

Athletic department is 'target of unfair criticism'

by Steve Sinclair
Nebraska Staff Writer

The University of Nebraska Athletic Department has been the target of unfair criticism by some students for its handling of the homecoming concession stand incident last Saturday, according to Athletic Director Bob Devaney.

The incident involved a campus police shutdown of a charity concession stand operated near the football stadium by Farmhouse fraternity and Gamma Phi Beta sorority.

ASUN Senate Wednesday passed a resolution directing the Council of Student Life to investigate the incident and the power of the Athletic Department with regard to concessions.

Restitution

Farmhouse and Gamma Phi Beta are seeking "restitution for the loss of charitable funds," as the result of the concession stand being closed down. Dan Goodenberger, Farmhouse president, said.

"It's hard to censor us for something we did, when we didn't even know what was happening," Devaney said.

Devaney said that no one had notified the Athletic Department that the concession stand would be set up.

"Mr. Fischer (Athletic Department business manager William Fischer) was simply following guidelines set by the University," Devaney said.

Fischer was the department spokesman who requested that the stand be kept from operating.

Devaney said that the

Athletic Department also has reason to be angry.

He indicated that no attempt was made by the Daily Nebraskan to contact him before the story about the incident was printed in Monday's paper.

"They (Daily Nebraskan) always used to send people over here to talk to us," Devaney said. "They haven't done this for a long time."

He said that students should realize that the athletic department is self-supporting.

A great number of universities financially support their athletic departments and students are assessed an activity fee for it," Devaney said.

"This isn't the case here," he said. "We even sell tickets to students at a lower price."

"It isn't right to have everyone competing directly against us," Devaney said. He also mentioned the Husker Special which was distributed free by the Daily Nebraskan before football games and reportedly hurt athletic department program sales.

Pep rally turnout

Devaney was also upset about the turnout by students at the pep rally before last week's game.

"We brought our football players down there in the rain," he said, "and it seemed like there were more football players present than students."

A meeting was to be held Tuesday afternoon between Devaney and representatives of Farmhouse and Gamma Phi Beta to discuss the problem. The meeting failed to

materialize with both parties waited over an hour in different locations for the other group to show up.

Goodenberger mentioned the possibility of boycotting

Athletic Department concessions at the first home basketball game if problems aren't solved.

"If students don't want to support us, its their

privilege," Devaney said. "We have always praised our students for their support, but if some of them want to get into a spitting match we can do it too."

MOBE fights for marching permit

by Bill Sievert
College Press Service

Washington — Ron Young, Project Director for the New Mobilization to End the War in Vietnam, was trapped by reporters in a crowded corner of the tiny MOBE press room.

His eyes bloodshot from sleepless nights and long hours of bickering with Justice Department officials, Young kept up his optimism. Richard G. Kleindienst, deputy attorney general, had announced only hours earlier that no permit would be given for the Nov. 15 anti-war parade down Pennsylvania Ave. expected to draw hundreds of thousands from throughout the country.

But Young maintained, "there will indeed be permits."

"It is the basic right of Americans to demonstrate, and Pennsylvania Avenue is the official route for parades in the capital. It connects the two centers of power, the Capitol and White House . . . It is vital that we be able to pass the White House, for that is where the president lives and he has the power to end this war," Young said.

The Justice Department

denies that right and says it will use the "minimum force" necessary to keep the demonstrators off Pennsylvania Ave. and away from the White House.

The difficulty with the Mobilization, Kleindienst said, is that its march lacks the predictable character "of an American Legion parade," and therefore must be limited by the government. The limiting of free assembly and dissent is clearly unconstitutional and certainly cannot be the tactic of a free-world government, MOBE spokesmen maintained.

Young, pressed and pressed again by reporters, explained, "We are firmly committed to this march, and we have faith in this democratic government that it will grant the necessary permit (for one of two alternative routes proposed by MOBE.) We have to go ahead believing we have these rights. I don't know what else to believe . . ."

Gay-power militants demonstrate

SAN FRANCISCO — The Gay Liberation Movement grew more militant this month as 75 demonstrators picketed the San Francisco Examiner after failing in attempts to ransack the offices. The group was protesting a column in the Examiner negative towards homosexuality.

