

Goodnight Ben, Goodnight Dick

Two weeks ago today the Board of Regents braved the wrath and invective of Terry Carpenter by defending the University's controversial seminar in homophile studies. Added to a budget that the Regents approved which called for a 53 per cent increase in the state funds and a moderate stand on last spring's disturbances, the defense of the homophile course may have been the culminating factor in last week's defeat of two incumbent Regents.

Although often critical of the Board, the Nebraskan commends its two retiring members. Dr. B. N. Greenberg of York and Richard Adkins of Osmond have served the University without salary for a total of 30 years. One of their most significant actions was the selection of D. B. Varner as chancellor while Adkins was president of the Board.

Greenberg and Adkins have helped lead this University through some of its most critical times—including the stressing period when the Lincoln campus alone more than doubled its enrollment. In September they approved a record budget to raise Nebraska above the middle of the Big Eight academically even though it was apparent that voters might retaliate at the polls.

This willingness to place the best interest of the University over personal gain has characterized the service of Greenberg and Adkins. And placing the best interests of the University above their own may have played a large part in their political demise.

Law and order

Law and order, law and order, law and order... like a drumbeat pounded unceasingly. This was the theme expounded endlessly at the close of the campaign by our President and the objects and illustrations of his attention were the dissenters—vocal or not, shaggy or not, present or even not present at Nixon's speeches.

It has been widely reported that Nixon's advance men instructed police to allow enough demonstrators into his appearances to illustrate the topic. At some speeches the protestors were spotlighted at the same time as the President and on several occasions, when there were no demonstrators, Nixon had to forbear without them.

To some extent, his accusations were self-fulfilling, the protestors were first the illustration of Nixon's rhetoric and later its violent creation—culminating in the incident at San Jose. The police chief of San Jose denies that the event occurred as Nixon described it and chastised the President for provoking the crowd. But Mr. Nixon had the perfect illustration of his theme, whether it was spontaneous or partially his creation, and he could count new votes with the thump of every rock, real or imagined.

The streets of our country are in turmoil. The universities are filled with students rebelling and rioting. Communists are seeking to destroy our country. Russia is threatening us with her might and the Republic is in danger. Yes, danger from within and without. We need law and order. Yes, without law and order our nation cannot survive. Elect us and we shall restore law and order.

—attributed to Adolph Hitler, Hamburg, 1932



ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT...

Our man hoppe

The day Spiro was kidnaped

by ARTHUR HOPPE

Now that the elections are over and passions are cooling it can be revealed that Administration fears of a political kidnaping were thoroughly justified.

Just such a kidnaping actually took place. Because of the delicate negotiations involved and the unusual outcome, no hint of the affair was made public.

The time was 9:42 p.m. on October 31 in the waning days of the campaign. The kidnapers were allegedly a coalition of Pink Panthers, Yippies and other far-out militant groups. The victim was Vice President Spiro T. Agnew.

MR. AGNEW WAS SEIZED just after he made a major campaign address in Pumpkinville, Iowa. According to eye witnesses, his abductors were three goblins and a fairy princess posing as Halloween trick-or-treaters.

The presence of the fairy princess led the FBI to deduce, rightly, that the sinister Pink Panther leader, Alvin (Fairy Princess) McNulty was the brains behind the plot.

IN ANY EVENT, the kidnapers spirited Mr. Agnew to a secret hideout. There, they forced him to write a brief, dramatic, 27-page note to President Nixon himself.

In the note, Mr. Agnew said bravely that he was "prepared to lay down my life for the Grand Old Party," but he hoped the President would give "serious consideration" to the kidnapers' demands.

These included: Freeing all prisoners with beards, repeal of the anti-transvestite laws, and 150 kilos of Acapulco Gold.

THE NOTE, marked "Urgent," was

delivered that evening to the President, who was following his usual custom of working late in bed. He picked it up immediately, but, unfortunately, he fell asleep on page seven.

The delay in responding to the demands caused a certain amount of panic back at the secret hideout. For Mr. Agnew was now seven hours into a speech to the kidnapers on the need for law and order. The nerves of his captive audience were becoming jangled by lack of sleep.

AS LUCK WOULD HAVE IT, Mr. Nixon had a conference the next morning with top GOP strategists. The topic: How to dump Mr. Agnew from the ticket in '72 without offending his million of loyal fans.

"Wait," said the President, snapping his fingers. "I think I've got the solution!" He found the note, finished reading it and the delicate negotiations began, as per instructions, in the Personals Column of the Pumpkinville Pilot.

"FAIRY PRINCESS: Will take him back if you contribute \$1 million in gold to the GOP and promise to campaign for my opponent in '72. Dick."

"Dick: If he doesn't stop talking, you can have him for nothing. F.P."

"F.P.: Think of your country! Will offer \$50,000 and five kilos a week of Panama Red if you will keep him. Dick."

"Dick: Make it \$100,000, ten kilos and twelve sets of ear plugs. But hurry! F.P."

UNFORTUNATELY, Mr. Agnew walked out of the hideout a free man after his abductors appeared to have fallen

into some strange sort of stupor. They were quickly apprehended, but each was granted a Presidential pardon on the grounds that "they have suffered enough for their crime."

Mr. Agnew is reportedly now working on a book, "I Spoke Out for Freedom."

As for Mr. Nixon, his distaste for radicals has only increased. "They simply can't be trusted," he says privately, "to carry out their responsibilities as Americans."

Horsephiles beware

Terry's gonna get you!

The following hand-written press release was given to Don Portwood, Selleck resident, who subsequently turned it over to the Nebraskan. Realizing the potential danger these threats pose to the University, community, we have decided to print the release verbatim. Unfortunately, we are unable to reproduce the fiery slashes and dashes that accompanied the original.

