

Active Support

Tuesday a resolution which should interest every University student will be discussed at a meeting of the Legislature's Education Committee.

This resolution which was presented to the Legislature Jan. 20 by Senators Ross Rasmussen and Richard D. Marvel would if well received possibly assure all Nebraska students of the chance to receive a high quality University education.

The resolution suggests a general limit on student tuition and would assure students that tuition would increase only if the overall expenditure on their education also increased greatly.

In addition the resolution opposes those people who have suggested that higher education should be limited as to the number of students in the state who might be eligible.

At this time the resolution seems to be the fairest and finest suggestion for education in this state that has been made so far by any two Senators in the 1967 Legislature.

The Daily Nebraskan suggests that students at the University examine the ideas suggested in this resolution as completely as possible and consider the possibility of giving Senators Rasmussen and Marvel their full active support.

Rational Consideration

Right now as the Daily Nebraskan sees it the ASUN-AWS issue amounts to ASUN simply asking AWS to clarify its goals, positions and plans.

ASUN President Terry Schaaf has not announced an immediate attempt to take over AWS, but has only suggested that both groups consider how student legislative initiative can best be accomplished.

ASUN, represented by Schaaf as it should be, is concerned with how the students at Nebraska can have more say about women's hours and other University policies.

If AWS can't show ASUN that its organization after a constitutional convention will definitely act as an effective legislative body and not an advisory group, then ASUN should take action.

This issue should not become a strong controversy between the two groups—but rather should exhibit rational consideration on both sides about how the goal of

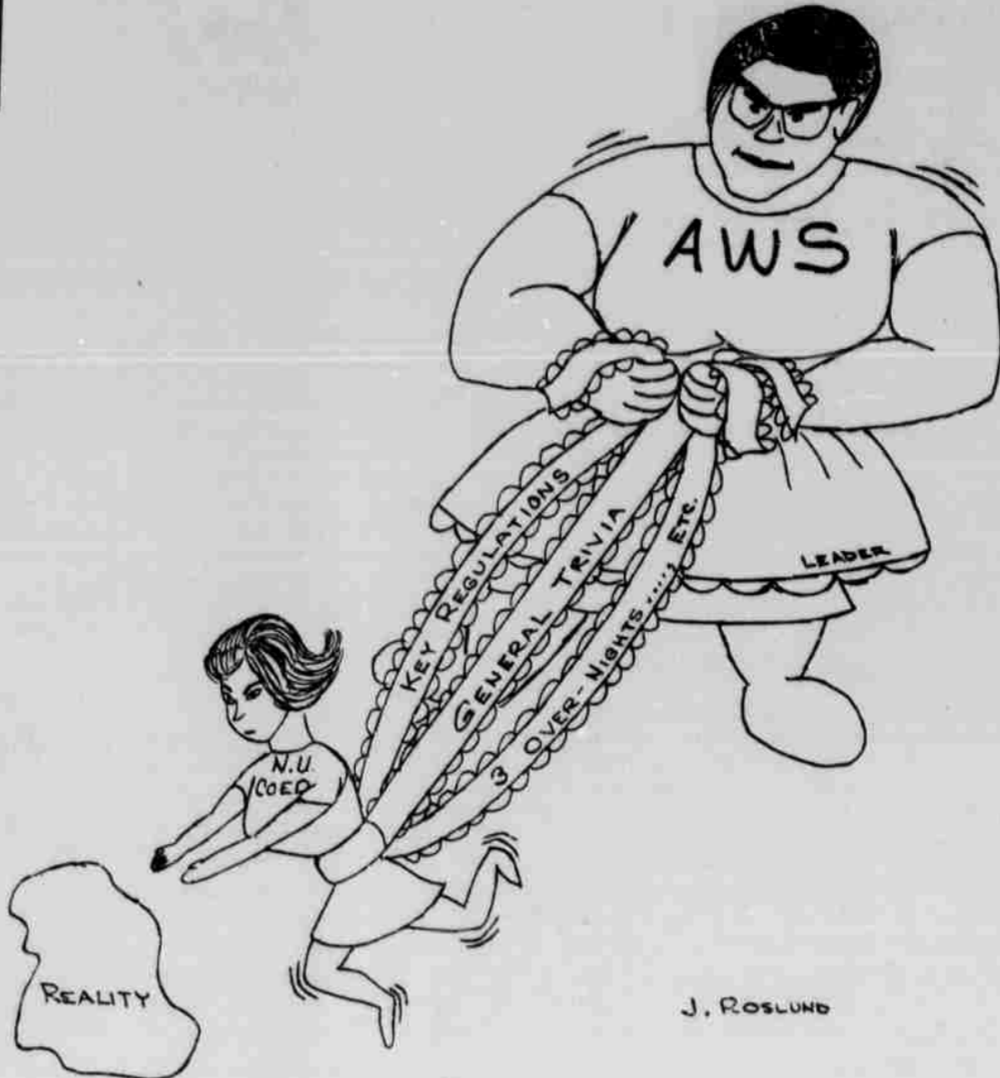
giving students more say about their lives in the University can best be accomplished.

