

Commentary from campus commuters . . .

Bumper stickers reach saturation point

by Larry Eckhalt
Nebraska Staff Writer

The Fantastic Election Put-On is reaching its climax. Bumper stickers, have reached a saturation point, according to informed sources close to all of the candidates.

With just four days remaining until Election Day, it will be hard to find sympathetic bumpers," said one source.

A drive through the University's dusty parking lots reveals there are still thousands of naked bumpers on campus, he said.

"THE VAST majority of University parkers are not conscientious. They have not responded to candidates' pleas for free advertising,"

said one political analyst. He suggested that voters who have not made their decisions before Tuesday should NOT tour the campus parking lots for enlightenment.

I HAVE A DREAM... ONE AMERICA

A poll by the Daily Nebraskan clarifies the political analyst's suggestion. Of the thousands of cars which park on the downtown campus each day, only about 200 had bumper stickers on Thursday.

EUGENE MCCARTHY was the overwhelming winner in the survey. Twenty-eight cars, nearly 15 per cent of those cars which had stickers, had McCarthy-for-President stickers, even though the Minnesota senator lost in his bid for the Democratic nomination.

Richard M. Nixon came in second. He had 19 signs, although one said that "Nixon is NOT the One." Hubert H. Humphrey was third with eight. George Wallace had two. Nelson Rockefeller had one sticker.

Other political candidates, such as the First Congressional District candidates for Congress, claimed nearly

equal representation on campus parking lots Thursday. Clair Callan had 11; Bruce Hamilton, 8; and Robert Denney, 7.

SOME SURPRISING combinations of bumper stickers on the same bumper were observed. One car had a Wallace for president sticker, but a Callan for Congress sticker. Another had a Nixon-Hamilton pairing, yet another expressed a desire for two

presidential preferences: Nixon and McCarthy.

Campus commuters offer a mixture of commentary on national issues by donating their bumpers to public service messages.

Gun registration and the captured intelligence ship Pueblo each have at least five sympathizers on campus.

"Remember the Pueblo!" "Will the criminal register his guns?" "When guns are

outlawed only the outlaws will have guns." IT IS reported that these

BUMPER STICKER

stickers are being financed by persons within the University philosophy department.

One bumper delivers a rather succinct ultimatum: "This is America. Love It or Leave It."

Another bumper expresses optimism. "I Have a Dream. One America."

Some bumpers take a dif-

ferent approach to current problems. "I'd rather be riding an appaloosa." "Sock it to me." "Snoopy for President." "I'll Vote for Milk!"

BUT THE facts are clear. Thousands of University people have not expressed their

SNOOPY FOR PRESIDENT

right to stick on bumper stickers. Their bumpers are "middle-of-the-road," one pundit said.

After the election, however,

many of those automobiles which have stickers are stripped. Some diehards, however, continue the Put-On.

"I'M NEVER going to take off my McCarthy sticker," replied a shapely, young woman, "even though people always stare at me."

She walked to her car. Her McCarthy sticker, faded, torn stretched out of shape, was like no other bumper sticker in the parking lot.

Fly-in candidate . . .



. . . for Homecoming queen?

No, it's Fedde Hall's first place winner in a jack-o-lantern judging held Thursday by the Nebraska Center Food Service Department. Second place honors were won by third floor Burr East, while first floor Burr East won third.

Hyde Park centers on politics

by Julie Morris
Nebraska Staff Writer

A 60-year-old Illinois university professor and politician told students at Hyde Park Thursday their whole world does depend upon voting next Tuesday.

"Vigorous reconstructive participation" in the electoral process next week is the only meaningful way to remedy the present weaknesses of the process, Dr. Tyler Thompson told the audience.

THOMPSON, a faculty member at Northwestern University Theological Seminary, was in Lincoln to lecture at Nebraska Wesleyan University Friday.

A Democrat, Thompson was an unsuccessful candidate for an Illinois Congressional seat in 1960. He is the local chairman of the Evanston, Ill., Democratic Committee.

"It is true there are a lot of people who've worked hard in our political process and haven't gotten anything out of it this year," Thompson said. "But the political process and the electoral systems are by no means the equivalent of each other."

