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PASSIVE-APPEARING . . . University students do have the potential to turn into a raging mob under certain circumstances.

Anger Cause . . . NU Riot Could Happen

President Lyndon Johnson has been heckled, vilified and even splattered with paint on his trip to Southeast Asia. Usually students were responsible.

Would the reaction of University students to a visit of a Communist Chinese leader be the same?

"That's an interesting question," responded Dr. Marvin J. Brodsky of the University psychology department. "Remember last week at the Colorado game when many University students were attacked? It's the same thing with riots."

"The basic cause is anger. People are mad. People in Colorado were mad that Nebraska won, and people in Asia were mad about the war in Viet Nam."

"There are other factors,"

he added. "Education is sometimes one. By and large, the more education a person has the less violent his reaction."

"Another consideration is economics. There's an interesting study which shows a correlation of lynchings in the Old South with the price of cotton," Brodsky reflected.

As the price of cotton dropped, the number of lynchings increased, and vice versa, he said.

"It's not always a matter of not having a full stomach, either. The United States is an upward-motivated society. Even though a person may have a steady job he might still be unhappy because he isn't a boss."

Still another factor he cit-

ed is the presence of police authority.

"You never find violent demonstrations when police authority or protection is adequate," Brodsky explained.

There are regional differences as well. "I think we would be more liable to see violence in Chicago or New York, say, than in Lincoln."

With fewer people and perhaps a better social-economic background, the chances of a less violent reaction would be more likely in Lincoln, according to Brodsky.

There is also the question of agitation and how well organized a group is.

Mob violence is not as likely to happen at the University as in other areas, Brodsky seemed to say, but it could happen here.

Senate Adopts Advisory Revision; Okays Charges For Late Forms

By Randy Irey
Senior Staff Writer

The Student Senate Wednesday afternoon adopted a bill defining the position and purposes of the student advisory boards.

The bill, drawn up by Mel Schlacter, chairman of the Advisory Boards Liaison committee. In explaining the bill, Schlacter said that there is a lack of direction and prestige on the present advisory boards, a lack of any organized approach in their actions.

"The students are not involved in helping to set up policies," Schlacter declared. "This bill will promote student involvement and provide a clear channel for action from the students."

The bill, as seen by Schlacter, would provide a clear-cut format for the advisory boards. "The bill is not inflexible in structure; there is a certain degree of flexibility from college to college."

Schlacter was asked whether or not senators would be allowed to serve on the boards. He answered that provisions for senators sitting on the boards were considered, but these were not recommended and would have to be left up to the boards.

"This bill provides a framework for action, the actual construction of the boards will be left to their own prerogative," he said.

In supporting the bill, Sen. Dick Schulze said that he felt the bill to be a "beginning." He said that there is a need in the area of improving the academic area of the University in regard to student involvement.

"This bill is a step in the right direction," Schulze declared. "It could provide the leadership for student involvement in their education."

The bill was approved by the senate by a unanimous vote.

Late Forms Cost

In other action, the senate resolved to approve the change in the service charge for turning in late registration forms and other forms to the administration.

The change, as proposed by Lee Chatfield, associate dean of student affairs, would add a \$10 service charge when a student fails to "meet a published deadline date for completing application for admission, report of health examination, application for registration, and payment of tuition and fees."

Explaining the motion before the Senate, Chatfield said that this procedure was adopted a year ago for the late payment of fees only. "It is necessary in order for us to get the records completed in time. If these things are not completed in time, it involves an expensive operation in terms of time."

Bob Samuelson, who asked that the Senate resolve to

approve the change, moved that the resolution be amended to read that the service charge will not exceed \$10.

He based this change on the fact that in some cases the work resulting from handing in the papers late would cost \$10 while in others it wouldn't. He recommended that Chatfield set up a scale that would reflect the time involved for processing late forms.

Chatfield said that the service charge was not intended for revenue or for a fine, but strictly as a service charge for the work involved

in processing the late forms. In discussing the motion, Sen. Liz Aitken said that if the Senate approved of this change, that they would be merely a "rubber stamp."

"This is not our change. I say table the resolution or defeat it. Let the administration do it; let them take it to the Regents. If we act otherwise, it will be merely a rubber stamp," she stressed.

The resolution was passed by the Senate by a vote of 24 to 4.

'Small Mistake'
Terry Schaaf, ASUN president, explained to the sena-

tors the problem surrounding Mark Schriber's seat on the Senate. He said that the original apportionment was done by dividing the total enrollment of the University second semester last year by 35 (the number of seats on the Senate). This figure was then divided into the enrollment of each specific college.

The figures for each college reflect the number of senators they should have. In some cases seats were given to colleges when the

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THE BIGGEST SPONGERS IN HISTORY . . . according to the poet Homer, were the gang of young men who tried to woo the wife of Ulysses.

Moochers Plague Friends For Clothes, Notes, Books

By Susie Jenkins

Across the halls and malls of the University of Nebraska, one of the most familiar phrases to echo around the campus is, "Hey, buddy, can I borrow a cigarette?"

Many a young coed has rushed back to her dorm room just half an hour before her date, only to see the dress she had planned to wear leaving the dorm on the back of her roommate.

"Moochers," as many university students will attest, abound in unwanted numbers on the campus.

As one confounded freshman stated, "Nebraska must have the first and last of the original spongers registered on this campus!"

Actually, the first spongers in history seem to have been a gang of young men who took over the home and wife of Ulysses, the hero of Homer's Odyssey according to Precis, Inc.

When Ulysses returned home after 20 years at sea, he found the suitors all vying for the attentions of his wife.

Ulysses and his son Telemachus attacked the problem at its root, slaying all the suitors except one who was politely asked to leave.

