wake up as to the total amount of rest I got and will subtract that figure from the total. All this should please my mother.

Be It Positively The Last Resolved: That I will make use of every minute of this vacation to the greatest possible advantage for my well-being, etc., etc., etc.

P.S. Resolved: I haven't figured out yet what to do with my spare time, but probably something will come up.

### Convocation Attendance

Dear Editor,

I just can't understand why practically the only people who attended the Greek Week convocation Monday night were from sororities and hardly any fraternity men attended.

It just leaves me mystified. Not only was the speaker a dean of men—but he had a lot of good things to say, which I think would really benefit the Greek system if they would take heed.

It really seems funny that fraternity men, who are paying out money to get speakers here for Greek Week, should be so disinterested in hearing a good speaker who they're paying to hear.

My sorority did not require me to go—but I went, somewhat out of curiosity—and I came back with a great deal more knowledge about the fraternity system, and with ideas about how we can improve it.

Anybody who would say that the Greek system is going downhill might have had a valid point if they saw how few fraternity men attended their own convocation. I guess if you're not interested in the fraternity system as a whole, you're not doing much to keep it alive and help it grow. Frankly, I was embarrassed for our fraternities.

Disgusted

### Coach's Platoon System

Dear Sports Editor,

Is this really the platoon system Coach Devaney uses?  
One platoon for offense.  
One platoon for defense.  
One platoon for going to classes.

Chuck Stevens

### Counselors Program

Dear Editor,

One of the greatest problems a student has is finding help in a subject that he is doing poorly in. It is often difficult to find a helpful friend who knows what he is doing, and even harder to consult with the instructor on common problems.

Often the only alternative to outside help is a poor grade and an insufficient understanding of the material.

A student in mathematics, however, always has someone knowledgeable to go to for help. The Mathematics Counselors program provides expert assistance to students in Math 14, 114, 115 and 116. The counselors are mathematics and engineering upperclassmen who are selected on the basis of the excellence of their work.

They are available five nights a week, Sunday through Thursday, from 7:30 to 10:30, in the Abel Blue dining room, the Raymond conference room, the Selleck dining hall, Nebraska Union 349, and by phone. The program is now in its fourth semester of existence, and fulfills its purpose extremely well.

Though other attempts at tutorial sessions have often ended in failure, one wonders why this program could not be expanded to other fields; chemistry, zoology, English, etc. The success shown by the math programs could be a vanguard for expansion.

One drawback is the cost. At present, there are fifteen counselors, each of whom is paid \$80 a month. However, other programs need not start on so large a scale. Also, the recipients of this money are mostly worthy students, in the upper portions of their classes, who are partly financing their own schooling and can use the money.

I suggest that ASUN look into the possibility of extending the Mathematics Counselors program. I'm sure an objective survey of student need and interest would result in a recommendation to the departments involved that such programs be initiated with all deliberate speed.

The Mad Bomber