

One Less Taboo

In the last few years some subjects have become taboo for university newspaper editorials.

These subjects include topics like "school spirit," "student apathy" and "charity drives."

But the Daily Nebraskan will gladly break one of these taboos and write about the All University Fund (AUF) charity drive which officially began Tuesday.

At the same time charity drives have lost their place in campus newspapers, they also have lost their glamor with the students and possibly even the organizations sponsoring them. In some ways this seems to have happened at Nebraska.

The Nebraskan is all for controversy and subjects more exciting than charity, but at the same time we feel the AUF charity drive is important and students should consider its requests for donations seriously.

University students do live in almost a Utopia as compared to the majority of people in the world. A student's problems

are insignificant when he considers that half of the people in the world are starving, do not know how to read or have any chance of living beyond the age of 40.

The Nebraskan is not necessarily saying that every student should contribute money to AUF, but we are encouraging students to consider the important ideas and meanings behind an anonymous and individual gift to someone who might benefit from it greatly.

Nor does the Nebraskan really care if AUF makes its \$6,000 goal, but we do hope that every student will consider seriously the purposes of the five charities University money will be donated to this year and if his money might help to accomplish these purposes.

The five charities, chosen by a student poll, which will receive AUF donations are: Radio Free Europe, USO, National Mental Health Association, American Cancer Society and the Tom Dooley Foundation.

Our Apology

In the Daily Nebraskan's special election edition Wednesday a caption underneath a picture on page three said, "Bottle Clubs . . . like this one may be shut down if Lincolinites, pass liquor by the drink."

This caption is misleading and does not really have anything to do with the liquor by the drink issue.

The Nebraskan's main story on liquor by the drink on page one of that issue reports State Liquor Commissioner Francis Robinson saying that every bottle

club now in operation as well as any new establishment wishing to serve liquor will have to be licensed if liquor by the drink is passed.

The story goes on to suggest in one short paragraph that theoretically this might mean that a bottle club now operating could be shut down, but neither the story nor the editorial on page two concerning the issue suggest that this would ever happen.

The Nebraskan apologizes for the misleading caption.

Wayne Kreuscher

YD, YR PRESIDENTS SPEAK:

Donkey Serenade

Left Of Right



By Sabra McCall

Nebraska needs a voice in the Senate. That voice must be of the majority party. It is said that Nebraska stands to gain more by the seniority of Morrison's opponent, but it is my belief that a freshman Democrat would have more influence than a minority Republican.

Now is the time to send a politician who can serve us with more than a "No" vote in the Senate. Nebraska does not need a Senator who can't escape "echoing" no on every issue, Nebraska needs a Senator who "chooses" the best alternative that will serve to benefit our state and the nation.

For the past six years the Democratic Party has been in control in the Executive Branch and both houses of the legislature, but Nebraska has not had a part in the government. Two years ago we made a start when Clair Callan was sent back to Washington to represent us in the House. Let's do more this year.

Gov. Morrison has become acquainted with the problems of Nebraska in his six years as Governor of our state. He knows what Nebraska needs. His opponent has been away from the state for 28 years, he has lost touch with the growing needs of a state that must move forward if it is to assume its place in the present world.

Two weeks ago Morrison introduced a six-point "program of action to move Nebraska into the future". The points include: tax breaks and assistance for industries and educational agencies which sponsor personnel retraining programs; federal tax rebates to help defray state and local government expenses; a north-south Interstate Highway route; increased agricultural exports; more federal research dollars for Nebraska universities and colleges; more federal assistance for community reclamation, recreation, conservation and sewage problems; increased Social Security benefits.

These points illustrate that the Governor recognizes the growing needs of Nebraska. With a voice in the majority party Nebraska can realize them.

I think that Morrison's opponent has shown himself inept in the current trend of state and national politics and should be replaced by a voice in the majority party. Let's have a "choice" of alternatives, not an "echo." Let's have a voice, not a worn out no. Frank B. Morrison should be Nebraska's Senator on November 8.