While revengeful students at the University would rarely resort to such basic tactics to regain a sweater or a pair of gloves, several students interviewed by the Daily Nebraskan expressed similar opinions.

"I haven't seen my anthropology notes for two weeks, and there's one lulu of an hour exam coming up!" commented one disgruntled sophomore.

"Missing notes and cigarettes isn't such a problem, but I would appreciate the return of my car," remarked an upperclassman. "The last time I heard, it was being overturned in Boulder."

Clothes-borrowing by the aspiring clothes horse seems to be the most universal problem for the combatants of moochism.

One coed noted that despite her various attempts, half of her sweater collection is in various rooms in her sorority house.

"For two months," growled one student, "The only time I ever say my shirts were when my roommate walked in wearing them."

"Borrowed" books are another more serious problem. Students often discover that one of their books is missing, only to find a suspiciously similar book on the "Used" counter at the bookstore.

"We have a fair-sized problem with students turning in stolen books," commented a bookstore official. "At least once a day a questionable character returns some questionable books."

"We don't investigate returned books during the first few weeks of school, but when the same boy comes in with several different books for sale, we sometimes wonder."

"I would sincerely appreciate the return of a twenty-five dollar pair of shoes and a sixteen-dollar pair of slacks," said one senior. "Money's tight these days."

Money is one commodity that is often loaned, never to be seen again.

"People who continually have to loan their friends funds should start charging interest!" said an irate sophomore.

"Loaning money is never a problem for me because I never have any," commented a coed.

"People never borrow anything more than nickels and dimes," another said, "but it really adds up after a week, especially if you're in need of change. And somehow they never seem to remember that they've borrowed it."

"The only trouble I've had with moochers is when a friend borrowed my boyfriend for a date," said one coed. "She hasn't returned him yet!"

Write-In Candidate Rehorn Speaks Against Involvement In Vietnam War

"Communism has become our excuse for multi-billion dollar spending of the industrial-military complex," said Tom Rehorn, Nebraska's write-in peace candidate for the United States Senate.

Rehorn, speaking in the Union Wednesday night said that in the modern United States, "evil is good and good is evil."

"We have become the evil ones as we napalm babies, mothers and whole villages. I can not see any difference in what Mussolini did in Ethiopia and what Hitler and Mussolini did in Spain," Rehorn said of U.S. Viet Nam policy.

Rehorn stressed time and again his view that the Vietnam war is "neo-colonial" and a violation of Christian beliefs.

A Methodist minister from Fullerton, Rehorn said, "I love the Church but I know it phomies. If the Church rides along with what we're doing in Vietnam now, I don't blame intellectuals for leaving the Church."

The war in Viet Nam is a civil war, Rehorn stressed. "When two brother in the same house are fighting who

is the aggressor? The vast majority of the enemy our boys face tonight are local people. Eighty per cent of the enemy are from South Viet Nam."

On the other hand, Rehorn said he thinks it's a "fallacy" to single out President Johnson and say he's "a big bad wolf. He's doing just what the Establishment wanted."

Concerning the Senatorial campaign, Rehorn said he "would consider it a privilege to talk to Gov. Morrison in public."

When asked why he hasn't discussed domestic policy Rehorn replied "We're not spreading out to cover all the issues because we don't have the money or time in a two or three week campaign."

Union Postpones UFO Discussion

The scheduled East Union Lounge Series on unidentified flying objects has been postponed.

The program was scheduled for 4:00 p.m. Thursday. No rescheduled time has been decided upon.

Evaluation Book To Be Out Nov. 7

A tentative date of Nov. 7 has been set for the publication of the Faculty Evaluation Booklet according to Ladd Lonquist, chairman of the ASUN committee created to compose such a booklet.

He said that unless something unforeseen comes up, distribution will begin on that date. He added that the booklet is in the process of being reviewed by several lawyers for libelous statements and that they should be completed with their job Thursday afternoon.

Lonquist said that the booklets will be available in the Union for sale, and most likely can be obtained in the bookstores. The price for the booklet will be 25 cents.

The booklet will be similar to "Scrip" magazine in its type of print and size of paper.

The booklet will contain the evaluation of 118 instructors. The evaluation was carried out last spring. All the students in each of the evaluated teacher's classes turned in an evaluation of the teacher.

Included in the evaluation were questions asking what the teacher's tests were like, how his lectures were, and other questions designed to get a well rounded evaluation of the professor.

Lonquist has stated that the booklet's success now depends on how it is received by the students. He feels that it should definitely be continued in the future.

The booklet was scheduled originally to come out last semester, but ran into difficulties. There was a question raised of the possibility of libel suits resulting from the booklet. It also met a lack of student interest, but a modification in the evaluation procedure and the questions eliminated this problem.

Carl Curtis To Speak Thursday

U.S. Senator Carl T. Curtis will speak at Young Republicans Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

Curtis is running for re-election as Nebraska Senator against Frank Morrison who is currently serving as governor of Nebraska.

Curtis has served in the U.S. Congress for twenty-seven years, first as a Representative and then as a Senator.

Cathie Shattuck, YR President, also said that plans will be outlined at the meeting for the "Get out the Vote Parade" which will be held on Nov. 3, and will originate at the Nebraska Union.

A trophy will be presented to the living unit which shows the most spirit through participation and attendance at the parade. Doug Miller, YR vice president, said that final arrangements for the Denney campaign will be made at the meeting. "Campaigning is the best way to get involved directly in politics, and although time is short there is still much to be done," Miller said.



AND IT ISN'T EVEN SPRING — although some people may find it hard to tell the difference lately. Beautiful Indian summer weather has induced many students to take their books outside to prepare for the first round of hour exams.