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Donkey Serenade

Left Of Right



By Sabra McCall

The Sorensen-Tiemann Debate last Thursday pointed out again that Sorensen takes a stand on issues, while his opponent criticizes that stand, but does not offer any constructive alternatives.



By Cathie Shattuck

As is the case with most political debates, when the one held here on campus last week came to an end few people had really changed their minds as to who they would vote for, but some of them had begun to re-evaluate their original choices.

A brother's connection with a martyred President was no longer equated with leadership, especially the type of leadership that Nebraskans will seek when they go to the polls this November.

It has been my policy throughout the past few weeks to focus my comments on the positive and dynamic qualities of the Republican candidates so when I was asked to write an analysis of the Tiemann-Sorensen debate I decided to review for you Mr. Tiemann's proposals.

I assume that my opposition will not use her entire column for character assassination and will laud her candidate.

The campaign for governor this fall is one between the philosophies of "let us continue" vs. "let us make progress". N.T. (Noble) Tiemann, the progressive candidate, presented a clear plan for action by calling for an upgrading of our educational system with the addition of a junior college system, vocational schools and a research center to attract top men to the state and thus lay a foundation for industrial research and development.

In the area of taxation Mr. Tiemann's ideas are progressive. He wants to develop a fair and equitable system of taxation based on a combination sales-income tax.

He realizes it is no easy task to repeal the property tax, but he will not settle for any half measures where the welfare of Nebraskans is concerned.

This is the kind of leadership and integrity that we need in the governor's office in order to make this state realize its full potential. VOTE FOR N. T. TIEMANN, NEBRASKA'S NEW WAY TO SPELL GOVERNOR!

Sorensen is opposed to blindly rushing into debt, especially when interest rates have reached a record high level and the need has not been shown for highway revenue bonds.

The Lt. Gov. says, "Let's wait until we get the study, and then we can undertake construction." Phil Sorensen has said that the interest alone on the estimated \$150,000,000 needed for the roads, would be almost \$80,000,000 a year.

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Phil Sorensen offers strong positive leadership for Nebraska. He offers positive programs, not just platitudes and ideas that never get off the planning board.

Let's use the recent ASUN Associate Interviews to illustrate the game. Seventy-five associates were chosen from among the more than 300 students who applied for the positions.

Now, according to the rules of Interviews the choices of the selection committee will not reflect a random sampling of the students who went through, correct? If you answered "yes" you have caught on to Rule One, the essence of the game.

Rule Two requires the following: you must select one representative for each sorority and fraternity (unless a house can't retaliate.) Seventy-five minus 25

fraternities and 15 sororities leaves 35 positions. Sprinkle five or ten of these among independents to show that the selections are unbiased and you are left with 25 to 30 extra places.

These premium spots are not to be dealt with lightly. In fact there is a formula to follow in apportioning these important positions. The formula calls for approximately five associates for each interviewer. Let's look at four examples and see if the correlation really works out.

The four examples are Alpha Xi Delta (the chairman of the associate committee is an Alpha Xi); Sigma Phi Epsilon (the president of the ASUN is a Sig Ep); Beta Theta Pi (two interviewers); and Kappa Alpha Theta (one member of the executive council is a Theta.)

According to Rule Three, the Alpha Xi's should have five associates (they do); the Sig Ep's should have five (they only have four, slipped a little); the Beta's should have ten (they do); and the Theta's should have five (they have six and this makes up for the Sig Ep's.)

There is nothing wrong

with this because it is entirely in accordance with Rule Three of the Game of Interviews. Some people complain that these associate positions are merely booty distributed among the interviewers' houses but it is just part of the game.

We also realize that the fact that one-third (count 'em, 25 out of 75) of all the associates are members of only four different houses is also good because these students were undoubtedly the most qualified of the interviewees.