By Cathie Shattuck

This fall the Nebraska voter has been subjected to the mud slinging exhibition of the century. The race for the United States Senate is a prime example of the level to which the Democratic Party will stoop when it looks as though their candidate is not going to win.

An example of the type of attack they are launching is their attempt to portray Senator Curtis as a negative voter in all Senate matters. The real facts of the case are that his opposition can only find 15 votes out of over 10,000 votes cast to disagree with! It is an insult to the intelligence of the voter to ask to defeat the incumbent Senator when his opponent agrees with him over 99% of the time.

In addition to the fact that the Democratic opposition can't really find much to disagree with as far as Curtis's voting record is concerned, it is necessary to take a look at the positions which the Senator presently holds in the Senate. He is the only member of the Senate to serve on five standing committees.

He is a member of the joint atomic energy committee and the Senate committees on space, finance, government operations, and the rules committee.

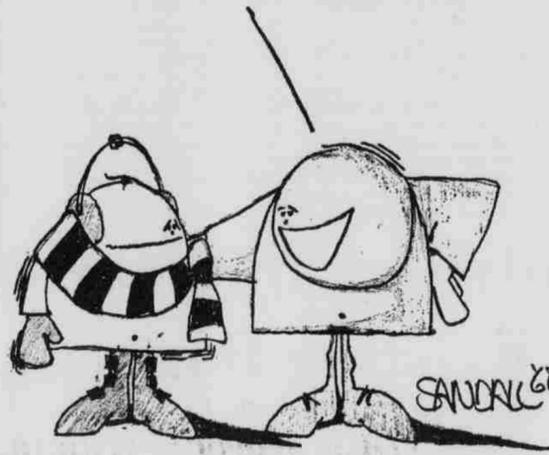
What would the election of a freshman Senator mean to Nebraska? The answer is contained in the rules of the Senate which provide for the assignment of senators to committees and the establishment of rank on committees according to length of service in the Senate.

Most political scientists agree that even in the area of assignments for new members of the Senate positions are handed out in accordance with the new Senator's influence in the old Congress. It would be impractical of the citizens of this state to expect a new member of the Senate to assume the positions of leadership that are presently held by Sen. Curtis.

Nebraskans will do themselves a real favor by sending Curtis back to Washington for he will vote as his conscience and the needs of ALL Nebraskans dictate. He will not compromise his integrity, nor will he be obligated to follow the directives issued from the White House when the interests of Nebraskans lie elsewhere.

This is the last in a series of articles concerning Republican candidates. I have tried to present a positive picture of their qualifications and reasons why they should be elected. Next week I will begin a series about Republican philosophy and the implications of this fall's Republican Victory in Nebraska and across the nation. It's a Republican Year!

'SERIOUSLY... ALL THIS COLD WINTER GARB ISN'T NECESSARY ONCE YOU LEARN THE PATTERN! NOW YOU'RE STARTING AT CATHER RIGHT?—AND YOU'RE GOING TO THE SOC. BUILDING RIGHT? OK, FIRST WALK THROUGH THE DORM COMPLEX OVER TO WOMEN'S RESIDENCE. THEN HURRY ACROSS THE STREET, GO IN THE SIDE DOOR OF THE PHI PSI HOUSE. DON'T WORRY THEY WON'T SAY ANYTHING. THEY'LL THINK YOU'RE A RUSHEE... FROM THERE YOU RUN OUT THE FRONT DOOR ACROSS THE STREET TO THE ALPHA PHI HOUSE. JUST LOOK FRIENDLY. AND STAY AS LONG AS YOU LIKE, IT'S GOOD FOR THEIR IMAGE..... THEN YOU GET OVER TO THE VESTIBULE OF THE UNION, WARM UP A LITTLE THEN JOG ACROSS 14TH STREET TO THE EAST DOOR OF THE TEACHERS COLLEGE, RUN AGAINST THE LIGHT IF NECESSARY, GO OUT THE WEST DOOR AND ZIP ACROSS THE LIBRARY LAWN FOR A SHORT BUT SWEET PAUSE OVER THE BIG EXHAUST GRATE IN FRONT OF THE LIBRARY.. THEN ON TO YOUR DESTINATION — YOU SHOULD BE ABLE TO MAKE IT IN TWENTY MINUTES WHEN YOU GET GOOD. NOW GO BLOW YOUR NOSE.



