

Vote For Interdorm Council

University dormitory residents will be asked to vote on the constitution for an Interdorm Council Monday. Elected officers of the dorms have been working on this constitution since second semester last year. These dorm representatives have debated carefully and considered each segment of the proposed council's organization. While the constitution is still not perfect in every detail, the Daily Nebraskan feels that dormitory residents should approve the constitution at this time. Possibly one of the reasons the constitution is not completely acceptable to everyone is because its drafters have wisely left it flexible enough so that it can be changed in the future when different problems arise. Different dormitory groups especially on East Campus have expressed dissatisfaction with the constitution. Some have even suggested that they might not want to be included in the Interdorm Council. The Daily Nebraskan feels that these groups are making a mistake and that most of the problems they have expressed concerning the constitution have been small details that can be ironed out once the overall constitution is approved. Also regardless of the dorms' different circumstances, in the Nebraskan's opinion all the dorms should take part in the council so as to present a unified group on important overall matters. As has been pointed out recently by one of the original framers of the constitution, the Interdorm Council should not according to its present constitution infringe on the individual rights of the dorms. Rather than be a central body that will control all the policies in the different dorms, the council will function as a body that can unify the dorms only on those matters which are of a large concern to all the dormitory residents. The council will give the dorms a place to communicate with each other and possibly in the future provide the dormitory residents with the unified and forceful lobby group that they deserve in regard to University and student matters. A unified body for communication and co-ordination of the University dormitories does have great possibilities and the Daily Nebraskan can see no reason why all dormitory residents shouldn't be in favor of such a proposal.

GALE POKORNY'S Fox's Facts

Amid the rash of lectures, discussions and teach-ins that the campus has recently broken out with, there seems to have been one that has escaped the attention of the student masses. The one to which I refer is also a controversial topic and is similar in many ways to the inquiries into the nature of "black power" and "white power" and the like. Just as these two classifications, it also refers to a specific group bound together by similar characteristics. Membership in the group is limited strictly to college students beset by a particular type of problem with finances, (they don't have any). Appropriately enough, the phenomena has been labeled the problem of green power! The name itself has instigated a certain amount of debate, various factions assert that the word green is not appropriate as first thought as the color itself is a rarity and "copper brown" or "nickle gray", would be much more fitting. Still other subgroups maintain that "power" is a misleading term. They contend that the word inspires connotations of unity and what could be farther from the truth than finding unity among so diverse a group as a student body drawn from such a wide range of backgrounds. Indeed the only common characteristics that hold these students together is their student status and their common lack of green (for want of a better term). Many feel however that the problem should be labeled the "green vacuum." Few people grasp the real meaning of green power as the portion of the student masses that are included under this heading have never yet been able to ferret out from amongst themselves, a really capable leader or spokesman. Hence the rest of the campus world knows precious little in the way of definite facts about the real plight of the poor student who advocates green power, and what is known comes from overhearing bits of conversation from financially depressed types. Conversation like, "I'm starving to death," or "I've been evicted for the fourth time this week," or still the very worst, "I haven't got enough money to buy a parking sticker." It is plain to see that green power is aimed at the poor student obviously. Now the bad guys in Midland City of course are those who have placed themselves in a position to prey upon the poor student. They are the ones who in reality possess the influence to enforce their demands on a take it or leave basis. They form what has been very aptly termed the "business power" structure. They are the ones whose exorbitant rents for inadequate housing are condoned under the heading of "university approved." They are the ones who continually hike the prices and lower the quality and the quantity of foodstuffs. Necessities to the students such as text books and the like are sold under a virtual monopoly and are priced far beyond their material value. Services to satisfy almost every need of the poor student are at hand in most cases and might find more taking advantage of them were it not for the fact that in Midland City, student is synonymous with the word "sucker." But what has the poor student done in reaction to this game of prices? So far they have been able to accomplish little because of the effective control of the business power structure. But if they were ever to sit down and iron out their differences and then proceed in the direction of one goal at a time with a unified effort, it would be a different story.

Campus Opinion

Fraternity Complex Is 'Ludicrous'