The only legitimate reason for protesting by refusing to vote, he said, is if other Americans are being denied

Illinois professor and student organizer for Wallace debate candidates and election year developments

the right.

VOTING, Thompson said, "seems to me to be the only constructive course."

"I am backing Humphrey, considering the alternatives I am being offered," Thompson said, "but I'm not particularly happy about the alternatives I'm being offered."

In an interview earlier with the Daily Nebraskan, Thompson advocated instituting a national primary election to choose a presidential candidate.

"There must be a more uniform procedure to select delegates to the national political conventions,"

THE CONVENTIONS, he said, must "be more responsive to the people at the grass roots level."

He said a "Johnny-come-lately like Hubert Humphrey," would not be able to win the nominations at the political conventions if there were a national primary.

Thompson did not attend the Democratic National Convention, but he offered several opinions on it and on

the violence in Chicago streets during the convention.

He said the basic problem at the convention was excessive security regulations which were imposed by the Secret Service.

"They overestimated the threat," he added.

"I AM working hard for Humphrey, but I am afraid Nixon will win," he said.

Thompson told the Nebraska that the Chicago violence strengthened American Independent Party's George Wallace, but he said Wallace's following in Illinois has fallen.

"In my district," he said, "his strength is about 15 per cent, three per cent higher than his showing all over Illinois."

A University organizer of the campus Youth for Wallace group followed Thompson on the speakers' stand at Hyde Park.

THIRTY-YEAR-OLD Larry Marvin read a list of Wallace's qualifications for office to a crowd of about 90. Some of his listeners drifted off to the Bugs Bunny cartoon program that was playing on

the Union television on the far side of the lounge, but Marvin persisted and his audience eventually grew to about 140 as he held the podium for over an hour.

Marvin said Wallace "has an unassessable record of integrity in public and private life."

"The thing is the way you understand George," Marvin said to repeated chuckles from the students in the lounge.

A DOZEN students took the floor microphone to ask Marvin questions about Wallace, his running mate Gen. Curtis LeMay and the philosophy of the right wing.

"My peace candidate LeMay said we don't have a nation of racists, we have a nation of race agitators," Marvin said.

His comment brought junior Michael Nelson, a Nixon campaign worker, to the microphone.

"I think it's time the people in this nation stopped saying everything is caused by agitators. Some agitator is being kept pretty busy," Nelson said.

"WALLACE IS going to pollute the waters when the (Wallace and LeMay) toss all the brief-case-voting bureaucrats into the Potomac," he said.

"George isn't going to do that," Marvin responded.

"But he keeps saying that," Nelson shot back.

"I'm telling you I don't agree 100 per cent with George. I'm saying he is the best of the three presidential candidates," Marvin answered.

"WELL," NELSON said, "I'm glad you clarified that we ought to know you don't know where you stand."

Dave Flanagan, a sophomore who said he supported Humphrey, told Marvin "I think Wallace has no grasp of the issues and is a blind man leading others who are blind."

Later Marvin and the audience debated the topic pseudo-intellectuals. Fail to agree on a definition of pseudo-intellectual. Marvin pointed to Dave Bunnell, frequent Hyde Park orator, and said "He is a pseudo-intellectual . . ."

Piester expresses surprise at Carpenter's new opposition

The chairman of Nebraskans For Young Adult Suffrage today expressed surprise and dismay over the comments made by State Senator Terry Carpenter that he would oppose the amendment to lower the voting age to 19 because he had "had a belly-full" of young people.

David Piester of Minden, who has been leading a group of young Nebraskans seeking

passage of proposed Amendment One, said he and others who have worked on this issue for the past two years were shocked to see Carpenter switch his previously strong endorsement of the issue.

After discussing the matter with Carpenter Thursday, Piester noted that Carpenter had been one of the leaders in the issue. "Now, over night and for rather superficial reasons which he always attacks others for using, he has decided that he is through with Nebraska's young people."

Piester commented that only two years ago, Carpenter had urged students to "march on the capitol" to demand support of education. Now, he is upset when a few students in other parts of the country make some "splashy headlines," Piester said.

