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Incurable indigestion

We've had our bellyful of Terry Carpenter.

There are two amendments which will appear on the ballot Nov. 5 with which this newspaper and this campus are very directly concerned. One is a proposition to abolish the income tax. The other is an amendment to extend the suffrage to 19-year-oids.

A year ago Terry hrew his con-siderable support behind both the 19-year-old vote and the income tax. Now he has pulled one of his characteristic about-faces and announced he will present a three-night series of prime-time telecasts across the state in a last-ditch effort to throw out both the youngsters and the income tax.

TERRY WILL fight the 19-year-old vote, he says, because "I've had my bellyful of young people." Young people, you see, are not always on the side of the majority. They don't like to play tricks in the legislature, they don't like Terry's brand of political double-dealing. Therefore the dear senator from Scottsbluff, where the editor and business manager of this newspaper are unfortunate enough to be among is constitutents, has decided to show them, a la Richard Daley, who's really king around here.

Enough for the 19-year-old vote. Suffice it to say that Terry knows what that would mean to politicians of his stripe.

Now for the income tax. Even more than the suffrage issue, the maintenance of the income tax is vital to this University. With the biggest budget in the school's history coming up for review by the legislature, the loss of the income tax would

be a devastating blow. Detractors of the income tax admit that permits greatly increased state expenditures. In one of the most backward and under-taxed states in this country, that hardly seems a just criticism.

THERE ARE many reasons for students to ignore this election, particularly on the national level, out of apathy or disgust with the entire mess. Terry's belated decision to hack away at these issues which so directly affect our student body, however, considerably changes things.

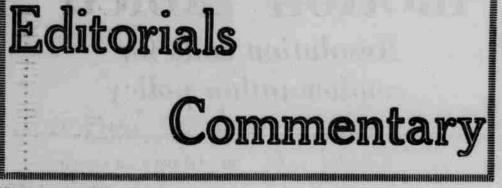
If the income tax goes out, it is pro-bable that a five or six percent sales tax will come in. That will affect YOU, right in the pocket-book, the place where anyone attending a University is very sensitive.

It is time for us to mount a counter offensive. If you can vote, vote for 19-yearold suffrage. Vote against the proposition to abolish the income tax.

If you cannot vote, do some work on your parents. Eugene McCarthy proved they are willing to listen to their sons and daughters. They should be even more will-ing to listen if the education they are paying for is to be directly damaged by a senile senator.

TERRY CARPENTER has been pushing the people of this state around according to his whim long enough. He is a tough, if misguided opponent. It takes some guts to stand up to him. There is still time to do some work. Terry Carpenter is fiddling with your rights and with your education. Put him in his place.

Jack Todd



Our man Hoppe ...

The tale of an obedient boy

by Arthur Hoppe Once upon a time there was Nation was suffering from a a little boy whose friends terrible malaise. There were called him "Dolf." Dolf was a riots and arson and all kinds very good little boy, who did of agitators went around everything his mother and his d is o be y in g laws and father and his teachers told creating disorder. him to. He even kept his room

straight. "I want to do what I'm demanded a return to law and told," said little Dolf, order. And a man came along "because, above all else, I who promisd them just that. So they elected him their mother and his father and his leader. teachers all agreed he was

very, very good.

UNFORTUNATELY, THE scheming malcontents in the ghettoes. And he issued orders to wipe these troublemakers out.

PRIVATELY, DOLF wasn't too happy about that, either. "But after all," he said, "you The people grew pretty sick and tired of this and can't have people deciding for themselves which orders they won't obey. That way lies anarchy!" And sure enough, thanks to

the Leaders stern measures, Dolf was very happy. "Now we can all be good citizens the Nation became the most lawful and orderly country in

Coming Obituaries GEORGE WALLACE

trick or treat.

home in Berchtesgaden, Alabama, of George Corley Wallace, the President, the Congress, and the Senate of the United States of America. Despite rumours over the past few weeks that the President was actually alive and well and living in Argentina, journalists and historians who fought their way into his smouldering bunker at dawn today have confirmed to their various publishers that the corpse inside was that of Mr. Wallace, economy, A Confederate pistol was After 1980, with eighteen A Confederate pistol was taken from the scene of the

tragedy by Newsweek, and is now in the hands of Time Magazine.