Dear Editor: Although I am not a resident of the University dormitory system, I was extremely interested in what Phil Boardman had to say in his column last Friday. That the University would consider building a fraternity complex to help "vitalize the Greek system on this campus" is ludicrous and at the same time tragic. There are so many things on this campus that need to be vitalized it is hard to understand how the administration arrives at the decision that one of the more important things is the Greek system. It would seem more logical that their first concern would be in vitalizing the dormitory system. Of course the question may be asked, does the dormitory system need to be vitalized. From the science of psychology we learn that men have certain needs that influence human behavior. Some of these would seem to have implications for anyone designing a human environment. For instance, there is a human need for affiliation. This would seem to imply that perhaps there should be convenient places to gather, to loiter and to watch things happen. The four concrete walls of the lounges in some of the dorms would seem to be neither convenient nor conducive to any gathering or loitering. There is also a human need for identity. In the infinite halls of some of our newer dorms the only identity lies in the difference in the numbers on the doors. How do the dormitories solve these and other human needs, e.g., exhibition, avoidance of inferiority, self-expression, recreation, etc. Are these things even considered in the design of the dorms? To build a barn you probably would need to know only the number of animals to be housed and any necessary storage space. Does this mean that to design a dormitory you need know only the number of animals to be housed and any necessary storage space? Should not the background of those individuals to be housed be considered? Should not the needs of the individual be considered? Should not the dormitory fit in harmoniously with the University and the overall goals of scholarship and education? It would seem that, on this campus, the prime consideration in the construction of dormitories is not how they will function or what environment they will create, but, rather, what is the least square foot cost that we can build for. I may be wrong, perhaps a person's environment has no effect on the way that he adjusts to a University, the way that he develops socially, the study habits that he develops. Maybe the dorms don't need to be studied and improved? Perhaps a fraternity complex is important to the campus. Or maybe the dorms just don't have the right political backing, enough pull, enough browns, maybe to the administration they just aren't important. J. R. Anderson

Student Or Public Relations?

Dear Editor: After following the progress of the Student Broadcasting Corporation and its proposed FM station, I feel that history is about to repeat itself. Last year I worked some with the SAGE FM committee. We were making modest progress toward a student FM station until a former Lincoln broadcaster placed a telephone call and stirred some administrative backwash. Again this year, though what appears to be a lack of accuracy and a misinterpretation, the efforts for a student station have been slowed greatly. Instead of one man, it is now a highly professional group which opposes the station. The question I have is, "Why is the administration so hyper-sensitive to small outside pressure groups?" The Board of Regents, according to an administrative official, "are interested in student ventures into new areas." Considering that most students are here only four years, this statement is meaningless if students are blocked so often in their "ventures into new areas" that they graduate with the job undone. If the Board of Regents and the administration are more interested in student relations than public relations, it would seem appropriate for them to publicly support the Student Broadcasting Corporation. Allan Larson

SDS Thanks Union

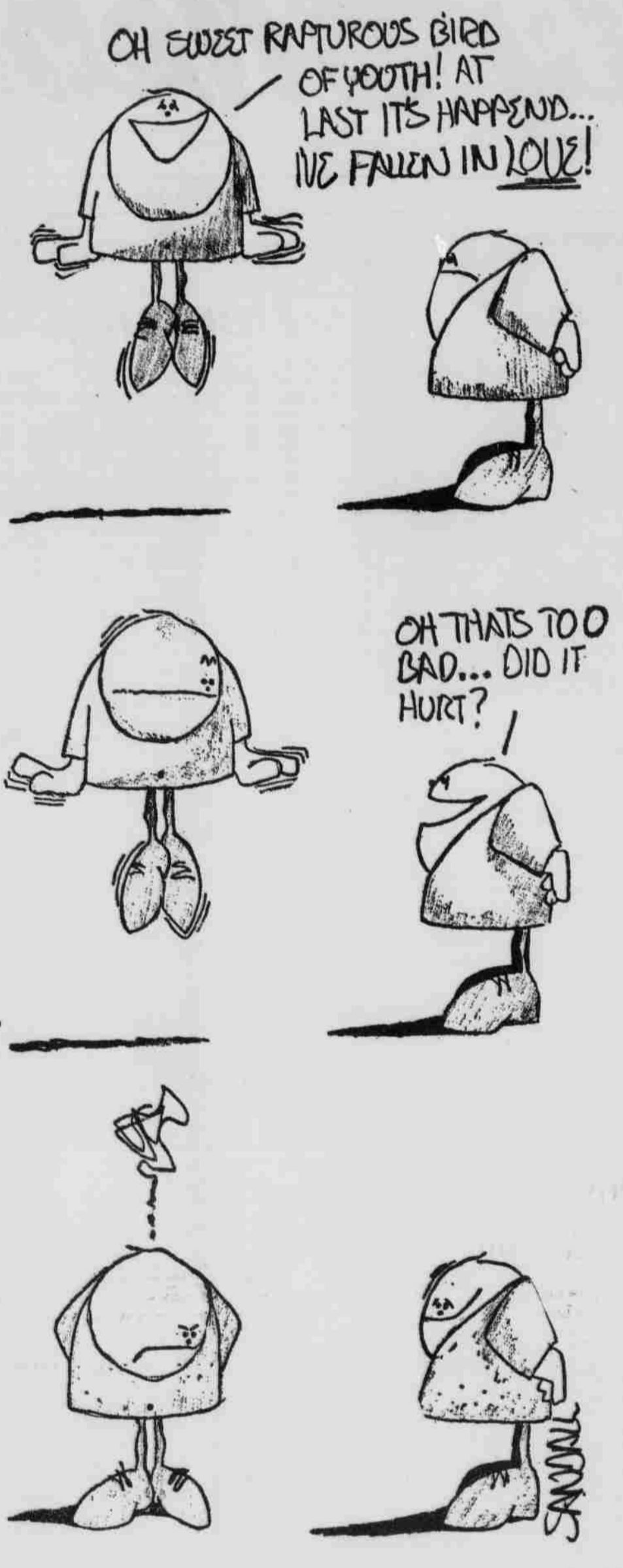
Dear Editor: We should like to thank those members of the Nebraska Union staff who were responsible for setting up the ballroom for our teach-in on Black Power. Their effort greatly aided what we think was a successful program. Even more we thank those faculty members and students whose financial support made the teach-in possible. Al Spangler, SDS President

