

Cornhusker Fans Famous

The red cowboy hat and the Cornhusker spirit in the last few years has become famous throughout the world — almost. At least it was famous in Iowa last week before and we hope after the Nebraska-Iowa State game.

The following article is a description of the "colorful and noisy" Cornhuskers as envisioned by the Iowa State Daily before last weekend's game.

Campus Security Chief Fred Tonne has a traffic problem — where to put the 25 chartered buses bringing Nebraska rooters to the game this afternoon. Tonne said the buses constitute the largest delegation of visiting fans ever to attend an Iowa State game.

Since Husker rooters will make up a good proportion of the 30,000 spectators expected to attend the game today, it might be worthwhile to give Cyclone faithfuls a few tips on how to identify this interesting species.

The uniform of the Nebraska rooter can be described as a cross between a fireman's suit and the NBC peacock, and is the surest way to spot a follower of the Crimson and Cream.

A bright red blazer, white shirt, and crimson necktie are the basic components

of the outfit, and are garnished by enough accessories to leave no doubt as to where the loyalties of the wearer reside.

In his left hand, the Husker rooter holds a small flag, red with a large white "N" emblazoned upon it. The right arm is held close to the side, pinning a brilliant red blanket to the body, while the right hand clutches the official game program.

Protruding from the breast pocket of the blazer is a feather, of uncertain origin, dyed red with another white "N" imprinted in the center. A Booster Button is pinned to the pocket itself, adding a bit of contrast with a red "N" on a white background. Topping off the rig is a large western-type hat, red with (you guessed it) a large white "N" centered on the front.

Not all the Cornhuskers are making the trip to Ames by bus, of course, and those who drive their own cars should be double easy to spot. The "Go Big Red" sticker on the rear bumper combined with the bust of Coach Bob Devaney bolted on the hood should make the typical fan's auto easy to identify in traffic.

Colorful and noisy, the Nebraskan fan gives his team a tremendous amount of moral support, and you can be sure that today's game will be no exception.



There's a fly in my coffee!

Our Man Hoppe

Hammer, Sickle And Fork

Arthur Hoppe



Our ever-vigilant Right Wing warns us that secret Communist infiltrators are about to make a concerted effort to take over the American labor movement. Again.

This certainly is alarming news. Most alarmed is my friend, Mr. Rasputin B. Pettibone, the well-known secret Communist infiltrator.

"Oh, no!" cried Mr. Pettibone, on hearing the news. "I can't go through that again."

And with a shudder of pain Mr. Pettibone recounted his heroic attempt to take over and subvert the International Brotherhood of Smelters, Puddlers & Coupon Clippers.

It was at the Brotherhood's recent convention in that heart of trade union activity, Miami Beach. On orders from the Party, Mr. Pettibone cleverly disguised himself as a typical labor leader — Louis Roth suit, Countess Mara tie and alligator shoes.

On taking his seat on the platform, Mr. Pettibone found the convention engaged in a vigorous floor fight over a resolution condemning management for "selfishly disregarding the welfare of the American working man by callously refusing to provide adequate plant facilities to meet his on-the-job needs."

"Sweat shop conditions, eh?" Mr. Pettibone whispered happily to his neighbor. "What is it, specifically? Dangerous machinery?"

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Campus Opinion

Editorial Called Off Base

Dear Editor: Your editorial concerning Operation Marshmallow seems to be greatly off base. You seem to be attacking a non-existent point.

After reading the letters in the Nebraskan and after several personal conversations with their authors, I cannot recall their ever attacking the individual soldier in Viet Nam. On the contrary their attitude seems to be more one of pity and sorrow — sorrow that these young men, the pride of America, are being sent out to die for a policy which they believe is wrong.

It is this policy and philosophy that Operation Marshmallow is attacking.

Operation Marshmallow seems to be one of the more original protests of our present Viet Nam policy. I think it is a valid protest. Mr. Kreucher seems to have forgotten the value of satire.

Satire often serves as a much more effective protest than does a serious discussion of the problem. It points out the inconsistencies and hypocrisy which often underly problems.