However, the Daily Nebraskan would warn ASUN not to devote all its efforts toward this issue—especially if rational consideration on both sides proves impossible—until the much more important question of a Bill of Rights reaches some form of success.

The Bill of Rights is certainly the first step toward the goal of giving students more initiative and an adult role in deciding how they are to live on the University campus.

Reorganization of AWS will mean little if the big issue of a Bill of Rights does not reach some sort of climax first.

This isn't to suggest that the ASUN-AWS issue should be tabled by Senate as it was Wednesday, but that priorities must be established in attempting to achieve a centralized student voice.



Campus Opinion

Women Support ASUN

Dear Editor: On behalf of a number of concerned women students at the University, we, the undersigned, wish to support the ASUN executive in their efforts to clarify the status of AWS.

As women students we are excited over the newly emerging possibilities open to all students in the areas outside our classrooms. The Bill of Rights, Free University and other projects have shown that students are concerned with areas other than the classroom. Thus, we feel all women students should look closely at an opportunity to further their interests, whether it be in off-campus living, required dormitory living, room visitations, or other concerns.

It would seem as if a unified voice speaking for the students could do a great deal more than our present decentralized structure in advancing these programs.

We hope that the evaluations and exchanges that take place will lead to an overall strengthening of the student position, and that immediate inconveniences will be sacrificed for the future good of the University community—women, as well as men.

- Cathie Shattuck Suzie Kunc
- Lynn Beckman Nesha Neumeister
- Kathy Miller Susan Phelps
- Liz Aitken Karen Westerberg
- Kathy Kuester Kris Bitner
- Jane Klimes Becky Jones
- Cheryl Adams Kathleen Dunn
- Mary Wenke Meredith Ballard
- Gwen Evans

TIME TO CUT THE APRON STRINGS?

Our Man Hoppe

TEACHER SMEECHER



Arthur Hoppe

Once upon a time there were twin brothers named Damon and Pythias Smeecher, who shared a deep love of learning. The only difference between them was that Damon loved to acquire learning and Pythias loved to give it away. Loving learning as they did, they naturally joined the faculty of the University of Megapolis, which was the greatest treasure trove of learning in the whole wide world.

Damon decided to become a scholar of ancient Etruscan funeral orations because he loved dead languages and things like that. Pythias decided to become a teacher of Life, because he loved life and things like that.

students grew up wiser and kinder, instilled with a love of learning and a love of life. Of course, this kind of teaching took a lot of time and Pythias never did finish his paper entitled "What Life Is All About." But, as he said to himself, "No scholarly journal would publish a paper like that anyway."

In hardly any time at all, Damon became the greatest scholar of ancient Etruscan funeral orations in the whole wide world. He wrote papers and books and was universally recognized as a leading authority in his field by both other authorities in his field.