Lesser Of 2 Imperfections

Dear Editor: After avidly following the political debates of sorts between Miss McCall and Miss Shattuck in "YD, YR Presidents Speak" I have found that the best insight yet in relation to the Senate race was displayed in last Friday's paper. Mr. Schrecker states that most people will probably vote for Mr. Morrison anyway, "as the lesser of two imperfections." Gale Pokorny

Dr. Brothers' Qualifications

Dear Editor: I have been asked by several students and colleagues to comment on Dr. Joyce Brothers' qualifications as a psychologist. Dr. Brothers is no longer a member of the American Psychological Association; she apparently allowed her membership to lapse in 1964. Dr. Brothers received a Ph.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University in 1953. Her most professional position, according to the Directory of the American Psychological Association, was as a research fellow for the American Association of University Women—a position she held from 1952 to 1953. Since 1952 Dr. Brothers has published one professional paper: "An Investigation of Avoidance Anxiety and Escape Behavior in Human Subjects as Measured by Action Potentials in Muscle" (Genetic Psychology Monographs, 1956, Volume 53.) It appears that Dr. Brothers' professional interests may have changed over the past few years. David Levine, Ph.D. Professor of Psychology



If You Ask Me

... Student Senate should be more concerned with student problems and issues, than with election issues on which they have not even taken the time to find out students' opinion. ... the fact that the president of the IPC chose himself and the IPC's vice-president to attend the NIC in New Orleans with half of their expenses paid by the IPC is indicative of something. WCM

Daily Nebraskan Vol. 96, No. 20 Nov. 3, 1966 Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb. TELEPHONE: 477-8711, Extensions 2568, 2559 and 2590. Subscription rates are \$4 per semester or \$8 for the academic year. Published Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during the school year, except during vacations and exam periods. by the students of the University of Nebraska under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Subcommittee on Student Publications. Publications shall be free from censorship by the Subcommittee or any person outside the University. Members of the Nebraskan are responsible for what they cause to be printed. Member Associated Collegiate Press, National Advertising Service, Incorporated, Published at Room 21 Nebraska Union, Lincoln, Neb., 68518. EDITORIAL STAFF Editor Wayne Kroucher; Managing Editor Luke Quinnet; News Editor Jan Kirk; Night News Editor Bill Minier; Sports Editor Bob Flanick; Senior Staff Writers, Julie Morris, Randy Irey, Tom Victor, Nancy Hendrickson; Junior Staff Writers, Cheryl Tritt, Cheryl Dunlap, John Fray, Bob Hopkins; News Assistant Eileen Wirb; Photographers Tom Rahn, Howard Lindner; Copy Editors Pat Rowland, Barb Robertson, Jane Ross, Bruce Gibb. BUSINESS STAFF Business Manager Bob Ginn; National Advertising Manager Dwight Clark; Local Advertising Manager, Charlene Bauer; Classified Advertising Manager, Jim Ann Gibb; May Jo McIlwain; Secretary Linda Lade; Business Assistants, Jerry Wolfe, Jim Walters, Chuck Nelson, Rusty Fuller, Glenn Fritsch, Brian Hall, Mike Eyster; Subscription Manager Jim Just; Circulation Manager Lynn Rattison; Circulation Assistant Gary Meyer.