I have nothing but respect for the American soldiers fighting in Viet Nam. He is doing his duty as well as he knows how; it is not his fault that the policy which sends him there is wrong.

The American soldier ought to be supported, but this should not prevent anyone from protesting the policy which sends him out to fight and die. This is the only purpose of Operation Marshmallow.

It seems unfortunate that Mr. Kreucher should attack this project for something which is no way a part of the purpose of the project.

Doyle Niemann

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Daily Nebraskan was not attacking the project, but only the attitude expressed in the sarcastic letters. If the sarcastic attitude was meant only as satire, then the Nebraskan and Operation Marshmallow are in complete agreement as far as objecting to Johnson's Viet Nam war policies.

Senate Afraid To Govern?

Dear Editor: Last Wednesday the ASUN Senate passed a resolution that reads: "Be it resolved that the ASUN request that no campus organization schedule events for the evening of Oct. 29, the scheduled date of the AUF dance."

This resolution is a good example of the noncommittal manner in which the Senate fulfills its legislative duties, i.e. to enact regulations pertaining to all student organizations in the interests of the University as a whole.

I wonder if the senators who voted in favor of this resolution realize that the resolution will be ineffective because it does not take a firm stand on the question that was before the Senate. I am of the opinion that the resolution will not elicit the support that is intended — even among students who bother to read the minutes of the last Senate meeting.

(If students don't read the minutes of the Senate meetings, it is probably due to the plethora of insipid, insignificant legislation recorded in those minutes.)

Instead of placing the resolution in the legislative record, I recommend that it be scribed on the surface of the water.

The Senate considered a motion to amend the resolution to read: Be it resolved that the ASUN rules that no campus organization schedule events for the evening of Oct. 29, the scheduled date of the AUF dance.

The amendment, which made the resolution sound terrifyingly like a regulation, was overwhelmingly defeated. Why did the senators reject the amendment? Was it because they didn't think the AUF dance merited their support? Or was it because they were afraid to act as a governing body?

If the senators didn't think the AUF dance should have their support, I am surprised that they passed any resolution at all. I think that because AUF represents the University's concern for many worthwhile projects, it deserves all the support that the Senate can give it. I also think that as members of an institution of higher learning, we should have a greater understanding of and more charity for the world that surrounds us.

If the senators were afraid to act as a governing body, I think this issue goes far beyond the AUF dance. This is our second year under a new constitution that was designed to make student government meaningful and effective.

Student government's potential, which rests on the structure and powers provided for by the Constitution, has not been realized. If student government is going to become meaningful, influential and pervasive, the following conditions are necessary:

- (1) That senators become familiar with and understand the Constitution and the powers, structure and responsibilities outlined therein; (2) that senators become positive, creative leaders and legislators; and (3) that senators accept the duties, responsibilities and consequences of being members of the supreme student governing body!

Richard Schulze
ASUN Senator
Engineering & Architecture

Megay's Position No Solace

Dear Editor: We object to having to return to the University on the first of January. And we receive no solace for this from Mr. Megay's position ("Return on Jan. 2 Unavoidable," Sept. 30).

Why is it so necessary to end and/or begin the vacation with a weekend? We certainly do not do so for Thanksgiving Vacation.

Why not have vacation begin on Wednesday, Dec. 21, and end on Tuesday, Jan. 3, classes starting on the 4th? This would give no unfair advantage in class time to any subject, would allow students a full weekend before Dead Week and allow everyone a reasonable amount of time to return to the University after vacation.

Surely with a little imagination and flexibility the days for Christmas Vacation could be better adjusted.

Barbara J. Thomas
Patricia L. Layman

GALE POKORNY'S Fox's Facts

From time to time, the Big Brothers in our nation's capitol are forced to meet with the Master Planners in desperation attempts to solve a few of our nation's problems. Problems such as, who should censor Vice President Humphrey's speeches, which one of Ronald Reagan's ears is the most photogenic and what should we do with the country's growing list of surplus commodities, wheat, butter, and Johnson campaign buttons?

As these great minds slave late into the night day after day, pondering this problem of surpluses, they are quite unaware that an idea is festering in the guilty subconscious of the 2 S patriot, designed to send a deluge of candystuff, (would you believe marshmallows) into the pentagon corridors.