Meanwhile, his brother Pythias became the greatest teacher of Life in the whole wide world. His students loved him. They would flock to sit at his feet as he taught them how the stars wheel in their courses, why a cowslip blooms and what goodness was. He poured out everything he knew about everything and a generation of

"Good heavens, Smeecher," cried the Dean, canceling his contract on the spot, "how can we go on being the greatest treasure trove of learning in the world, if you keep giving the stuff away?" Moral: The modern university is a perfect place to get an education. If you're a member of the faculty.

That's ... What It Says

It's a little thing, really. Scarcely anything to get upset about or to cry over. A little thing. Normally you wouldn't expect it to receive editorial notice in even so paltry a pulpit as this one. A little thing. Yet deep down inside we feel betrayed. McDonald's hamburger stand, that infinite oasis of quickly served 15-cent hamburgers, has fallen a victim to the Great Society. They have raised their prices to 18 cents. A little thing, really, but for so long they stood as a symbol of man's ability to resist the opportunity to gouge his neighbor. Then they too fell beneath inexorable economic forces and raised their prices by 20 percent. A little thing, really, and it began as a little thing too. A little thing. Some idiot in a godforsaken corner of the world shooting at some other idiot. A little thing. Then some idiot in Washington deciding we should send an advisor to advise one of the idiots on how better to kill the other idiot. Still a little thing. Then suddenly it wasn't a little thing and we had half a million of our own kith and kin no longer advising

but shooting and dying in earnest and spending an extra 20 to 25 billion dollars a year doing it. This sent the economy out of whack, triggered an inflationary spiral and increased the cost of everything from hamburger to housing to non-ferrous metals. A big thing. And now even McDonald's hamburgers, the very symbol of the cheap aliment not free lunch, has caved in. No doubt they will claim rising costs due to general inflation and no doubt they'll be right. And it all began as such a little thing. We fear that it is only a matter of time before even Griff's burger bar follows suit and the 15 cent hamburger will go the way of the passenger pigeon, the dodo bird and a rational American foreign policy. We've said it before and we'll say it again. People used to look at you when you grumbled about Vietnam and mockingly retort, "What's that got to do with the price of beans in Boston?" Well, like we said before, now you know. —By Bob Ewgen Collegiate Press Service

but shooting and dying in earnest and spending an extra 20 to 25 billion dollars a year doing it. This sent the economy out of whack, triggered an inflationary spiral and increased the cost of everything from hamburger to housing to non-ferrous metals. A big thing. And now even McDonald's hamburgers, the very symbol of the cheap aliment not free lunch, has caved in. No doubt they will claim rising costs due to general inflation and no doubt they'll be right. And it all began as such a little thing. We fear that it is only a matter of time before even Griff's burger bar follows suit and the 15 cent hamburger will go the way of the passenger pigeon, the dodo bird and a rational American foreign policy. We've said it before and we'll say it again. People used to look at you when you grumbled about Vietnam and mockingly retort, "What's that got to do with the price of beans in Boston?" Well, like we said before, now you know. —By Bob Ewgen Collegiate Press Service

The Regents

Two issues — the Bill of Rights and the Free University—which developed last semester and continue to be of vital concern to students this term probe the University.

While centering around different aspects, both the Bill of Rights and the Free University are asking the question: what type of education are students at Nebraska getting?

Certainly this question should be of primary concern to all University officials. However, when the Board of Regents President J. G. Elliott displays no knowledge of the problems which have been bothering students for some time, students necessarily question the authenticity of the University's concern about students views of their own education.

Various members of the Board have displayed ignorance of the Bill of Rights when questioned by the Daily Nebraskan in recent months. This lack of knowledge may be interpreted as simple oversight, unconcern, or willful skimming of situa-

tions which may appear to them to be potentially explosive.

Whatever the case, the Daily Nebraskan feels that it would be extremely wise for the governors of the University to keep in tune with the thoughts and actions of the students whom they are governing.