...Nutes By Karen Jo Bennett

... The hills fill my heart with the Sound of Music. My heart wants to sing every song it hears. Of all the God-given musical talents, the singing voice is the one most strongly linked to the heart and soul. To each of us our voice is as much a part of our distinguishing characteristics as our face, stature, build and coloring. Stop and think of the frustration of laryngitis, the embarrassment of a quivering voice at emotional moments, the pride of being told something complimentary about your speaking. These common human experiences are universal examples of the extremely personal connotations of our voices. Singing intensifies these experiences. Why is it that we are gung-ho joiners of song rallies, caroling, jam sessions and hootenannies; but when someone asks us to sing ALONE, shyness, embarrassment and self-consciousness strike and choke us like weeds? Perhaps the reason is that singing requires much more control than speech. So whenever we open our mouths to sing, we instantly broadcast our ability to control—or the lack of it. It is at times a frightening thought to expose our singing voices, because we cannot blame untuneful sounds on any impersonal object like sticky keys, warped wood, bent brass, mangled mouth-piece, rooted reed, or maniacal manufacturer. We can claim a cold, but that often sounds more like an excuse than an exemption. Singing in the shower is great fun. But sharing one's voice with an audience — particularly friends—is an intimate experience encompassing every facet of our physical, emotional, and intellectual being. Singing can be an entrance to the depths of our feelings or a shallow attempt at making an impression. An audience can help or hinder depending on the behavior of your nerves. At this point I've probably scared or frustrated a lot of readers. All I really intended was to open our minds to a little more understanding of the singing voice. So if I've given you insecurity instead of insight, forget what I've said and remember this: Everybody has a right to sing. Singing is one of the greatest gaskets in the world. Warble often—and when you feel like it—to let off steam, and ulcers haven't got a chance. Croon when you're content, and you'll stay that way longer! One other point to remember and remember: Your ears are not tin!! If you can tell when your roommate's voice is rising in rage or dropping in despondency, you CAN, with practice and perseverance, learn to tell one musical note from another!! I'll fill you in on the tin-ear-fallacy next Nutesday. In the meantime, if you haven't already, be sure to get yourself acquainted with the world of personal song. Your singing voice can be a great friend. Trust it.

Our Man Hoppe A Happy Ending

It was in the 46th year of our lightning campaign to wipe the dread Viet-Narian guerrillas out of West Vhtnng. To everyone's surprise, a just and lasting peace was achieved through negotiations. What's more, it made everybody happy. The first shock came when East Vhtnng agreed to withdraw its troops. "Frankly, I'm tired of the whole thing," said East Vhtnngian Premier Ho Chi Chiz. "I see that if we withdraw our 40,000 troops, those Americans promise to withdraw their 400,000 troops, give us \$10 billion and throw in the New York Mets. To me, it sounds like good business." The pact was signed. Both sides, amazingly, lived up to the bargain and all the foreign troops went home. This left 100,000 Viet-Narian guerrillas face to face with the 1,000,000-man Loyal Royal Army. This made for a very close contest. But the head of the Loyal Royal Army, General Hoo Dat Don Dar, was getting tired of the whole thing. Besides, there was talk that he should lead his men into battle. If they ever went into battle. So he opened negotiations with the well-known head of the Viet-Narian guerrillas, Captain Hoo Hee. "Look," said General Hoo Dat Don Dar, "if all these lousy foreigners don't give a hang any more about your struggle for freedom and my battle for independence, I don't see why we should go on shooting at each other. Moreover, there's always the danger somebody might get hurt." "They cut off your foreign aid funds, too, eh?" said Captain Hoo Hee. "What's your plan?" "Well," said the General, "if you'll withdraw your 100,000 Moscow-trained Marxist-Leninist peasants, I'll withdraw my 1,000,000-man Loyal Royal Army. And throw in one of my numbered Swiss bank accounts." "What a bargain!" cried the Captain. "It's a bargain." And once again, amazingly enough, both sides lived up to their promises. Captain Hoo Hee's guerrillas took off their black pajamas and coolie hats and rejoined the Red Army Chorus. The Loyal Royal Army sailed away on a round-the-world good will tour, enrapting audiences everywhere with bloodthirsty renditions of their famed fighting song, "When the Cabbage Moth Lights on the Dew-tipped Lotus at Dawn, My Heart Flutters Home to You." This made everybody happy. "Through great cost and sacrifice," said the American President, "we have at last honored our commitment to save our Vhtnngian brothers from Communist imperialism and its stooges." "Through Socialist solidarity," said Premier Ho Chi Whiz, "we have at last saved our Vhtnngian brothers from Yankee imperialists and their lackeys." The departure of the last soldier left behind all the Vhtnngian peasants who had survived 46 years of being saved. His name was Mr. Sa Rhee Bot Dat and at first he complained of being a little lonely. But, thanks to a Ford Foundation grant, he was set up in business as a news vendor in New York's Times Square. And after a few weeks of listening to jack hammers and dodging trucks and taxis, he came to feel very much at home. As for West Vhtnng itself, it became a permanent monument to mankind's ability to achieve a just and lasting peace — a Utopian land with no wars, no famine, no factions and no feuds. And, of course, no people.

