

—Small Pershing Crowd Responds—

Joan Baez Establishes Communion Of Emotion

by DAN LOOKER
 EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article represents the writer's opinion.
 After performing in a Carnegie Hall concert which was sold out two months in advance, Lincoln's half-filled Pershing Auditorium Wednesday night must have been a dismal sight to folk singer, Joan Baez.

Lincoln audiences have a reputation among performers for being unresponsive, even when the Auditorium is full. But Wednesday night's mixture of the faithful and the curious couldn't resist the power of a singer whose first album, released by Vanguard in 1960, sold more copies than the work of any other female folk singer in recording history.

She broke the ice by hamming up her second song, "Little Darlin'," a teeny bopper ballad written during the depths of the rock-and-roll dark ages which Joan called "a very poor song." Her repertoire for the evening also included: a Japanese version of "Blowin in the Wind," and "If I were a Carpenter."

The only "legitimate-type folk song" on the program, was "Mary Hamilton." She also sang "Eleanor Rigby," and explained "one must preserve the old image, you know" and songs by Donovan and Bob Dylan.

ITALIAN HIPPIES
 The two songs of Italian hippies, who she said are "different than American hippies," seemed to be among her favorites. One of the songs told of "an Italian Hippie who used to travel with an American friend, listening to the Beatles and the Rolling Stones, until his friend got a letter from the American government . . .

"Do people who live in this state sing?" she jokingly asked once. "I know you're healthy. Do you know 'Kumbaya?'" Then about two-thirds of the audience softly sang along. Fewer sang "Yesterday" with her. That didn't mean she wasn't appreciated. Some of the people gave her a standing ovation at the end of her performance.

Intermission, she said, was held "so those who don't agree with my politics can leave." Apparently only a few disagreed. The audi-

ence seemed rampant with pacifists when she explained, "Some of you know I was in jail about a month ago (applause) . . . the reason I sat in at the Oakland Induction Center (applause) . . . is because we've been murdering each other 8,000 years and it's time to stop or we'll all go under in a big white flash." (applause)

CRITICIZED
 Miss Baez has been criticized by purists because she never trained her pure soprano voice, because she

sang everything "sad" and because she was "indifferent to the origins of her material."

She has artistic qualities which transcend the rigid classifications of the critics, however. She is an accomplished guitarist, sings with a voice so haunting it has to be heard in person to be appreciated and she is beautiful.

Joan Baez is said to be interested not in entertaining but in moving people, in establishing a "communion of emotion." This she does.

Backer Returns . . . Playwrite Directs Own Production

A former University student, Andrew Backer, has returned to Lincoln to direct the Community Playhouse sponsored production of his play, "Didn't He Ramble." The play was awarded first prize in the Centennial contest last year.

Backer urged that University students participate in the tryouts for the play, to be held Nov. 19, 20 and 21 at the Playhouse from 7:30 p.m. to 10 p.m.

The writer added that the drama concerns college students. He said that one of the major characters is a college dropout seeking to fulfill an image, and encountering many of the same problems that face students today.

The theme, Backer said, concerns people "who want the world and want it now." He remarked that several parallels with the hippie revolution are included in the play.

Backer continued that "Didn't He Ramble" contains political overtones. He described it as "The king is dead, long live the king." The director added that the play deals with a value sys-

tem. Backer wrote the play in 1966 as a part of his thesis work. It was presented as a laboratory theater production, with standing room only.

A native Nebraskan, Backer has recently been acting, directing and writing in Detroit, Michigan. He commented that he plans to polish the play here, and take it to New York on the advice of Nebraska reviewers.

Senate Bill To Favor FM Station

Student senate has approved a bill urging the Board of Regents to act favorably on the expenditure of student fees for use by the proposed student FM radio station.

Approved by unanimous voice vote Wednesday, the bill requires the ASUN to convey the results of the student body election which strongly approved the station.

"Whereas: the following proposal appeared on the Nov. 8, 1967, election ballot, 'Students at the University of Nebraska are willing to pay an additional 15 cents per student per semester in order to provide an operating budget for a student-operated educational FM radio station,' and 'Whereas: the University of Nebraska student body approved this proposal by a vote of 2,076 to 426 (83 per cent to 15 per cent), therefore

"Be it resolved: that ASUN convey the results of this election to the Board of Regents and ask them at their December meeting to approve this expenditure of student fee moneys to take effect as soon as possible so that the educational FM radio station can begin broadcasting."

India Films Shown Saturday

"India Awakes" and "Tomorrow is Ours," two documentary films, are being shown by the Nebraska India Association on Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the basement of the University Lutheran Chapel.

"India Awakes" is a color film describing the community development programs in Indian villages. "Tomorrow is Ours" deals with the First Five Year plan of India.

tem that no longer fulfills its purpose.

Hallowed tradition of "pinning" a girl is up-dated by Sprite bottle caps.

According to an independent survey (we took it ourselves), a startling new practice is becoming widespread on some college campuses.

Suddenly, fraternity men are no longer "pinning" the lovely young things that catch their eye.

Instead, they reach for a bottle of Sprite, the object of their affections.

Why has this come about? Perhaps because of what happens when you go through the ceremony of opening a bottle of Sprite. It fizzes! Roars! Buzzes! Tingles! Bubbles!

All of which makes for a much more moving moment than to simply "pin" a girl.