The movement moved into the front ranks of this student demonstrations this fall. Several underground newspapers began overt detailing of the movement and a number of newly militant organizations have formed.

Steve McClave, chief spokesman for the Gay Liberation Front, said that his organization will attempt "to mobilize a group consciousness. Too many homosexuals are still hidden and can't counter violence and oppression in isolation," McClave said.

McClave was one of 12 demonstrators clubbed and arrested by police when they moved in to disperse the demonstration on the Examiner building.

The police left the picketing alone until two anti-demonstrators poured ink over the picket lines from the roof of the building, and the demonstrators proceeded to smear it on the building.

Eleven men and one woman were arrested, and five were charged with battery on police, a felony.

Come along, strum along with new guitar society

Aspiring guitarists arise. An organizational meeting of the Lincoln Guitar Society is scheduled for Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Wesley Student Center according to Charlie Armstrong, an originator of the group.

Armstrong, along with Charles Allen, Clarke Metcalf, started the group open to those who enjoy or play classical, flamenco or folk guitar.

Most major cities have guitar societies whose function is to bring culture to the community through music, according to Armstrong. The societies generally bring concert performers to the city, keep account of the performers in the area, provide lectures about the composers, and sponsor "master class" recitals.

"The master class recitals are concerts given by society members at the end of intensive instruction by a well-known guitarist," Armstrong said. "The Society obtains enough money to bring in a well-known artist and selects some of its members to receive training from the artist."

The members study under the artist for a short period and then present a recital, he added. Guitar societies are noted for this type of activity, Armstrong said.

Armstrong noted that the

society is a non-profit, informal organization which will serve the needs of those interested in guitar.

Matchbox

Engagements

Linda Hale, Alpha Xi Delta senior in political science from Mitchell, to Dan Witko, Hiran Scott senior in sociology from Pittsburgh, Penn.

Vineta Verners, Alpha Xi Delta senior in English from Omaha, to Rod Rehm, Chi Phi senior in pre-law from DeWitt.

Karen Gottsche, Delta Delta Delta junior in dramatics from Hamburg, Ia., to Steve Gound, senior in business administration from Hamburg, Ia.

Linda Grant, Sigma Delta Tau senior in accounting to Gary Perlman, Sigma Alpha Mu 1969 graduate of the U. of N. in music education from York.

Roxanne Wright, senior in home economics education and extension from Bridgeport to Craig Power, University of Nebraska graduate from Lincoln.

Cyndi Hopkins, junior in nursing from Ord to Rob Mohler, senior in agricultural engineering from Boise, Idaho.

Pinnings

Jane Neely, senior in journalism education from Omaha, to Ronald Beckman of Council Bluffs, Iowa, employee of Control Data Corporation, Omaha.

Linda Stemper, Phi Mu junior in Elementary Education from Lincoln, to Steve Jensen, Delta Upsilon junior in Electrical Engineering from Wahoo.

Kathy Demorest, Pound Hall junior majoring in Dietetics from Sacramento, California, to David Shafer, senior majoring in Electrical Engineering from Wood River.

Judy Settell, Alpha Xi Delta senior in elementary education from Norfolk, to Terry Dougherty, Kappa Sigma senior in pre-law from Lincoln.

Margy Rockwell, Alpha Xi Delta senior in business administration from Homer, to Dale Greenwood, Farm House senior in animal science from Craig.