"The Senator should take note of the facts," Piester emphasized. "Less than two percent of the students on any one campus have been involved in any type of college disruption or demonstration and in Nebraska, the figure is less than half of one percent. Carpenter would have

Nebraska voters believe that all young adults in this state, 36,000 of them — are disrupters, which is an obvious distortion of the truth."

"Senator Carpenter ignores the 99 percent of Nebraska's college students who have not been involved in any demonstrations and who are doing just exactly what they were sent to college to do—getting a good education. He also ignores the fact that over half of the state's college students are over 21, including most of the demonstrators," Piester added.

Carpenter charged that Nebraska's young people are without practical experience in local, state, national, and world affairs. Piester replied, "He neglects to mention the hundreds of 19 and 20 year-old Nebraskans who are carrying out the policies of our government abroad in the Peace Corps and the Armed Services, and domestically in many programs volunteering their talents for community improvement."

"He also finds it convenient to ignore the fact that 65% of Nebraska's 19 and 20 year olds are not in college, but rather are working hard in the state's labor forces, paying taxes, raising families, and being contributing citizens of this democracy," Piester added.

"More than one third of them are married and therefore no longer minors legally. They have all the responsibilities of

citizenship, but no voice in decisions of the state."

Piester continued, "We are all surprised that Carpenter now is engaging an emotional reaction, based not on fact, to this issue."

The drive to lower voting age in Nebraska nineteen has thus far gained the support of the three presidential candidate Senators Curtis and Hruska and Governor Norbert Tiemann.

Nebraska tries to retain winning ways Saturday

by Randy York
Assistant Sports Editor

Nebraska, bolstered by a 21-point second half at Oklahoma State last week, hopes to retain that momentum when it invades Iowa State Saturday.

The Huskers, in an effort to boost their Big Eight mark to 2-2, possesses the conference's second leading defensive team, allowing 105.5 yards rushing and 116.5 yards passing per game.

ABOUT 27,000 fans, Iowa State's largest crowd this year, are expected to watch the Cyclones close out their first home season under new coach Johnny Majors. Iowa State ticket manager Dan Alford reported about 4,000 Nebraskans are expected, but tickets are available for the match.

Halfback Joe Orduna tops Nebraska's ground-gainers, raking fourth in the conference with a 75.3 average per game. Sophomore fullback Dan Schneiss may see early duty in the game, according to Nebraska coach Bob Devaney.

Husker quarterback Ernie Sifter sprained a finger before practice sessions Wednesday and missed the workout, but has indicated he will be ready to play Saturday.

IOWA STATE owns a 3-4 record this season with wins over Buffalo, Brigham Young and Kansas State.

Quarterback John Warner, the league's fifth-ranking total offense leader, peeps the Cyclones' offense. His top receiver is Otto Stowe. Linebackers Steve Powers

and Mark Withrow bulwark ISU's defensive unit.

Nebraska's freshmen team, with a 40-21 victory over Missouri in its opener, tangles with the Cyclone yearlings Friday afternoon.

QUARTERBACK Van Brownson, fullback Jim Carstens and halfback Jeff Kinney are Nebraska coach Clete Fischer's top offensive threats.

Editor's Note: The following is a review of the movie "Two A Penny" by Nebraska Staff Writer George Kaufman.

I was privileged Thursday to attend the preview showing of "Two A Penny," a British film which will be playing at the Nebraskan theatre Nov. 14-19.

But "Two A Penny" is much more than just a film: it is a sort of Billy Graham Crusade on film, passing as a "now kind of love story," according to the advertising brochures.

THE MOST entertaining thing about Thursday morning's showing, however, was not even the film itself. It was, rather, the little side show which accompanied the film.

It began with the leader of the "Two A Penny Organization" in Lincoln saying what a great thing it was for all these people to show up and "show your concern for our young people."

THE UNIVERSITY Soccer Club, winning two straight victories, hopes to avenge an earlier 7-1 loss to the Nebraska Soccer league-leading Omaha Martinizers Sunday at 2 p.m. in Omaha.

Nebraska's cross country squad closes its regular season Saturday morning with a dual meet against Iowa State at Ames. Husker coach Frank Sevigne will take a

seven-man crew to Ames to battle the I-2 Cyclone harriers.