Goerge Wallace was born simple George Wallace, and stayed that way. A tireless fighter for the American Way from his earliest struggles against the integration of Alabama University and the registration of Negro voters

American electorate,

It is with deep regret that by much progressive legisla-we announce the death at his tion: Wallace had always defended the small man, and, faced with the inegalitarianism whereby only ten per cent of Americans received a college education,

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Wallace countered it by abolishing colleges. NEGROES WERE freely offered the chance to become white; those who declined were not victimised, but instead became valuable members of the community when their new reservations went over to a cotton

million Negro soldiers bogged down in Vietnam (after clandestine agreements were reached between the Presi-dent and Mr. Ho Chi Minh), the U.S. unemployment figures fell at last to a new

low of seventy-nine per cent. BUGGIES BEGAN to appear on the streets again, and there was talk of reopening the Oregon Trail.

Warren Storms . . .

Our man on the campus

the Daily Nebraskan I was- utmost of courtesy and typi shocked to find that this respect. I would like to take pus. newspaper seemed to be a this opportunity to thank our product of subversive pro- man on campus. Jack Todd. paganda with only a one-sided for being very open-minded view on the issues of our and rightly concerned over time. In fact, I was expecting the issues with a willingness to find the editor, Jack Todd, to hear all sides of the story. dressed in motorcycle garb with beard and hairdo of a many things, but the criticism hippie.

So furious was I over perhaps a little unjust. He is a several of his articles that I stormed down to the editor's office with my guns loaded ready to do battle. When I got there I was equally shocked to find the editor to be a lean, tended a meeting at the quiet, clean-shaven young man who was more than just American Legion Club where interested in my views. He he was entertained by a group was not only interested in of Vietnam war veterans. The having my side of the story purpose of this meeting was but encouraged me to express to hash over the issues and see if any conclusions could my views on his editorial page.

Inside report . . .

Nixon keeps 'em in the dark; voters not happy with campaign

INDEED, THERE are signs

grudging admiration. Despite

their own criticisms of his

more of Humphrey because of

This combination of Nixon's

to have done with LBJ's

aggressive campaigning

counteracted by his link

by Rowland Evans and **Robert** Novak

enough on the issues. Poughkeepsie, N.Y. - The caution with which Richard M. Nixon has pursued his this is costing him votes. A meticulously planned cam-Poughkeepsie postal worker paign has backfired into a who generally votes deep-seated and probably in-Republican but may back eradicable public belief that he is ducking the issues.

That is the only possible interpretation of door-to-door interviews with voters in this Hudson River Valley community, the last of several such surveys we have conducted in cooperation with the Oliver Quayle polling organization. Accompanied by pollster Quayle himself, we probed lower-middle to upper-middle income white voters here not only for their presidential preferences but for their imclear.' On the other hand, Humphrey's aggressive pressions of the candidates.

THE RESULT was a curious contrast. Although appearance, voice, and "wishy-washy" image, more our sample indicated Nixon running well ahead in an area that went heavily for Presithan half of the voters dent Johnson in 1964, these including many Nixon supsame voters regard Nixon's porters - told us they think campaign as one of evasion

From the time I first read Jack has shown me only the the meeting, and this is typical of our man on cam-

> WHETHER OR not any conclusions were reached . mains to be seen, but the fact remains that Jack Todd came to our meeting, expressed his views and listened to ours.

Jack and I do not agree on As long as we have editors like Jack Todd, who may not he has received lately is agree on many issues expressed by veterans, but who good editor, contrary to are concerned and willing to popular opinion, who has the listen, I think we are guts to say what is on his fortunate. Before you criticize mind though it may be a bit him go talk to him and you disturbing to us at times. will see what I mean.

