

## Our Best Wishes

Congratulations are in order for Terry SchAAF, Roger Doerr, and Bob Samuelson on their election to ASUN executive posts. The three worked hard on their respective campaigns; the election, from our viewpoint, was well-run.

We'll leave the usual admonishment of the responsibilities of the new offices these have taken to the next Daily Nebraskan staff. The paper likes to think of itself as an administration and student government censor; it should be.

But little can be said at this time to

the winners in reminding them of their responsibilities. The reminders and the criticism can come when the responsibilities have been forgotten or temporarily pushed aside.

However, we would like to add our congratulations to Steve Abbott and Dave Snyder on their election to Student Senate. The Senate will profit a great deal from the ideas and the work of these two.

We give them, along with the new ASUN executive, our best wishes.

## If I Were King...

By WAYNE KREUSCHER  
News Editor

Everyone now knows who won the ASUN presidential election but many other questions concerning the winner remain.

First of all will SchAAF really support some type of student bill of rights? His comments were contradictory in the election.

He said first that he was against the bill of rights and later that he would support it. Which did he really mean?

His past record definitely proves that he is for a strong student government and that he's not afraid to speak out against administration or anyone else. But at the same time his past comments indicate a little hesitance over the student rights question.

Another question to be answered is what will SchAAF do with Abbott, Aitken and Pfeifer—all strong candidates who opposed him in the election.

Aitken and Pfeifer are the two Arts and Sciences senators who received the most votes, but neither supported SchAAF. Abbott was SchAAF's opponent and strong supporter of the student bill of rights.

Small things to watch for in the next couple of weeks before school gets out and the first weeks after summer vacation will include committee appointments and executive officers.

Will SchAAF back the two high vote taking sophomores and former committee members with important duties or will he ignore them as much as possible?

Abbott's advice and counsel is praised and respected by a large part of the campus — even those who didn't vote for him. What will SchAAF do with Abbott?

Another question is the future role of political parties in student government.

Will the parties vanish again this year quickly after the election or will people really make something out of them?

What about the Campus Freedom Democratic Party (CFDP)? It cannot be classified alone as a radical beatnik party with members such as Pfeifer and Aitken.

Will these somewhat courageous and radical Greeks stay with the CFDP and express its philosophies or will they join SchAAF?

If Pfeifer and Aitken stay with the CFDP, what about next year? Can the philosophical image of the University's student government continue to change that greatly?

Also, what about administration this coming year? SchAAF might not be a member of the Students for a Democratic Society, but he is a very strong supporter of student government.

The University, the same as schools all over the nation, is experiencing a type of student revolt, but it's still hard to tell exactly what kind.

With people like Aitken, Pfeifer and Abbott heading what might be called the radical faction and SchAAF heading another faction which at least can't be called conservative — anything could happen.

## More Letters...

### Congratulations to Terry

Dear Editor,

I would like to extend my congratulations to Terry SchAAF for being elected as the new president of the student body. I personally feel that he will make an excellent president and that his sincere and dynamic interest in the University of Nebraska and its students will be an unquestionable asset to us as students of the University.

I would also like to offer my congratulations to Roger Doerr, Bob Samuelson and all the senators that were elected or newly elected.

It is my hope that we may all work closely together this year so that the issues we take on, the projects we initiate, and the policies we make will be ones that are representative of the wishes of the student body. Only when this is the case can ASUN be any effective, powerful and respected body.

I would also like to say a word for those who lost in the past election. By filing for a position on ASUN you illustrated your interest in student government. Do not let the fact that you lost this one election dampen your interest. Student government will never succeed if it is composed only of those elected. Let us always remember that the only loser in anything is the person who feels he has lost everything.

Those of us who have lost in the past election have lost in our bid for a voting position in student government but we have gained far more in our understanding of student government and the interaction and association with may people. We will only lose when we let our interest in student government and the University die.

Dave Snyder

## Another Letter...

### On Denver

Dear Editor,

Mr. Peterson's criticism of Julie Morris' article on her impressions of Denver seems to me to be quite unreasonable.

In the first place, I don't think an article (not an editorial, mind you) on Denver is out of line as far as the University is concerned. Students of the University are members of society, and as such, should be concerned with their society; this includes Denver and its problems. In addition, Miss Morris was participating in a project sponsored by a student organization. This alone should warrant an article.

I might add that I was also a participant in this project. What Miss Morris says does contain quite a bit of truth. When Miss Morris said that all of Denver was one big ghetto, she was somewhat misleading. What has actually happened is that the white population has moved from the central area of the city to the suburbs. This has occurred for a variety of reasons which are too detailed to go into here.

However, the race problem does play a significant part. This mass exodus has resulted in the creation of a ghetto. This is not only Negroes, but poor whites and Spanish-Americans. Another part of this problem is that those Negroes who do have enough income to afford good houses are forced into higher class ghettos, but they are still ghettos.

I agree with Mr. Peterson, much of Denver, in particular the suburbs, are extremely nice areas. But that doesn't hide the fact that a problem still exists in the heart of the city.