The Huskers hold dual victories over Kansas State and Missouri and finished second in the Colorado Invitational Meet last week at Boulder.

Nebraska hopes to better its two consecutive last place Big Eight meet finishes at the league meet at Lawrence Nov. 9.

Then Mayor Sam Schwartzkopf stepped to the mike to mumble something about how Lincoln is a university town, so that it was logical for everyone to "be concerned with helping our young people."

Mrs. Schwartzkopf even addressed the group for a few minutes, adding the fact that she, too, was happy all these people showed up to "show their concern for young people."

AS IF it weren't already quite apparent that all these people were here to show their concern for young people, one of the executives of the World Wide Pictures Corporation appeared, completing the image that this was, in reality, a scene from a bad musical comedy. He, too, made it known that he was glad everyone was concerned with young people, or, as he put it "the college and young set."

The movie itself was "technically well done with some beautiful camera work and excellent music. But the

plot line came out as something resembling a "Green Berets" version of the Christianity lobby.

It concerns the life of a young London swinger leading someone's idea of the mod life, yearning for material gains and spurning religion. But he is basically a good kid and, after attempting to cheat and steal and — worst of all — attempting to engage in premarital necking with the girl he's going to marry, he repents.

MR. WIDE WORLD Pictures had warned the audience of dark business suits and Sunday dresses that "parts of this film may shock you," but that hadn't prepared me at all for something like that.

Back at the ranch the girl attends a Billy Graham Crusade extravaganza (starring Billy Graham as himself) and is won over to God once again. Then the young swinger, after going

through his own personal wilderness of doubt and despair, in the end breaks down and tries to "talk to God."

Mr. World Wide Pictures then returned and urged all the clergy present to plug the movie in their churches and youth groups, and perhaps to buy up blocks of tickets to give to young people in order to get them to see the movie.

IT WAS ALSO his privilege, he added, to announce that Lincoln was one of five American cities in which the film would be premiered Nov. 14, Whoopee.

It was interesting to us that so many people (the theatre was nearly filled) were, indeed concerned about "the young people." But if they are truly concerned, there are better ways to show it than to embrace such a stereo-typed image of the Godless youth portrayed in this silly film. They could try to communicate with some real "young people."

George S. Kaufman

Campus Calendar

NEBRASKA UNION
Friday, November 1
12:30 p.m.
Nebraska Union Staff Meeting
Placement Luncheon
1:30 p.m.

A. Ph. A.
Civil Engineering
7 & 9 p.m.
Movie — "The War Lord"
7:30 p.m.

Bahia Club
Campus Crusade for Christ
Inter-Varsity
8 p.m.

Faculty Newcomers Bridge Club
9 p.m.

Triangle — "Students to the Polls"
5:30 p.m.

Hillel Foundation, Rabbi Meyer Kripke — "Jewish Reconstructionism"
EAST UNION
12:30 p.m.

Moslem Students Assoc.
9 p.m.

Sadie Hawkins Dance, "The Enterprise"
Saturday, November 2
Turkish Students Assoc. Program
Movie, "The War Lord"

Society's CrossMembers

The morning:
the black coffee screamed when the white cream penetrated;
the mirror-plated-paper neighbors "tripped" to uNcAREpOOLS.
Ahead of their TIMES, en route to the whirled-Mass
Of White-collar-Black ties
And translucent Lunch Ours.
The business-man-handled the stenos today,
and held his (dow j)OWN(s) beside all the other
bROOKS-brothers.
The trafickle flurry sNOWed all the subways
While the see-through sky (sc)rapers bore witness
To two-bit bus drivers and 9:25 sex-retaries.
Hello, Chet . . .
Stereo-type(d) news is sound-track for the Not-so Free Way home.
Where DINner is weighting for all the folk-ROCKERS;
But afterwards, the scotch sighs when the soda flows to the subberh of Sage-social intercourse.
Mean while, the (baby)sitter lies with her boyfriend
And stares loosed-ly at the stained-glass-television.
Goodnight, David . . .

Bill Schwee
Steve Paschang

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