The other night Jack at-I hope this doesn't build your ego too much, Jack because I will probably tear you apart over the issues in the near future. But I thought it's about time someone told it like it is. Keep on doing asfine a job as you have been of be made. When I first pro- being open-minded with a

posed the idea to him he was willingness to listen to both SINCE OUR first meeting, more than willing to attend sides of the story.

> now think less of Nixon usually voted Democratic but because he is not specific is undecided this year told us he cannot yet bring himself to

> back Humphrey because "he isn't disassociating himself from the present administra tion." Another disaffected Democrat, a high school teacher, put it more bluntly: Wallace this year told us "Humphrey ought to say once Nixon "keeps you in the dark and for all whether he's his

own man or Johnson's." about his policies." A Baptist Nor would a bombing halt minister is forsaking his usual minister is forsaking his usual Republican loyalty and switching to Humphrey because "Nixon always says Poughkeepsie voters (who he's going to do things but showed no enthusiasm for doesn't say how." A retired toolmaker who splits his ticket and is still undecided deescalation). Humphrey' close associations with Negroes is a positive hancomplains that Nixon "just dicap with these middle-class doesn't make his policies whites. Summing up,

Humphrey's greatest asset is Nixon's caution. underdog campaign has won

INDEED, NIXON is a long way from being the strong man of the ticket here. He runs well behind liberal Republican Sen. Jacob Javits, who had 76 percent of the decided voters interviewed against two foes. Again

OF COURSE, occasionally he fell into bad c o m p a n y. Once, in his student days he met an Anarchist who told him the Anarchist creed:

'Always do what's right, even though the authorities forbid it; never do what's wrong, even though the authorities require it."

But society depends on obedience to its laws and respect for order," he protested, "deciding for themselves which laws they'll obey and which orders they won't. Why, that way lies anarchy!"

So Dolf grew up to be a very, very good citizen who out the laws. believed, above all else, in law and order.

and repsect the laws and obey the orders of the authorities, he said. And everybody did. Because everybody who didn't was shot.

PRIVATELY, DOLF wasn't too happy about that. But because he believed so deeply in law and order, he had risen Young Dolf was shocked, to a trusted post in the government. And it was his job to help carry out the leader's laws and orders. "But after all," he said, "you can't have people deciding for themselves which laws they'll obey. That way lies anarchy!" So he carried

was dead. Then the Leader blamed all right.

the Nation's troubles on

in the 1960's, right up to his the whole, wide world. Unfortunately, it got in a war, lost and Dolf was caping high-school graduates onlast week - George ly tured. He was even put on trial. Naturally he was Wallace represented something close to every flagbergasted. American heart. Terror.

"BUT I'M THE last person HIS RISE TO power reached its first peak in 1968, when to be accused of any crime," he said. "I was the most the dutiful of citizens, who obeyed failing (for reasons too unevery law and followed every complicated to go into here) order. I am therefore good." to remember the names of the But the world disagreed. other two candidates, settled And because he had obeyed for the next worst thing. Inevery law and followed every order, Adolf Eichmann was hanged by the neck until he augural speech: "Some of

mah best friends is minorities." MORAL: the Anarchists are

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SUPREM SUPREM SETS'EM FREE.

Chronicle Features His first term was marked

Levies fearless refusal to stop gass- famous Death's Head Bat- a conclusion we had begun to were sent against Mexico, in the hope of preventing the natives from crossing the Rio Grande and sleeping with

American women, as foreseen by the President in his tealeaves; but they were routed almost at once, and it is this, experts believe, which led to the fit of depression in which Mr. Wallace finally took his deed, thirty per cent of them own life.

had always supported He had been in office for Wallace; as he said in his in- only twleve years. Which was He had been in office for exactly nine hundred and eighty-eight years short of the target he had originally promised

his hard campaign. talions (so called because of find in earlier voter inthe desperate lack of rations) terviews. Indeed, although he caution and Humphrey's probably still will win the pugnacity, our Poughkeepsle election, Nixon seems to have interviews indicated, results lost the campaign. The raw figures from our

interviewing here with Quayle provide little cheer for Vice President Humphrey. Out of 51 voters surveyed, 67 percent change in Washington. backed Mr. Johnson four years ago. Their 1968 preferences: 23 for Nixon, 17 for Humphrey, 5 for George Great Society, Humphrey's Wallace, 6 undecided. aggressive campaigning is