That's... What It Says

By Roger Rapoport
The Collegiate Press Service

The student protest movement is shifting gears. Across the country activists are turning away from protest demonstrations to get involved in politics.

Student dissenters are putting down their picket signs to campaign for political candidates, get involved in campus politics and work for the 18-year-old vote. Many think protest tactics have reached a point of diminishing returns.

"People are bored with demonstrating," says Carl Oglesby, immediate past president of Students for a Democratic Society, the new-left group that has organized hundreds of protests during the past year.

"How many people do you have to pile up in front of the Washington Monument to see that our demonstrations can't call a halt to the war in Viet Nam or convince anyone that we are right? The protest has to become political," Oglesby adds.

"We're building a political movement now," says Stokely Carmichael, chairman of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee. "The demonstrations have served their purpose."

Across the country local committees to end the war in Viet Nam have devoted their summers to campaigning for peace candidates. On the state level Young Americans for Freedom are campaigning hard for California gubernatorial candidate Ronald Reagan.

Students in Ann Arbor, Michigan, are pushing for city council candidates more sympathetic to their views and working for the 17-year-old vote. And on campuses like Stanford, activists are taking over the student government.

To be sure, the trend does not mean the end of demonstrations. At the University of Chicago, Students Against Rank hopes to coordinate nationwide anti-draft protests. On Dec. 9 there will be a nationwide protest of American bank loans to South Africa. And more demonstrations against the war in Viet Nam and various university administrations are in the offering.

But there is little doubt that the demonstration itself is taking on a secondary role among student activists. Groups like The Student Peace Union that are sticking exclusively with demonstrations and ignoring politics, are in trouble. SPU membership has plummeted to 1,000 from 6,000 only three years ago.

According to Philip Sherburne, past president of the U.S. National Student Association, students are "growing cynical about demonstrating because they see little impact result. They are getting involved with electoral politics to have direct access to the political process."

An equally important reason why students are turning away from protest is that they discover they

aren't needed for civil rights demonstrations.

"First we had to win the right to organize and vote through four and a half years of protesting," explains a SNCC leader. "But now we're involved in a political movement," she explains in reference to SNCC's all-Negro Black Panther party.

Because many student radicals are running into amicable university administrators, many protests never get off the ground. For example, while colleges across the country were plagued by demonstrations protesting administrative decisions to hand in student class ranking to the draft board, the campus of Wayne State University was noticeably placid.

The reason: After SDS petitioned Wayne President William B. Keast not to turn in rankings, he decided the demand was legitimate and agreed not to turn in rankings next year.

More important students are often so preoccupied with politics they don't have time to protest. When the University of California at Berkeley expelled an activist last spring for violating demonstrations regulations some of the same students who brought the campus to a standstill in 1964 tried for a repeat performance.

Their efforts flopped. While some credit Berkeley's Chancellor Roger Heys with averting chaos through diplomatic handling of the affairs, informed observers think there was a more important reason: 1,000 student activists were busy campaigning for congressional peace candidate Robert Scheer.

Campus Opinion... Another Coed Joins Reform

Dear Editor:

I wish to add my support to the Committee for the Meaningful Reform of AWS.

The people of the United States have a democratic form of government yet the women of this University don't. How can a system where the outgoing board of AWS picks the new incoming board be democratic? The AWS rules say that any girl may run for a position on the board if she has 3% of the signatures of the women on campus and meets AWS qualifications. What are the qualifications? They are that she must have been a member of the outgoing board. No girl can even get a position on the board unless the outgoing board favors her. I wouldn't call this present system democratic.

Diane Hicks wishes to change the AWS system to a system similar to the U.S. government. In the new system the 2 houses of AWS would propose and vote on bills and the women on this campus would vote on bills. The women would then be able to get some action behind their ideas. This action has been impossible in the past.