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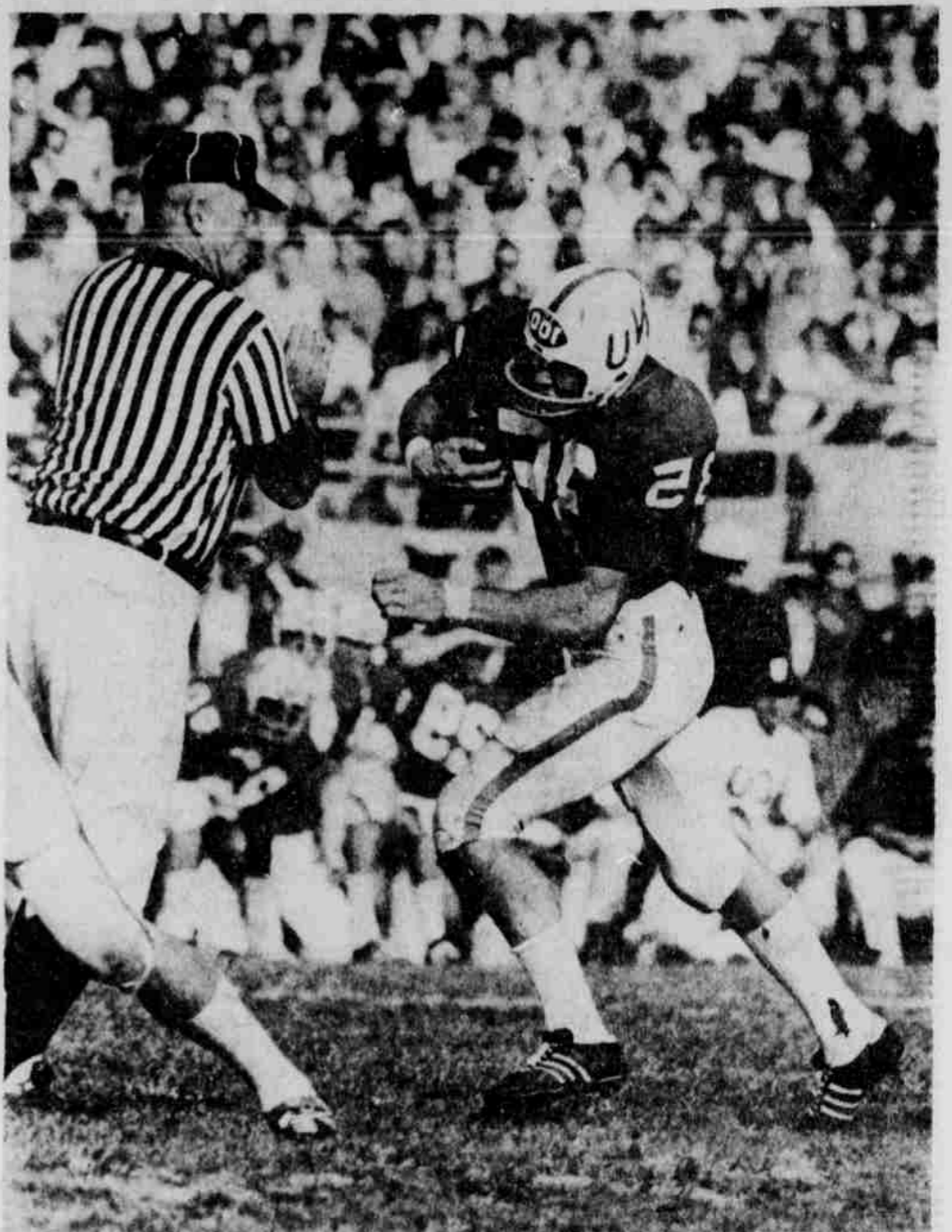
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Communists lead peace movement, says Ichord

Washington (CPS) — The chairman of the House Committee on Internal Security has charged that the New Mobilization Committee is "dominated by Communists," and that the Vietnam Moratorium Committee is "part of a propaganda maneuver designed and organized by Communists and other revolutionaries."

peace Nov. 13 and 14 organized by the Student Mobilization Committee and locally instigated Moratorium activities.

The study says Student Mobe is controlled by the Young Socialists Alliance, which is the front organization for the Socialist Workers Party, which is the front organization for the Trotskyite Communist Party in the U.S., which has been proven to be subversive.

Although many of the Moratorium leaders are "sincerely motivated," the study says, they have unfortunately become "intimately allied with a distinctive pro-Communist program and leadership."

The study calls Dave Dellinger, co-chairman of the New Mobe, a "self-styled non-Soviet Communist." Two news organizations present at New Mobe planning sessions, Liberation News Service and the National Guardian, are referred to as Communist organs, proving New Mobe's domination by Communist types.

"Let those who continue to participate in the fall of offensive do so with no illusions. No matter what their intentions, the result will only be aid to the cause of the Communists in Moscow, Peking and Hanoi — and their adherents and agents here at home," the study concludes.