Despite this confortable Nixon edge, however, a substantial majority of our sample were not happy about margin, they agreed that they

Johnson. A radio announcer here who

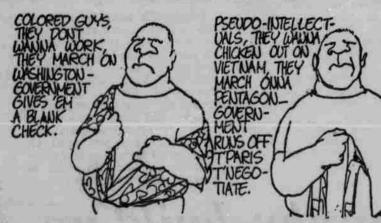
monstrating how unin are Nixon's coattails, Democrat John Dyson had 55 percent of the decided voters interviewed against Republican Hamilton Fish, Jr., in the Congressional race here.

in Humphrey picking up strength at the expense of More menacing by far for undecided voters. Republicans than Nixon's What lack of coattail impact, nature of Nixon's support revealed by our interviews here. We found enough retains a big lead for Nixon. is widespread longing for a

the voters - with Mr. of caution grows worse.

BECAUSE OF that desire lukewarm Nixon supporters who, combined with the remnant of undecided voters could mean serious trouble for Nixon Nov. 5 if the indissoluble in the minds of backfire from his campaigr

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Dear Sirs:

The days have returned when the Klan strikes in the night. Wednesday morning my roommate and I awoke to find our room namber emblazed on the sidewalk carrying the legend that we wanted a date to Kosmet Klub, Since then we have done little else besides answer obnoxious, obscene telephone calls. Thank you Kosmet Klub-gentlemen that you are.

Two Smith Hall Coeds.

Dear Editor:

Clarifying the October 23 story on the Keep Biafrans Alive campaign:

I don't know whether the radio program "Lifeline is in-volved with our campaign. Lifeline is the name given to candlelight vigils to be held Friday night in Lincoln and across the nation.

Students, faculty, admini-strators and members of the off-campus community are en-couraged to participate. We'll be in Woods Memorial Park from 4:30 p.m. to about 11 p.m., and we hope to have

skipping by independents and

Greek houses; which will

probably push the campus

total over \$5,200. This does

not include funds which may

be donated later through the

Thanks to everyone who has

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All University Fund.

helped.

Dear Editor,

sporadic folk singing. A \$1,500 check was deposited by the campus group in the city-wide account at the National Bank of Commerce Wednesday. It did not include proceeds from meal-

appreciation and compliments to all involved with the Time Out Program, especially Happening '68.

All of the performing artists were good but I feel that special recognition should go to the American Liberation Band for their splendid perform-

ance.

. . .

I HAD THE privilege of knowing two of the members of the group back in the days when they were grinding it out for the hot sweaty teenagers in western Nebraska. I am happy to say that they have come a long way since then

For Lincoln, Nebraska, even for the rest of Nebraska, this I just wanted to express my

is probably the best musical happening since FM went Progressive. I want to wish them continued success in their musical endeavors and even more, may the people of the state of Nebraska learn to appreciate this kind of music. John L. Schmidt

TAKE OVER

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STREETS

TV CALLS

YOU A

FASCIST PIG.

Dear Editor:

Last Sunday night, I attended the debate at Grace Methodist Church (Lincoln) in which Congressional candidates from the first district, Denney, Callan and Hamilton, exchanged ideas on the issues of the current campaign. I was most impressed with Bruce Hamilton, and with the fact that he answered ques-

tions directly, honestly, and with more than considerable insight.

I had long agreed with Mr. Hamilton's policy and views on Vietnam, and I was overjoyed to learn that he has constructive idear about education, law and order, civil rights, farm problems and production, and the urban-rural crisis as well.

. . .

AND, ODDLY enough, he loves this country, and believes in its people - many of whom demonstrated in the nation's primaries that they are deeply disturbed by the present administration's policies.

A great der' has happene since the primaries, and I believe that many more peo-ple have been touched by the tragedies of the last year. Bruce Hamilton is the one candidate in this election I can support without reserva-tion, because he speaks for the people.

Anne Lee





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