I have just been informed that the University is offering a proseminar course in horses and riding second semester. It is a sad commentary when the faculty, irrespective of the wishes of the Chancellor and the Board of Regents, can force

through such a course. I will not, nor do I plan on attending a class of this nature. However, I am planning on holding a special two-day legislative inquiry into the subject matter of this course. I don't want people coming out of this course with the idea of how to be a jockey. I think we should realize, as the Safety Patrol said earlier, "Having this course will only lead to a large influx of jockeys into the state who will seek out those taking the course."

We should accept the fact that this will only lead to gambling, and gambling is a disease, so this course should deal with dealing with the disease of gambling, not the understanding and improvement of the horse.

Dear Editor,
Who does Tom Cardwell think he is anyway? An individual? "We don't feel it's the right of the majority to impose this proposal on those who don't want to pay." Doesn't he know how a democratic form of government works? When you are asked for your money, you pay it (taxes). When you are asked for your life, you give it (the service). The radical minority must be discarded (something like Spiro said). Majority over minority. A program cannot be stopped because a minority doesn't like another minority.

Terry Imig
P.S. By the way, I saw an English instructor today about the possibility of opening another section at another time of English (also sociology, history) 198. He gave me the shaft. What I want to know is, are there any more students who would like to take this course and couldn't fit it into their schedule or am I the only one?

Dear Editor,
Oh, how you do hurt, Mr.

Voegler, for how quickly you do forget. I am sure that somewhere in this world there is a Ralph Pfeiffer, but he was not a candidate for President in last spring's ASUN elections. The third man in that storied race was Randy Prier, who, although a miserable loser in the election, did have some accomplishments to his credit as a senator and charter member of CSL which merit remembering his name for at least a while. I shall certainly remember him and continue my high regard for him.

Randy Prier
Dear Editor:
I am being discriminated against. I tried out for Sunshine girl—they wouldn't let me do it. I signed up for a women's P.E. course—no-can-do. I wanted to be a pom-pom cheerleader—Nein!! I tried to join the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and got shot down. I tried out for women's chorus—my voice was too low. I, then, tried to get a room in Sandoz Hall—Eh Non!! Why can't the women's lib focus

their sights on something more relevant than the marching band? I think working for equal wages or equal educational opportunities is a great deal more important.

a male chauvinist pig
Louis F. Bachrach III
Dear Editor,
Bravo Toni V. Hilliard for your courage and tenacity against those who would deprive women of rights which should belong to both sexes. With your current attack on marching band director Jack R. Snider for sexual discrimination, I believe the Women's Action Group has finally progressed from nipping at matters of definite relevance to the university's female community.

I would like to propose another target for her rapier-like pen and flashing wit. This is a subject often ignored by those who champion the cause of the oppressed female, yet is one which I feel should be brought into public discussion. Just as in the South where there are different restrooms for racial groups, here in

Nebraska (and most other places in this country) there exist restrooms which segregate the sexes and deny women access to facilities which are necessary for their general health and welfare.

Ask any woman if there haven't been times when only men's restrooms could be found. This situation can lead to both embarrassing and unsanitary consequences. It should be made known that women are as physically adapted to male restroom fixtures and marching for extended periods in the bitter cold of Nebraska's fall months as are those persons now enjoying the privileges. This is a matter of concern to all members of our sex. When are men going to realize that equality is not something which can be kept back from women? Measures must be taken to create an environment in which all persons are treated alike. Tokenism is not enough.

The new liberated woman demands equality and will truly overcome.

Fran L. Wrights

Preregistration pointers for students: take advantage of new opportunities

by DUANE SNEDEKKER
and ROBIN WEST

Preregistration begins this week. Now is the time for students to show faculty that they do indeed care about their education, that they do indeed want to take advantage of certain classroom opportunities they have at NU. Unless students as a whole become aware of existing options to the conventional, staid, competitive classroom, new options for more students will come at a very slow pace, as they have in the past.

HINTS: Go to your College Deans to find out current changes in requirements, pass-fail rules, independent study options. If you know nothing about a course that sounds interesting, go to the instructor (if not listed, call the department and ask) and find out how he runs the class—most of them will be able to tell you; do some checking around into the kinds of courses you take—show some interest.

THINGS WHICH might be of interest to you are the numbers of courses in the sciences for non-science majors, the op-

portunities to take pass-fail or independent study, and the various new courses which are interdisciplinary or special topics (198, 197).

Several policy changes in the College of Arts and Sciences might affect your registration. The Natural Science requirement is revised to allow students to fulfill the requirement with only one lab by taking three courses in one department, two in one department and one in another, or one course from each of three departments. Non-lab science courses which might be

of interest are Biology 3, Physics 61, and Geology 5. Several courses on environmental problems and a new political science course on Science, Technology, and Public Policy are also of interest.

In the area of pass-fail, the new regulations for all colleges allow 24 hours total to be applied to graduation. In Arts and Sciences, these may be taken in group requirements (including most science and language classes) or in the major and minor departments with permission of the department. (Check page 9 in the course schedule for rules of the other colleges.)

In the area of independent study, most colleges have now opened 199's to all students, instead of just honors students or those students working toward a degree with distinction.

The Arts and Science Advisory Board and the Center for Educational Change hope that students will enthusiastically take advantage of opportunities now available to them in the various colleges and departments. It may be that you will have to look around a little to find these different opportunities. Keep your eyes and ears open.

Remember, if students don't indicate an interest in different kinds of educational options, members of the university community will assume that students do not want different options. They will assume that students are satisfied with curriculum as it stands now. Are they?

(For further information, drop by CEC, 344 Nebraska Union.)