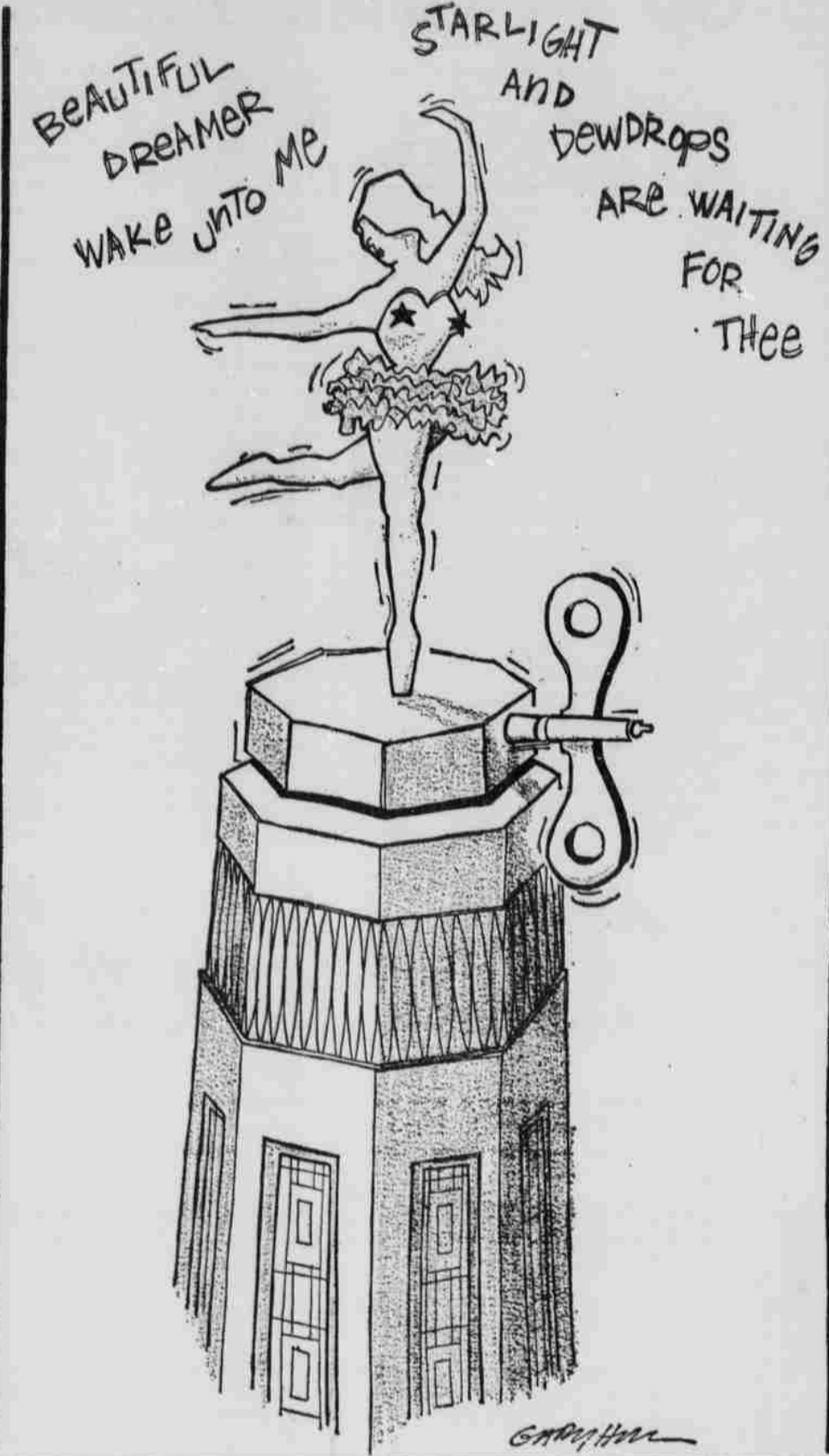
Rule Four of Interviews requires that the selection board allot a certain number of places to famous names or relatives of important people. This year the board did an admirable job by taking such celebrated names as Almy, Doerr, Hansmire, Itkin, Larsen and Rose.

The selection board is to be commended for its fine work. Special merit is deserved for such close observance of the rules of Interviews. It is to be hoped that other organizations will pay as close attention to the rules in their interviews throughout the year.

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BY KELLEY BAKER

Want to play a new kind of statistical game? It's called Interviews and this is the way it works. Take any number of students and run them through an interview — chances are that a campus politician could predict the outcome of the selection process. A mathematician would tell you that each individual has an equal chance and that the interviewing board would make its choice on the basis of talent and willingness to work. But you and I know that mathematicians can be very naive.