Then, too, the intimacy of two people engaged in the act of opening a bottle of Sprite in itself leads to strong emotional involvement.

Capped off, of course, by the sharing of a few sossents of delicious abandon. (Tasting the tingling tartness of Sprite, that is.)

The beauty of the idea is that if the course of true love does not run smooth, you don't have to go to the trouble of getting back your pin.

You just buy another bottle of Sprite.

WE JUST COULDN'T KEEP IT QUIET.

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GOVERNOR TIEMANN . . . discusses Spirit Week plans with Jan Donnan and Steve Fremarek.

Monday Night Rally Will Kick Off Nebraska's Annual Spirit Week

A rally Monday evening will kick-off what Governor Tiemann has proclaimed as Spirit Week, held annually the week of the Oklahoma - Nebraska football game.

"We hope the rally will start the spirit off and carry it through the whole week," said Debbie Johnson, assistant rally chairman.

The governor will speak at the rally which begins at

6:30 p.m. on the south side of the Nebraska Union. Tassels and Corn Cobs are encouraging living units to dress informally for dinner so students may go directly to the rally after dinner.

The Spirit Trophy will be awarded at the rally, and signs are encouraged.

The highlight of Spirit Week will be the Thanksgiving Day Oklahoma-Nebraska football clash, which will be nationally televised.

The winners in last week's Homecoming spirit contest were announced by Jan Donnan, Tassels rally

chairman. They are, Alpha Tau Omega, first; Theta Xi, second and Alpha Gamma Rho, third.

International Week To Conclude Sunday

International Week will conclude Sunday with a soccer game and an International Food Buffet, according to Pam Kot, president of People to People.

The Nebraska soccer team, composed largely of foreign students, will play the Omaha Kickers at 2 p.m. at the Lincoln Job Corps Center.

The International Food Buffet, an annual event, is being held at the First Christian Church at 16th

and K Streets from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Thirty dishes will be offered and all food will be prepared by NIA members.

"I feel that this buffet will provide students with a unique opportunity - where else can you get stuffed grape leaves?" Miss Kot asked.

The buffet costs \$1.50 per person and tickets may be purchased in the Student Union and from members of People to People and NIA. No tickets will be sold at the door.

The profits from the buffet provided People to People with its sole source of revenue and this year's profits will be used to provide a scholarship for a foreign student.

In an evaluation of International Week, Miss Kot said that the most important result was the new interest generated in the student body.

A direct result of the week was a new program whereby a student may host a foreign student at his home for a few days during Christmas vacation. Anyone interested should contact People to People.

Miss Kot also stated that People to People hoped to continue the dinner exchange program began this week. In this program a living unit hosts a foreign student for dinner.

Selleck Dance

Selleck Quadrangle will sponsor "The Blue Bubble Inn" Friday from 9 p.m. to midnight in the Selleck cafeteria.

Music will be provided by "Sir Charles and the Esquires." Admission is \$1 per person.

Bleed-In Draws 249 Donors

A record number of students and professors turned out for the Red Cross Bloodmobile Thursday, according to Margo McMaster, Red Cross publicity chairman.

A total of 249 pints of blood were donated with 272 people registering, she added. Some going through were unable to give blood because of health restrictions.

The blood will be sent to Omaha and then used in hospitals across the United States, said Miss McMaster.

Lynn Grosscup, president of the Red Cross, said that Arnold Air Society, Angel Flight and Red Cross workers provided excellent help during the Bloodmobile.

In six or eight cases, different groups of people designated specific recipients for the donations, according to the Red Cross.

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Civil Rights Poll Submitted Today

The University will submit a Civil Rights "compliance act" today following a two-day extension on the report's deadline, according to Russell Brown, assistant dean of student affairs.

Information on the school's admissions practices, student enrollment and services, facilities, activities and programs is requested in the report.

"We needed the response of a larger percentage of minority groups," Brown said.

Although questionnaires concerning students' races and activities on campus were returned by 11,000 of the school's 13,000 undergraduates, Brown said that return from minority groups was low.

The Department of Health, Education and Welfare, to whom the report will be submitted, instructed Brown to estimate the numbers of minority groups.

"We do not have a large number of minority group students," he said, "and the ones we do have are well scattered and involved in all aspects of the University."

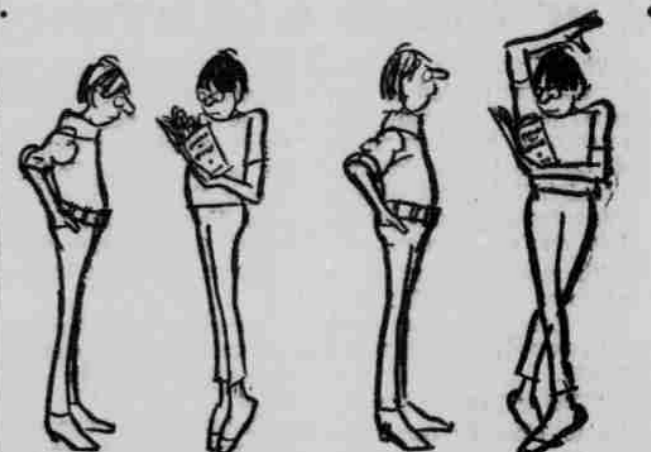
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2. What's this all about?

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3. Really?

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