Editorials

Commentary

On dissolving AWS

University women can vote on proposed amendments to the AWS Constitution today.

But, it is unfortunate they cannot vote on dissolving AWS. There surely are enough intelligent coeds who would end this pathetic organization, conceived in inequality and perpetuated by gun-

AWS, by its very existence, is an affirmation of the double standard of morality. Women's lives are controlled by this organization, while male students are able to decide when they will leave their living units and where they will go. Any female who accepts the institution is accepting a double standard system.

The organization also sets up arbitrary courts, where bright-eyed young lasses can pass judgment on others. And the stupidity of AWS goes on and

There are those who will justify AWS by pointing to its "programs." These are few in number, small in effect. And there are not any of them that could not be assumed by the Nebraska Union

So, coeds, go forth and vote on the amendments. You might as well, if you accept the theory that all college women must be a part of this repugnant

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Campus Opinion

Senators urge positive vote

Dear Editor: ..

Today's election is an important one. Of course, it is important to ASUN, as passage of the new Constitution would allow for revisions which will improve student government. More significant, though, is the opportunity for students to view the direction of development of ASUN.

Emphasized is a new responsiveness, evidenced by the new reapportionment system and a new, more useful amendment procedure.

THE NEW Constitution includes a statement of goals — goals of an increased student voice in matters of student life. This statement comes when students are approaching major successes in reorganizing the committee structure which

governs the University.

ASUN's affiliation with the National Student
Association is structured with the Second Vice
President as coordinator, allowing for continuity
and efficiency in using this valuable source of student government information

At least 15 percent of the students must vote favorably in today's election. We urge you to vote for the proposed Constitution.

Bill Chaloupka Diane Thiesen **Brent Skinner**

Dear Editor:

I've just returned from a "mandatory" AWS meeting for which I had to take my hair down and get dressed again. "So, big deal," you say? "Why shouldn't she put out a little effort for more important things?"

I am very willing to put out a little effort for important things (emphasis on important), but in this case, I hardly think the term applies. You see, this super-urgent, "mandatory" meeting turned out to be some dame reading to us the proposed changes in the AWS Constitution, which holds somewhat less than number one priority on my list of things to get excited about.

WHY DID AWS use such a ploy to get at-tendance? (The word mandatory was, if not an outright lie, extremely misleading. Nobody checked see who was there.) I have a suspicion that if AWS hadn't used such a little trick, there would have been - oh - close to five girls at that meeting. For, you see, AWS is about as relevant to most college women's lives as the local chapter of the Flat Earth Society.

The meeting almost got interesting for a split second though, with the reading of the first proposed change indicating that University women would become only automatically eligible instead of automatically members by virtue of their status as students. "Oh?" we thought, "Is it possible that we may finally be able to get rid of this solid gold chastity beit?"

Well not exactly and does not reasonable.

Well, not exactly - one does not necessarily have to belong but one is, nevertheless, still subject to the rules of this fair (and I use the word loosely) organization. "See," says your friendly AWS congresswoman, "half a freedom is better than

SURELY AWS cannot really think we are so stupid as to accept that as a great stride forward in our "search for responsibility." But then, who knows? AWS has been having delusions of grandeur for so long now that I fear it may be chronic

Don't get me wrong please. I'm not knocking rules. I'm perfectly willing to live by rules for the sake of order or whatever you think may warrant them But why can't we be honest about them and say, "These are the rules that are necessary for the sake of order." (and please, please be certain that they are genuinely necessary) "follow them or leave the dorm," get rid of this travesty of government called AWS, and get on with the business at hand.

Sincerely, Patricia Ruby

Dear Editor, Lately there has been a lot of hot air flying around from some of the left wing reactionaries here on campus. Quite naturally they are still preaching the same old line about being anti everything including ROTC, the war in Viet Nam, patriotism, the draft, and it goes on and on. If they are so dissatisfied why in the hell don't they just pack their trash and leave.