Our Man Hoppe

Jay Goes Far For A Friend



Arthur Hoppe

Howdy there, folks. How 'y'all? Time for another tee-vee visit with the rootin'-tootin' Jay Family, starring ol' Elbie Jay — a lovable cuss whose only aim is making friends and keeping 'em. In their place. As we join up with ol' Elbie today, he's a packin' his valise. And he's lookin' a mite grim around the dewlaps as his pretty wife, Birdie Bird enters.

Birdie Bird (happily): Oh, Elbie, you're going out campaigning! It'll do you a world of good to howdy and press the flesh again. Frankly, you've been just a wee bit testy lately. Elbie: Arrggghhh!

Birdie Bird: But I knew your fellow Democrats would finally persuade you to come out and help win the election. What happened? Did you finally hear from California? Elbie (grumpily): Yep. They said I was first in war, first in peace and first in the hearts...

Birdie Bird: Oh, Elbie, that's wonderful! Elbie... of 42.6 per cent of my fellow countrymen and maybe I'd like to campaign in Pennsylvania. Birdie Bird: My, how generous of them. And what did Pennsylvania say? Elbie: They said my personal appeal was desperately needed. Most likely in New York or Ohio.

Birdie Bird (frowning): How confusing. Elbie: Right. So I called in all the party strategists. And I told them humbly: "Friends, I'm willing to use my immense magnetism and tremendous popularity to help any Democrat in this great land of mine achieve victory. I don't care how far I got to go in this glorious cause."

Birdie Bird: That's nice, Elbie. Where are they sending you? Elbie: Asia. Birdie Bird: Asia? Elbie: Well, they figure it'll help the Democrats at home if I show folks all the friends I've made for us in Asia. Birdie Bird (brightening): That makes sense. And you've been wanting to see Japan...

Birdie Bird (consoling): Well, there's a lot of other important places — Indonesia, Burma, India, Pakistan, Cambodia... Elbie (scowling): They appear to have been left off this itinerary. But at least I'll get a warm welcome from all my friends over there. (Checking his list.) All six of them. Birdie Bird (cheerily): And I don't recall when anyone's gone so far to campaign for his friends at home.

Elbie (gloomily): Maybe so. But one thing's beginning to fret me. Where am I going to go to campaign in 19 and 68? Well, tune in again, folks. And meantime, as you mosey down the winding trail of life, remember what Elbie's ol' granddaddy used to say: "When a feller needs a friend in this vale of tears and strife, who needs him?"

That's... What It Says

By Robert Ewegen The Collegiate Press Service (As presented by Little Boy Johnson, president of the United States and grandson of a former President whom we all know and love. The address was delivered at the dedication of the American military cemetery "Gettysburg East," outside of Saigon in the year 2052.) Mah fellow Americans; Foah score and seven years ago, my grandfather brought forth upon this continent of Asia a new political concept, conceived in expediency and dedicated to the proposition that we are better dead than red.

Now we are engaged in a Great Society (oops, I mean a Civil War), and for that matter have been engaged in the Great Civil War for four score and seven years now, testing whether that concept of a permanent American military presence in Asia or any concept so ill-conceived and so ineptly executed, can long endure. Hmrrph. Be that as it may. We have come to dedicate this battlefield as a fitting memorial to the light to moderate losses that our forces have sustained over the past 87 years so that my grandfather and his successors could test the theory that the way to bring Hanoi to the peace table was to escalate further. It is altogether fitting

and proper that we should do this, and anyone who thinks otherwise is a nervous nelly and probably a traitor besides and simply helping to prolong the war. The world will long note and long remember what we did here, probably because we will still be long doing it, but the world will probably never understand WHY we did it. And frankly, I'm fed up with that kind of idiotic questioning emanating from the capitals of the world over the last nine decades! I don't care why we are here! The point is we are here and it's too late to pull out now! We are going to stay here! We are going to escalate! This unpatriotic practice of deferring grandfathers has to stop so that we can build up our troop commitment to 68,000,000 men. Only then we will have an adequate strength ration of 84 to one necessary to put down this insurrection.

And as long as I am president, mah fellow Americans, I promise you this: we shall not withdraw. I promise that this nation, under me, shall have a new birth of conformity (boy will we shut up those peaceniks and that government of consensus, by manipulation for the sake of saving face shall not perish from the earth, although admittedly the population might.

