

EDITORIAL COMMENT

In the right direction

An era of negotiation between the U. S. and the major communist powers appears to be taking shape. And the driving force behind the negotiations is Richard Nixon—a politician who rose to fame through an anti-communism crusade.

President Nixon's planned visits to Russia and China are moves that offer to reduce tensions in this age of nuclear over-kill and guerilla warfare.

Hopefully, Nixon's trips will also mark the beginning of a new conciliatory attitude toward the communist powers and a reduction of U.S. military commitments throughout the world. Since World War II America has been confronting, fighting and containing communism all over the world. Reluctance and fear on both sides have limited the negotiations between the U. S. and the communist powers.

In a recent book, "The U.S.A. Astride the Globe," Merio J. Pusey points out the incredible cost of the American response to the communist challenge:

- One thousand billion dollars in military expenditures.

- An annual military budget to \$80 billion.

- Military bases in 33 countries.

- An elaborate network of alliances which has led the U.S. to prop up the Franco regime in Spain, the rule of the colonels in Greece, the military regime in Brazil and the Thieu dictatorship in South Vietnam.

- Enough nuclear overkill to destroy any enemy ten times over.

- CIA subversion in about 60 countries.

The U.S. response to communism has also adversely affected our standing in the international community, our internal unity, our economy, our culture and our morality.

Nixon's summit talks with the Russians and Chinese will not produce instant peace. But they will help ease tensions, which is a long step in the right direction.

Bound for extinction?

One of the traditions of any college campus is the school yearbook. The yearbook is history, entertainment, art and nostalgia all rolled into one volume.

However, the University's yearbook, the *Cornhusker*, has been having trouble in the past few years. The yearbook has run a large deficit every year since 1969 and it is quite likely that if this year's book goes in the red the Publications Board may decide not to have one next year.

Jody Beck, the *Cornhusker* editor, attributed recent financial trouble to declining sales. It is theorized that the University's growth has weakened the sense of community on campus, making the book meaningless to many students.

In an effort to attract more buyers this year the *Cornhusker* is returning to a traditional hard-bound volume and is conducting a more comprehensive sales campaign to reach students living off-campus.

The number of books sold this year could well determine the future of the *Cornhusker*. It would be sad to see a university this size without a yearbook.

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Go Big Red — 1984

Welcome Ladies and Gentlemen to today's game in Lincoln, Nebr. where the University of Nebraska squad meets the powerful opposition...a little pre-game activity



is already in progress at the south end of the stadium where some eager beavers are trying to climb over the fence...Last week some lads trying the same stunt were caught and sent to the showers...



However the University, as always, is up to the situation and will soon have eliminated the whole problem...Boy, we sure are seeing alot of red in today's contest, Man, woman, and child, ...What spirit!



Here's a plucky one who's tunneled in... Apparently, he's found a weakness in the defense...A fine individual effort...



OOPS, spoke too soon! Well, no one ever denied that its' a game with lots of contact ...better luck next week!



Well, that's all for today's game...This is Oscar Delta, signing off from Check-Point Charlie here at Memorial Stadium in Lovely Lincolnland...



LETTERS to the NEBRASKAN

Brevity in letters is requested and the Daily Nebraskan reserves the right to condense letters. All letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Dear Editor,

Last week's Time-Out Conference was what I would consider a happy and pleasant success. For all the drama built up in it's disfavor, it's busy schedule was interesting and carried out with what appeared to be good organization.

I felt that the Sarrel's were probably the most universal speakers for this campus, and their knowledgeable quiet tone lent a great deal of reassuring sanity to the common, and yet very individual sex problems of college students.

Even with such speakers for the majority of people, there were people who discussed minority sexual situations. Anyone who wanted to better understand their decisions or confusions could do so by listening and asking questions. What could be more ideal?

The only criticism I would have is that I felt a couple of the speakers were more militant and/or angry than the situation required.

For students who felt as though they were being "recruited" for sexual situations they don't condone

or aren't ready for yet—I hope that they have enough belief in themselves to accept the conference as the learning session it was intended to be.

Perhaps the age of honesty is upon us—wouldn't that be great?

Blythe Ann Erickson

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Dear editor,

The Coalition for Peace and Justice's Peace Fair must be judged a success; a lot of people saw the films, a lot of good people came in and were helped. There should have been more people. There are more people who needed help.

The information is still available at U.M.H.E. through the Lincoln Draft Information Service. You people who need the information are still here, but where will you be when the next semester starts?

Larry D. Imhoff
John K. Hansen

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Dear Editor,

In reference to the articles in *The Daily Nebraskan* about homosexuality, we would like to point out some basic things

from the Bible about it.

God doesn't avoid issues like this. He explains clearly why homosexuality is found in the world.

Homosexuality is a testimony of how sick man is if he doesn't have a personal relationship with Jesus Christ.

God destroyed Sodom and Gomorrah because of their immoral acts. The most noted of their acts was homosexuality.

In Romans 1 it says that there is homosexuality because when man rejects God, God turns man over to his own evil nature. Man always shows himself to be totally depraved.

When we see homosexuality gaining public acceptance, we can understand why we need Jesus Christ so very badly. Without Him the world would have no other course but to descend farther and farther into sin until we finally destroy ourselves.

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