Mr. Peterson accuses Miss Morris of generalizations. Perhaps he should look at some of his own. He says he knows the people who live in these poverty-stricken areas and that they are "bums, criminals and other misfits and scavengers of society."

This is not true. The people in these areas are not criminals and misfits, but ordinary, everyday people, much like those of any middle-class area.

Mr. Peterson says we received our conception of Denver from poor people who are prejudiced about the problem. Maybe Mr. Peterson should look at himself and see if he, too, is prejudiced. I think he will find he is.

Mr. Peterson says that if one cannot say something good about something, then one should remain silent rather than disturb the sentiments of the people with embarrassing questions. This is rather absurd. If no one ever asks any questions or raises any criticisms how can anything ever be improved?

The project, while not perfect, provided a very comprehensive and informative introduction into the problems of a large city. More important, it personally involved each person and so accomplished much more than a mere series of lectures. It gave each person an insight into the problems and ways of solution for his own particular city. This was its greatest value, its insight into problems everywhere, not just Denver.

Doyle Niemann



DID YOU EVER GET THE FEELING THAT YOU KNEW A LOT ABOUT YOUR MAJOR & NOTHING ELSE? I DID, SO I WENT TO THE E-WEEK DISPLAYS.

THEY SHOWED ME MISS E-WEEK— THAT WAS VERY EDUCATIONAL



THEN THEY SHOWED ME "AN ASSEMBLAGE NECESSARY FOR THE DISPENSING OF A STIMULANT NECESSARY FOR THE SURVIVAL OF MILLIONS."

IT WAS THEIR COFFEE MACHINES— BUT I LEARNED A LOT.

RPK



## Sorry About That!

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

Ivy Day, otherwise known as Twining Plant Planting Time, is fast approaching. And the Daily Nebraskan has thus far received exactly 27 requests for publicity to the annual fiasco.

With public service in mind, we did some digging into the history of the groups which dominate the Day... the Motor Bikes and the In-a-sense.

It seems that long ago, and once upon a time at the University, the Greek system was being criticized quite heartily by the Independents. The Independents organized in their dorms, and decided to investigate the Greeks.

At an IFC meeting one night, the president of IFC, who was quite a staunch supporter of Prohibition at the time, was asked if he had ever partaken of alcoholic beverages on Monday evenings. Being a truthful sort, he answered, "In-a-sense."

And the following twelve members of IFC who were asked the same question, and in following with the great example of their leader, replied, "In-a-sense."

Well, the thirteen banded together, taking their reply to every question as their name.

The history of the Motor Bikes does not go far back. In fact, they began just a few years ago, when a sorority girl was pinned to a Scrambler 350. When she was riding past the Administration Building one day, she saw a friend of hers and asked her to join them. A little later she

saw another friend of hers from AWS, and asked her to join them on the bike so that they could discuss liberalizing women's hours.

Well, several of their friends felt left out, as there wasn't much room on the bike, and they went out and bought bikes of their own. Since they had such common interests and goals, the girls formed a club; and at weekly Wednesday night get-togethers, the bikes still can be seen parked outside the Union.

Speaking of the Thirteen, one of them has a special problem with his speaking. He wears glasses, and as he says, he can't afford prescription sunglasses. You can tell which one I mean—he's the one with those clip-on shades tilting at a crazy angle over his nose.

Historical Note of the Day: In 1864, U.S.A., the U.S. Army drafts 792 piano tuners. In 1965, University of Nebraska, 792 piano tuners return from the war effort to get an education on the G.I. Bill.

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
I live for weekends,  
How about you?

To Kent, we're Sorry About That!

## Another Viewpoint—

### Musical History Is Bunk

Editor's Note: The following article appeared in the University of Washington Daily. It expresses the opinion of the Daily Nebraskan to a tee hee.

With "America the Beautiful" playing softly in the background, Western-accented Buddy Starcher twangs through "History Repeats Itself."

The record, on the Boone label, is one of several versions being played across the country, including Seattle.

It recounts some of the similarities between the assassinations of Presidents Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy.

For instance, it tells how both were elected the same year—100 years apart; how their assassins were born exactly 100 years apart; how their successors — both Southern Democrats named Johnson — were born 100

years apart; how both presidents were shot in the back of the head in the presence of their wives.

Other coincidences include these revelations: John Wilkes Booth (Lincoln's assassin) shot his victim in a theater and escaped to hide in a warehouse while Lee Harvey Oswald shot Kennedy from a warehouse and ran to a theater; Booth and Oswald both held unpopular views and were killed before being brought to trial; and Lincoln's secretary — named Kennedy — warned the President not to go to the theater, while Kennedy's secretary — named Lincoln — warned that danger lurked in Dallas.

Coincidence to be sure.

But how about this for a coincidence? Starcher says the names of the assassins, John Wilkes Booth and Lee Harvey Oswald, each con-

tained 15 letters. If that isn't grasping at straws...

If there were ever a record in bad taste, this is it. It smacks of cheap sensationalism, drippy sentimentalism. Many Americans held these presidents in high esteem—even to the point of worshipping them.

To play upon these sympathies with such trivia as the number of letters in Oswald's name is detestable.

It is doubtful that some people will remain clear-thinking, rational and unemotional all the time. What's more the writers of things like this are protected by the Constitution, which is fine.