Campus Opinion

Arndt, Bryan Responsible

Dear Editor: Judging from the various newspaper reports of the Abel Hall fire problem it appears that there is much that has not yet been reported and indeed much which may not even be apparent to the casual observer. Trash chute fires have been a recurring problem in the high rise dormitories ever since the Cather-Pound complex was opened on the University campus three years ago this September. This same problem became even more intense when Abel Hall was opened last year.

There is however a relatively simple solution available. That solution involves keeping the trash chutes locked at all times and the placement of trash receptacles at convenient locations on each floor. These receptacles are then dumped in the trash chute once or twice each day by the maintenance personnel. This method has been used in Selleck Quadrangle at least since 1960, perhaps longer. In Selleck the trash chutes are in the maid closets and are never open to the student residents. The method creates no inconvenience for the residents and involves little additional expense for the University.

The responsibility for failure to effectively deal with this problem and for failure to institute any acceptable solution must fall squarely on the shoulders of Richard Arndt, director of Abel Hall, and M. Edward Bryan, director of housing, since authority to take whatever action is necessary is entirely in their hands. But this is still not the whole story. The fires give every indication of being an overt manifestation of a problem which runs much deeper and is much more difficult of analysis. That problem stems from the fact that the directors of the dormitories and most of the administrative staff are persons who have received degrees in education psychology and thus typically possess very little administrative ability and so often a poor practical perception of people, students or residence halls.

They operate on grandiose theories of how people should act rather than how people in reality actually do act. Precious little consolation it would be to society if the police were to stand around and wring their hands and mutter that people should not commit crimes instead of dealing with the crimes that certain members of society actually do commit. As a consequence this maladjustment manifests itself in destruction to facilities, in fires (accidental or deliberate), in lower grades and in a multitude of other ways. This is labeled as a learning experience by the ed-psych-administrators and is permitted to continue.

Admittedly students should not destroy dormitory property, start fires in the trash chute or do many of the things that they do. But the fact is that they do these things. This should elicit a response from administrators based on something besides wishful thinking. During my six years residence in the dormitories and during the three years which I served on the residence hall staff, I spoke out strongly against this empty philosophy, but all suggestions fell on deaf ears.

Dormitory administrators have failed miserably to create a dormitory environment in proper perspective with the world which awaits students upon graduation. They have failed to cope with student problems with understanding and simultaneously in a manner which is realistic and in harmony with the surrounding larger communities. This failure must again fall on Richard Arndt, director of Abel Hall, M. Edward Bryan, director of housing, and the office of dean of men as these are the people who determine the policies and make the decisions. Unfortunately the administration shortcomings which have been brought to light by this problem are becoming more the rule rather than the exception at the University of Nebraska. Undoubtedly the state senators will take notice of the type of administration which prevails here. They rightly should. Indeed they may have in the past considered how poorly the budget has fared in other legislatures. Tight fist Nebraska farmers, of all people, can never be expected to stuff money in rat holes.

John W. Klein

One Of The Real Gals

Dear Editor: I am certainly glad to notice the interest in women's problems expressed in your paper. It's about time. Although I personally don't know any girls named Bob, Roy or Bruce, I'm sure there are.

Otherwise a naive freshman like me would tend to be extremely suspicious of the radical disapproval of women's hours. And it's easy to see where girls with names like Bill and Harry and Russ would hate to sign ballots. I'm sure all of these kids choose their AWS representatives very carefully, but it's hard to understand why they take their problems elsewhere. In my dorm the reps are taking straw votes for further improving hours and all sorts of things. The students, who write these letters and columns profess to be upperclassmen, but they don't seem to have any more experience in governing themselves than most boys do.

If they were boys, it would be easier to understand why they want to take the power away from the women themselves and return all of it to the administration. It seems to be almost an exclusively male trait to include the organization of women, by women, and for women students in a diatribe against violation of students' rights, but, like I said before, these gals seem a little odd anyway.

Most of the rest of us would prefer to make changes slowly and preserve our voice in self-government. I myself object to the idea of living under rules made by administrators chosen by the Regents or by senators appointed by colleges as opposed to rules made and changed by girls I know and can talk to right in my own living unit. However, I would like to hear what other and better informed girls (that's G-I-R-L-S) have to say on the subject.

One of the Gals

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