It seems to me those who speak the loudest, and with such valid available by the way, are actually just content where they are knowing their own skin is quite safe. Preaching cowardice in the name of love seems to be a common virtue.

Those 33,000 men who have died in Viet Nam knew what love was in the finest sense of the word. Love of life and country and the willingness to preserve it no matter what the cost.

I HONESTLY wonder just how many of the local protestors are actually just scared or plain yellow rather than actually believing in what they gay. I have a hunch it includes most of them. Being scared is not a disgrace, but sitting safe at home while men are dying so that they can raise hall on our streets and universities is a disgrace and should be dealt with appropriately!

The local consecsus among the left wing reactionaries seems to be that going to college, reading Karl Marx, and winning a peace symbol with the local hippie-yippie-dippie movement gives them the everall insight as to the whole Viet Nam war.

Of course everyone must do his thing you know, but I guess loving America and wanting to do a small part to defend her in its hour of need just isn't their bag so to speak.

It is refreshing and uplifting however, to know that most of the students on this campus and all agrees the nation are American threath and

all across the nation are American through and through and the subversive attitudes taken by a few are not typical of 99 per cent of today's younger

HAVING BEEN tempered by two world wars and Korea the older generation has left us a legacy and heritage that proves they were not as fouled up as many would have us believe. Where would we be today if the older generation had not taken as the society to such places as Belleau Wood. a sight seeing tour to such places as Belleau Wood, the Argonne, Normandy, Guadacanal, Tarawa, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, the Chosein Resevoir, Inchon, Seoul, and many more truly exotic places that will live in the minds and hearts of Americans

The far left never talks of such places as Saipan, Cape Glouchester, Bouganville, Utah Beach, Pork Chop Hill, the Pusan Perimeter, Bloody Ridge, or No Name Hill, but they would rather retreat from reality than to face it. from reality than to face it.

Well — rest assured, most of us do remember your gallant efforts and the heritage of freedom left to us will live forever as long as men are willing to fight and die to preserve it.

No one wants war or hates it worse than those who have fought in one, but sometimes it's kind of hard for the pacifists to see that. However, they may rest assured once and for all that those American qualities of loyalty and patriotism to God and country are not dead. They will live forever and this they can believe!

Warren H. Storms

Dear Editor:

While going over some old papers, I came across an essay written as a seventh grader for the Statehood essay writing contest. I submit it to you not only to recognize Hawaii's tenth birthday as a state of the Union, but to show you a child's naivity. I did then, as I do now, believe in peace and racial harmony. Yet, I wonder if this is a child's dream and that men are fools to seek something they cannot achieve?

The essay reads: Statehood for Hawaii

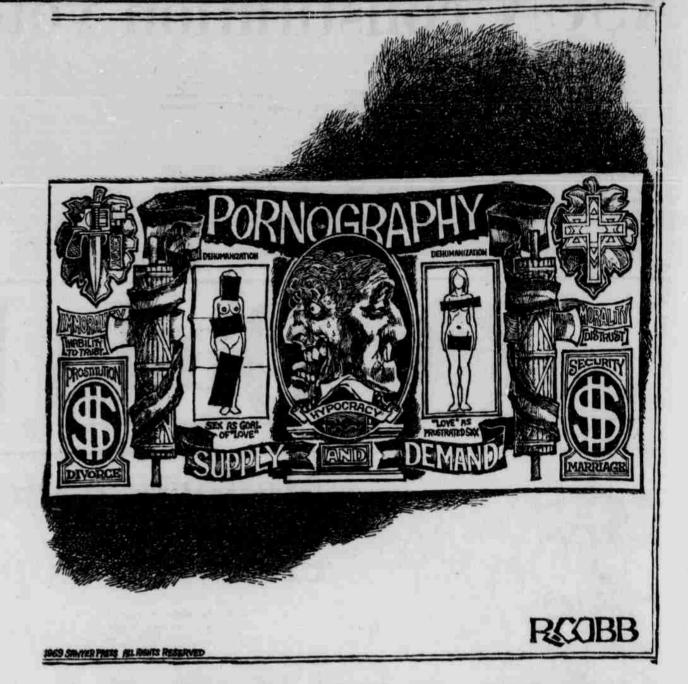
Over a period of fifty years, Hawaii has been a territory of the United States. Through those long and hard years, scores of men have tried eagerly to get statehood for Hawaii. Finally on March 12, we became a state. Now Hawaii is a state, but how will statehood affect the people? There will be many changes. Hawaii will now send two senators and one representative to Congress. We can elect our own governor and other members. We can vote for the president and vice-president.