I'd like to see the women of this University run AWS, not just 25 board members. Kathy Varner

Our Man Hoppe

Campaigning With Bobby



Arthur Hoppe

For the good of the party, Mr. Bobby Kennedy has been campaigning night and day around the country for the state closest to his heart. And you can't help but admire his unquenchable energy, his unflagging zeal and his quiet confidence in victory on Election Day.

After all, there are still 2206 days to go.

True, many ace Washington newsmen figure Mr. Kennedy won't wait until 1972 to run for President. He'll run for Vice President in 1968.

The way they see it, Mr. Johnson will be so low in the polls by then, that he'll

beg Mr. Kennedy to run for Vice President and unite the party. That's the way they see it.

"Howdy, there, Bobby. I'm right glad you could drop by today in between your handshaking tours of inner Mongolia, Upper Volta and Outer Space."

"Being Senator from New York is no easy task, sir. But I was glad my staff of 472 former White House aides was able to squeeze you in."

"And I (gulp) appreciate it, Bobby. Now there's no use denying there's been just a mite of coolness between us in the past. But I been watching the fine job you've been doing as Senator from New York around the world and I'm willing to let bygones be bygones."

"In turn, sir, let me say that I approve of the way you've been handling your job—I and 7.2 per cent of my fellow Americans, according to the latest polls."

"Thank you, Bobby. Of course, nobody around here believes in polls. Any more. But it must be nice to have 98.2 per cent of the voters think you're doing a great job as Senator."

"We are not satisfied. We must do better."

"Yes, Well, speaking of you running for President in 19 and 72, I don't see why you should wait so long for national office. So, being a real generous fellow, I decided I might have a little chat about the Vice Presidency right now in 19 and 68."

"The Vice Presidency? I hadn't given that office much thought."

"Now, I know some folks don't think so much of it. But it's a fine job. Not much work and sometimes you even get your picture in the paper. On a slow news day. And let me say you can always count on my complete loyalty."

"How's Hubert?"

Hubert who? Me and you, Bobby, that's the ticket. With my brains, good looks and political astuteness and with your votes, we'll sweep the country in a landslide. I'm asking you to do it, Bobby, for the good of the country, for party unity and for me. Not necessarily in that order."

"You're right, sir, I can't turn down a moving appeal like that. In all humility, I accept your offer."

"Thank you, Bobby. You made a wise choice. We'll make a great team. Oh, it's mighty good to know you've got confidence in me."

"You bet I have, Lyndon. I can't think of anybody I'd rather have for my Vice President than you."

Ian Ithia Writes...

Who Would Have Think It?

Once upon a time a regulatory body of women began making changes in both regulations and their organizational structure in order to more appropriately represent the group they were regulating.

There arose one day a small committee, headed by a very idealistic woman, which attempted to insert more idealism into the organization. The committee had some very good ideas and some very bad ones—at any rate AWS has listened to their proposals (even though some of the changes were already proposed by the Board).

The spirit behind this Ad Hoc committee is commendable—AWS does need changing as any thinking and honest AWS Board member will admit. The committee should remember, however, that often the ideal is simply too difficult to put into actual operation.

For instance, the committee advocates the inclusion of freshmen women on the AWS Board. In actuality, freshmen are represented on the Board after the March election.

Before that time, it is impractical to put freshmen on the Board who are not

familiar with AWS rules, policies, organization and problems—to say nothing of the fact that few freshmen know enough about their classmates until second semester to make an intelligent choice of representatives anyway.

Another idea that should not be shrugged off lightly concerns more effective use of the AWS House of Representatives. Perhaps the House could be used within the decision making process by allowing them more power than simply making suggestions where the rules reconferred.

Miss Hedgecock has a definite point when she says that a frame work similar to that of the U.S. government is unnecessary, but perhaps more people should be included in the actual and direct decision-making process.

Perhaps, or rather hopefully, the two groups will come together and form an AWS that is more representative and does have the support of the women students.

If they can't, one would be justified in calling both groups immature and stubborn and in that case . . .

Just who would have think it?

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