But "History Repeats Itself" doesn't merit Golden Record status. And its producers, clever as they are, do not deserve to make a mint from it. This won't happen if people don't buy it.

So don't.

# CAMPUS OPINION

## Rock's Disappearance

Dear Editor,

Since 7:10 p.m. Saturday April 23rd Avery House, Selleck Quadrangle has been in possession of the infamous Rock (better known as the Men's Dormitory Traveling Trophy). In Wednesday's edition of the Daily Nebraskan, Ken Wood from Cather II criticized Avery House for the blatant violations of the informal rules regarding the traveling trophy.

We, the residents of Avery House, want the men of Cather and all other men's residence halls to know that we have not violated these rules nor, would we at any time think of deliberately doing so.

The truth of the matter is as follows: On both the evenings of the 24th and 25th of April, Avery House was invaded by packs of women seeking the rock for their own cunning designs. Having only six football players on the floor, we were practically defenseless against the well-prepared schemes of these women. In the depths of despair, the Resident Hall Director appeared on the scene and suggested that the rock be immediately taken out of circulation until better fortifications could be erected.

Another reason for the disappearance of the Rock has been the actual violation of the rule that states: "Any damage to property caused by this trophy must be paid for by the party removing the trophy." At Avery House and in other halls on campus tiles, stairs, and walls have been damaged and yet no one has forked across the cash to pay for this damage.

Last, it has been brought to the attention of several residents of Avery House that since we have violated the rules by locking up the trophy (a statement that does not merit an ounce of truth since the Rock was locked up under the threat of duress rather than by option), they will also violate the rules by stealing the trophy during hours in which such action is prohibited and, if necessary, by the use of force.

We, the residents of Avery House, under seige by both men and women alike, proclaim to all that if such action is taken by any dormitory, the rock will become just another small rolling stone or at best, a few million fine particles of dust in a cement mixer.

The Men of Avery

## 'God Is Dead' Story

Dear Editor,

If God is dead, someone should write the story. This is my in-depth reporting.

God, Long Time Resident of Earth Dies in Mishap  
The world has been notified of the death of God, a famous and long time resident. God, often referred to as father, has been thought of as a resident of the United States, but he is known to have frequented much of the western world.

Exact details of his life and death are sketchy at present. Little is known of his youth, some have suggested it was spent in Nature. This report seems likely for an authoritative source records the first encounter of God and Man in a graden.

This first encounter was apparently distasteful to both, and ended upon a sour note. A recent Supreme Court decision discontinued his education. It is generally felt this action was not in keeping with the American system of restoring him to the education system. The court gave no hint if this was, in part, a disciplinary action.

It was thought he had died in South Carolina, however a reliable source there said this was not true. The information from that source placed the tragedy in our immediate vicinity. This is his story.

The mishap occurred on the highway to Heaven just east of here. Apparently, he and two companions, Reverend Clergy and Every Man, were traveling to that city when an argument developed between Man, who was driving, and God, Clergy, who was sitting in the middle, gave this account: "Man and God seemed quite silent as if they had had a previous falling out. Man was driving quite fast. God mentioned he ought to slow down not only from the safety angle, but to read warning signs. Then they got into a heated argument about directions. Man made a violent swerve, almost losing control of the vehicle."

Clergy went on, "Everything happened so fast, I remember bits and pieces of what seemed an eternity. God's door flew open, and I made a grab for him but he was lost."

After stopping the vehicle both men went back to the scene, however, no trace of God could be found. A Safety Patrolman could not find any witnesses to verify their account. It was not readily determined whether it was an accident, suicide or an act of God.

It is speculated he may have been despondent over the court's decision.

Man is being held on a charge of reckless driving; other charges are being investigated.

Stanley Troxel

## CFDP Stand Now

Dear Party followers,

We thank everyone who helped us in this exciting campaign, those who labored at typing and distributing CFDP white papers as well as those who worked on our fun campaign movie (note: those who missed the movie may see a special re-run later this Spring). Every little bit of work helped to get students more involved than ever before in campus elections. And now where do we stand?

Two of our candidates received the top number of votes in A & S. The fact that our top executive candidate received one thousand votes means that despite our spontaneous and surprising appearance, we are more than a fringe group. We are a full-fledged political party with a sizeable and respectable amount of student support. Anyone who agrees with our party principles is still welcome to join us.

As senatorial leaders of the party we will try to earn the confidence so many students placed in us by 1) cooperating fully with Mr. SchAAF when it is in the best interest of the University to do so and also where our party platforms agree (e.g. working for a good faculty evaluation book); 2) working to implement other parts of our platform wherever possible and keep in touch with student opinion by going to students at Hyde Park and elsewhere, and 3) acting maturely and responsibly to provide alternative programs when it seems beneficial to good government.

All in all we look forward to a very exciting and constructive ASUN next year. The two party system has made its start and we think everyone will agree this is going to be for the good of ASUN. Thank you again for giving us the opportunity of serving you. We'll do the best job we can.

CFDP senators,  
Ron Pfeifer,  
Steve Abbott,  
Liz Aitken

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