Hawaii will have federal aid for schools and

other projects. In the years to come, the Fiftieth State will have more new businesses which will provide more jobs for the people. More tourists from different parts of the world will come to Hawaii. New buildings will spring up to aid the growing population.

As a state of the union, we of Hawaii will have to show the world true American democracy. There is little racial discrimination in Hawaii for the people of different ancestry get along well. Yes, Hawaii is the Flftieth State and we the people shall live in peace and harmony throughout the years to come.

AS I read this essay, I cannot help but view it cynically. Not only because the progress we sought undermined the basic traditions of the Islands (something you Haoles will never under-stand), but because Hawaii (along with the rest of the United States) is obviously not succeeding in showing true American democracy. Roger Hideo Kobayashi



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by George Kaufman

"Do you think," a friend asked me the other

day, "that the pill has reached Lincoln?"
I passed it off at the time, but the question continued to plague me the next few days and I decided to do a little investigating for my panting

I first talked to a comely (for lack of a better subtly pornographic cliche with a double meaning) blonde coed.

"TELL ME," I began, "has THE PILL reached Lincoln?

"Certainly," she said, much as a daughter would answer a square father. "There are a lot of Enovid-heads on campus. I'm just at the experimenting stage myself, but already I feel so free and easy."

"You mean expanded?"
"No . . . Actually, I'm on THE PILL so that
I won't expand."

'When did you first drop THE PILL?" "When I was a sophomore. At first I had to meet a contact but soon I found a doctor who was with it and now I'm holding all the time."

"BUT WHAT of the side effects of THE PILL authorities have warned about?"

"Yeah, what about those . . ."
"What of the alarmists who warn that young women who experiment with THE PILL might get adicted and go on to more serious forms of

contraception — foam, prophylactics and even (here I shuddered) sterilization?"

"Oh, there are a few heads who trip out and go to the hard stuff, but most are just grooving on THE PILL."

"Aren't you afraid of getting busted?"

"Not if I'm nice about it."

"ARE THERE many on campus who are dropping PILL today?" 'I would say it's a very widespread practice."

Next I talked to a doctor to get the technical side of the question.

"Doctor, we are all aware that THE PILL has been used extensively on the Coasts, but now we're told it has even reached Lincoln, Could you give us your opinion of THE PILL?"

"Well." he said, "it's hard to explain to a lay audience, but there are basically three reasons young people are on THE PILL today. First, of course, is the social angle. It became a rage among the kids on the West Coast and it became the thing to do.

"SECOND, THERE are those to whom it has

become an escape from reality. They are t ying to perpetuate the innocence and irresponsabilit—sexually speaking—of childhood. All play and no pay, if you know what I mean." The doctor allowed himself a self-indulgent chuckle before continuing. Thirdly are those who honestly believe it is

the way to a new life, a more carefree and open way of living. It has become even something of a religious experience among these kinds. But they are rare. Most are just using it temporarily in order to put off accepting the harsh realities of adulthood."

LASTLY, I discussed the issue with a local Catholic priest. "What." I asked, "about the religious doctrine handed down on the use of THE

"It's not worth," he replied, "the Papal it was written on."

Ex post facto ... by Jack Todd

Over and over the theme returns, each time with more truth, more power, more frightening accuracy. "Things fall apart, the center cannot hold," wrote W. B. Yeats near the turn of the century. Each event in the 60's, piling itself upon the horror before with a merciless inevitability.

confirms the poet.