Healthy communication between those students leading the Bill of Rights and Free University movements and the Board of Regents would certainly improve understanding on both parts. If the Regents understood what the students wanted they undoubtedly could help alleviate the conditions which are causing unrest.

On the other hand, if the students had confidence that the Regents were well acquainted with their problems and had definite views on them, then the students surely would be anxious to come through these channels of communication to find satisfactory solutions.

if up's the word

As I carefully perused page three of Thursday's Rag I burst into chortles of pure delight when I came across the course offerings of the Nebraska Free University. These Free University Courses promise to raise and answer questions formerly found only on Quiz Bowl, discussed behind the barn or inscribed on restroom walls.

This panacea for the ills of the educational "system", sort of the Ajax White Knight of the Great Plains, could well solve all the problems presently faced by the Nebraska "Cost" University. Many friends have told me in private that the FAU might transform NU into a Berkeley in very little time, but I have told them that it will take at least a year or two.

Rumor has it that Clark Kerr has been selected as Chancellor but authorities in California state that Kerr plans a 12 year sabbatical in Togoland.

For you unfortunate few who may have missed the course schedule in the newspaper, I thought I would list the courses and give some inside information to you students in your choices. For those who have not preregistered, late registration will be held Febr. 6-10 in the telephone booth by the Dividend Bonded gas station.

Intellectual Commitment In The University — this course will only meet one time due to the narrow confines of the topic.

Theories of Communism—held in the Wesley Foundation. Actually, many people have suspected this for a long time.

A Survey Of Buddhism—St. Mark's on the campus, Father Ching Loo Peek will act as instructor.

Survey of the Old Testament — this course will be held in Abel Hall as no churches have space to hold the class. Special emphasis will be placed on "hell, fire and brimstone."

The Art of Practical Politics—taught by Cathie Shattuck, with meetings in the Nebraska Union, fourth floor.

Toward A General Theory Of Material Culture—classes will be held anytime at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house.

Film Techniques — the Nebraska Union Film Committee will lead discussions of this subject—rather like the blind leading the blind.

Group Discussions — Circle Room, Thursday evenings.

Dynamics Of The Underdeveloped World—2342 Vine Street.

A Radical's Need For Education — taught by an imported radical, Steven "Peter" Abbott.

General Aesthetics—the first meeting will be held when a model can be found.

Psychedelic Drugs—Monday through Friday, State Capitol, legislative chambers.

Edge of Wisdom—classes in the Crib, taught by Wayne Meylan, students who miss class can catch up on the material on the TV reruns each afternoon.

The Free University can be excused in its youth for omitting several courses which are vital to the concept of total education. Therefore, I suggest that FU members expand their curriculum at the earliest possible date and incorporate the following courses:

The Fall Of Athens (with special emphasis on Greeks today)—Monday nights in Abel Hall, Frank McClannahan. Seminars are held continuously.

Theories Of Aeronautics—Beta Theta Pi Hangar, 1515 R St.

Analysis Of The Stigma Of Being A White American—Terry Schaaf (who has been masquerading as Abe Lincoln) will lead the flag waving.

The Political Career of J.R.R. Tolkien—an illustrated treatise on the life history of England's greatest philosopher taught by Wayne Moles, 2129 Burrow St.

Any suggestions for a fight song should be sent to Serendipity Schultz, Song Director of FU.