Instant surplus! Not too many decades ago, in the years when this country feared her neighbors were apt to change color, white (from starvation), red (politically) or-and green (with envy) some political gunners came up with great plans to dispatch unwanted surpluses and make friends doing it yet! The whole miracle was to be accomplished with an elaborate system of foreign programs that would work "hand in hand" with the general foreign programs of our friends and neighbors.

Our foreign program would be entitled "Hands Across the Sea" and would work splendidly with its foreign counterparts appropriately called "Palms Across the Sea."

This type of exchange has been pursued with vigor particularly in recent years but without success. Nations persist in changing color regardless. We, for example are becoming red, (financially that is to say) while those around us (for standing in line perhaps) are turning green (money, not envy).

STEVE ABBOTT'S AGENBITE OF INWIT

I am a Roman Catholic. That makes me prejudiced. This being said I turn my jaundiced eye toward the followers of Baha'u'llah. I hope you will find to your satisfaction that I am wholly, uncompromisingly, and systematically prejudiced. That will save the followers the trouble of saying I am.

Last year the followers offered to explain Baha' to me. Being a prejudiced fellow I preferred to argue but they heatedly explained that would never do, only an objective explanation was satisfactory.

During the year I underwent numerous treatments of intensive explanation but still I remained prejudiced, that is, I did not convert to Baha'.

My condition was diagnosed as failure to attend a "fireside." This summer that situation was remedied somewhat by the appearance of a specialist from Minnesota. I went to hear him and was much pleyed with edifying doctrine. What follows is a report of his operation.

Doctor: Baha'u'llah is the only great religious leader to write down his own teachings. Thus there can be no misunderstanding as has plagued other religions.

Patient: Is it true then that every Baha' interprets every word of Baha'u'llah in exactly the same way?

Doctor: God's wisdom cannot be put in words, nor can any man plumb the

depth of his own religious understanding, thus there can be no pernicious dogmatism as has plagued other religions.

Patient: Do Baha'is believe in primacy of conscience then?

Doctor: Not at all. We must follow the words of Baha'u'llah even if it goes against our own puny little conscience to do so. I too was once puffed up with pride because of my conscience and thought civil disobedience was sometimes justified. Then in 1936 I saw the light. Nothing can justify strife. You must always obey your government, even if it's obnoxious to you.

Patient: But what if your government tells you to do something against the teachings of Baha'u'llah?

Doctor: Why must you always ask such irrelevant, trivial questions? If you'd only read the complete 20 volumes of Baha'u'llah's writings everything would be so clear and reasonable. Then you'd feel much better.

Patient: Undoubtedly you are right, and is it also true that Baha' is a religion geared especially for modern man?

Doctor: Indeed it is. This is because modern man abhors mysticism and symbolism. Our religion of Baha' is proven by science and founded on the strictest logic which appeal to modern man. I am certain this is true because Baha'u'llah said so in 1850 and he also wrote a letter to Queen Victoria about it. Why are you

so stubborn? What more proof could you want than that?

Patient: You are truly convincing but I have always liked Christianity, the doctrine of love and all that you know and I hate to leave the religion of my youth.

Doctor: What a silly friend, don't you know that Baha'u'llah preached the unique doctrine of Unity. You can be a Christian and a Baha' at that same time. Christ was a fine fellow, and Buddha too. Everybody shall win and everyone shall have prizes. Let us forget these silly doctrinal differences.

Patient: But didn't Christ teach unity too, at the last supper, and didn't St. Paul teach unity in Christ. Why don't you become a Christian doctor?

Doctor: How old-fashioned and impertinent of you to suggest even that the teachings of Baha'u'llah are not unique and more significant than anything heretofore known. I bet you don't even realize how imperative it is that we have a universal language.

As I left the operating room the Baha' teacher was still explaining. I had lapsed back into my old-fashioned illness of prejudice, and just when I was so close to conversion too.

Yes, I own up to it, I am still ignorant and prejudiced. Remorse of conscience. Agenbite of Inwit. I can only pray that you, dear reader, will be more fortunate.