There have been nay-sayers and forecasters of doorn enough before, but never have they been so near the mark.

Three events, widely separated in time and significance, have produced this writer's current pessimism. First, there is the papal "Humanae Vitae" edict of last summer. Second there is Nixon's absurd ABM decision. Third, there is yesterday's exercise in rational disintegration at Hyde Park

The theme returns Dr. Michael Meyer of the history department

recently called the Pope's decision on birth control one of the most significant of the post-World War II era. The decision, Meyer feels, will have its concentrant offers on the post-world war. comitant effect on the population explosion in the un-derdeveloped Catholic nations (Latin America.) Like Nixon's ABM decision, the Pope's pill-ban is significant mainly as a refusal to stop

particularly dangerous spiral toward the holocaus. Both Nixon and the Pope, through fear, political necessity, or philosophical rigidity, have opted for a very temporary security instead of a longer-range effort for stability.

Finally, there is Thursday afternoon's Hyde Park, in which a group of students played ringaround-the-microphone with the combined courtesy of a group of starving apes. The point is that our ability to listen to one another has disintegrated as totally as our ability to prevent war or half the population explosion. the population explosion.

It seems we are witnessing the decline of an extremely productive age, an age of secular faith in the human intelligence. For the students who played that little game of tearing the microphone away from one another yesterday afternoon are probably all aware of the ultimate impotency of their ideas, their commitments, their desires.

For each citizen of the United States must now realize that, will he nil he, Nixon will continue the war; that whatever his desires he can be forced to fight and kill in battles no more justifiable than Hitler's march through Poland; that there is absolutely nothing he can do to halt the pelarization of black and white, the Pope's ban on the pill; or Mayor Daley's control of Chicago.

This time I have no suggestions, no solutions.
only a conviction: We are destroying ourselves
and there isn't one damned thing that can be

DAILY NEBRASKAN

Editorial Staff

Birth control liberates 20th century woman

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The condom

THE CONDOM, a sheath of rubber or animal memhrane which fits over the penis, can be purchased without prescription at drug stores. The cost is from \$1 to

The method is considered to be about 96 per cent effective when properly used. There is a possibility of the condom breaking or slipping off.

Some males find that there is a loss of sensitivity with the condom. Also, the method is somewhat unaesthetic. Since the condom must be put on after erection, it interrupts the sex act.

For the most effective protection with a condom, the female should use a contraceptive jelly, cream or foam while the male uses a condom. THE ONLY other recognized form of birth prevention

by the male is the withdrawal method — the withdrawal of the penis from the vagina before ejaculation. The method is not considered reliable. A University Health service physician has indicated that there is the possibility of an ejaculation before the male withdraws, and that either partner may not wish to break their union. Unless the organ is then completed, the male will be frustrated sexually.

Foams

The contraceptive jellies, creams and vaginal foams can be used alone also. No prescription is necessary for these products which are available at drug stores. The cost is about \$3.50 for 20 applications.

These products contain chemicals which have a sperm-killing ability. The foam, jelly or cream is inserted into the vagina with a special applicator not more than an hour before sex relations. Additional applications are required each time intercourse is repeated. are required each time intercourse is repeated.

OF THE THREE, foams are considered to be the most reliable with a 93 per cent effectiveness rate. Of the two foams on the market, Delfen Vaginal Foam and Emko Vaginal Foam, tests have shown the Delfen product to have a greater sperm-killing ability.

Jellies and creams are designed either to be used Jellies and creams are designed either to be used alone or to be used with a diaphragm. Delfen Cream, Koromex-A-Jelly, Preceptin Gel, Immolin Cream-Jel, Cooper Creme and Varitas Kreme are for use alone.

Those products designed for use with a diaphragm include Creemez Creme, Ortho-Gynol Jelly, regular Koromex Jelly or Creme, Marvisan Jelly or Creme, Verithol Jelly, Ortho Creme and others.

Additional chemical methods include vaginai foaming tablets, sponge and foam, and vaginal suppositories.

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