Daily Nebraskan
Vol. 96, No. 54 Feb. 3, 1967
Second-class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.
TELEPHONE: 477-8711, Extensions 2588, 2589 and 2590.
Subscription rates are \$4 per semester or \$6 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 51, Nebraska Union, Lincoln, Neb., 68518.
EDITORIAL STAFF
Editor Wayne Kreuzer; Managing Editor Bruce Giles; News Editor Jan "Jim" Night News Editor Bill Miner; Editorial Page Assistant Susie Phelps; Office: 504 Leavell; Senior Copy Editor: Terry Grammek; Senior Staff Writers: Julie Morris, Cheryl Tritt, Randy Irey, Jimmie Staff Writers: Mick Lowe, David Buntain, Roger Boye, Jim Evinger, Dan Looker, Paul Edson, Mark Gordon, Chris Carlson; News Assistant: Hayman, Doug Keister; Copy Editors: Romney Reutzel, Lynn Ann Gottschalk, Marie Puchner, Jackie Glascock, Chris Stockwell, Diane Lindquist, Peg Ben-
BUSINESS STAFF
Business Manager Bob Gion; National Advertising Manager Roger Boye; Production Manager Charles Raxler; Classified Advertising Manager Janet Bostman; John Fleming; Secretary Amy Bouska; Business Assistant Bob Carter; Glenn Friend; Steve Fuller; Chris Louque; Kathy Schooley; Linda Jeffrey; Subscription Manager Lynn Rahlbers; Circulation Assistant Gary Meyer; Bookkeeper Craig Martinson.

No God, No Imortality

Dear Editor: I can not understand why religion is such a hotly-debated subject.

For "God is dead," and if there ever was a God it was for the purpose of creating the universe and man. Then he died, just as we create people and die.

For modern man has created the theory of God out of his fear of the unknown self and his fear of facing the truly absurd realities of life.

The churches of today do not deserve the power that they have and people shouldn't be so ignorant not to see this and put a stop to it.

For myself, "God is dead," man is by himself and responsible for his own actions unto himself. We come from nothing and we go to nothing. Only the little grains of sand shall never die, there is no immortality for we came and we go and the grains of sand outlive us all.

Let me ask these religious fanatics who believes in a so-called God who is all-powerful, all-loving and so on: would He (God) let a little girl be killed by a tombstone while her parents are putting flowers on a grave? If this is so, and it is, you fools of ignorance may have Him for He has deceived you and you have deceived yourselves.

We are a dying generation, look around you and see how man has created self-destruction.

It is a great boast of religion that they have united man into societies and built up the houses and the high walls of cities. I wish they could undo all that they have done; that we might have our woods and our innocence again, instead of our empty buildings and our bloodied politics. Religion has assembled many thousands of scattered people into one body; it is true, they have so done, they have brought them into hovels to rot and starve, and into armies to murder one another; they found them hunters and fishers of wild creatures and have made them hunters and fishers of each other.

Mike Thompson

Education in Trouble

Dear Editor: On behalf of the University of California, Santa Barbara, we ask your help in informing the American public about the present problems facing higher education in the state of California.

We especially ask every student sympathetic with our dilemma to communicate his feelings to the Governor of California at Sacramento. This will make him cognizant of the fact that citizens, not only of California but of the United States, perceive the possible grave ramifications of political encroachment on the autonomy of the University. Such autonomy is a necessity for an academic community.

If you desire information on the situation here, please write me. Higher education in California is in a threatened position. Help spread the word.

John Maybury
Editor, EL GAUCHO
Official A.S.U.C.S.B. newspaper

Cornhuskers Praised

Dear Editor: Speaking as a native and resident of New Orleans, who has seen nearly every Sugar Bowl Game for the past 25 years, I want to commend the Nebraska Cornhuskers for the fine competitive spirit they showed, and for the courage they exhibited right to the very end of the game.

Also, I feel that some word of praise is in order for the loyal supporters who cheered their team on — even when the final outcome was painfully evident to all.

It is my hope that the Cornhuskers will return to New Orleans soon. Although they were on the short end of a long score this time, their spirit and the spirit of their supporters won the hearts of us all. This spirit makes the Sugar Bowl the great game that it is.

Robert L. Patton

Just Testing

Dear Editor: Please give me space in the Daily Nebraskan to apologize to the guy who was inadvertently flushed out of the Columns area a few nights ago. I had just left a night lab and was checking my camera prior to taking some photographs at a faculty member's home so I flashed the strobe in the darkness.

It flashed brightly and so did a belligerent young man who bounded out of the columns to ask if I had taken a picture. Now, why should I want a picture of the columns at night in the middle of winter? "Honest fellow, I was only testing. What were you doing?"

Photographer