

What's up

A major concern of the **Daily Nebraskan**, circulation 15,500, is to inform, represent, educate and entertain its audience—the University. This semester the **Nebraskan**, now in its 83rd year, is continuing and to some extent intensifying its pursuit of this objective.

In addition to comprehensive reporting of campus affairs, the **Nebraskan** is strengthening its coverage of off-campus news. Given the number of campus commuters, students and otherwise, decisions rendered by such groups as the City Council and its municipal subdivisions have a direct impact on most of the University.

New to the **Nebraskan** is a daily crossword puzzle by King Features Syndicate of New York City.

"Tooth Picks," a column written by Karen Richardson and Ron Sindelar, will focus on the student as food consumer. Among other things, the column will compare the cost and quality of food served in "formal" restaurants in Lincoln and Omaha, will offer tips on basic nutrition and, of course, will provide recipes for the penny-pinching, dieting, eat-and-run

or lunchbag-toting student.

Additionally, Richardson and Sindelar plan to research and compare grocery store prices and offer students a guide to the best buys. "Tooth Picks" will appear in Thursday's **Nebraskan**.

Guest opinions on virtually any topic are solicited for the editorial page, and letters to the editor are welcome. Arthur Hoppe's "Innocent Bystander," will continue on the editorial page each Friday. Hoppe is a political satirist for the *San Francisco Chronicle*.

Student contributors to the editorial page include Keith Landgren and John O'Shea, both liberals, Landgren's "Desperate Remedies" runs in Wednesday editions, O'Shea's "Distant Thunder" on Mondays.

Mary Cannon, a sometime conservative and no relation to Terry Cannon, writes "Cannon Law" for the Thursday **Nebraskan**.

Political cartoons signed by Joseph Conrad, twice a Pulitzer Prize winner, will be published daily by the **Nebraskan**. Conrad, of the Los Angeles Times Syndicate, started his editorial cartoon career at the University of Iowa *Daily Iowan*.

Twice a month the **Nebraskan** will put together a students' literary page. Short stories, etchings, drawings, photographs and poetry are examples of material needed.

Nebraskan associate news editor Vince Boucher is coordinating this project, and material may be forwarded to him.

Still in the planning is a monthly essay/opinion page. Coordinators of this page hope for student input from outside the **Nebraskan**.

In the interests of informing the University the **Nebraskan** will compile a daily calendar. Anyone may use this calendar for informing others of coming events or meetings, but the information must be given to the **Nebraskan** receptionist by noon on the day preceding publication.

A daily entertainment page will offer previews, reviews, stories about trends in motion pictures and fine arts, and reminders of local events, current and upcoming. New this semester is a weekend calendar—students slumped in the "no place to go, nothing to do" syndrome should find it helpful.

Sports coverage will be expanded. The **Nebraskan** will try to seek out more stories about recreation and intramurals, women's sports and minor sports. Occasionally the paper will run profiles on campus sports figures.

It is hoped that each member of the University finds at least one of his or her interests represented in this semester's **Daily Nebraskan**.

Mary Voboril



Heart-warming sacrifice not enough for Dick

Goof morning, housewives and other shut-ins. It's time for another chapter of "Will to Win," the heartwarming story of a young Whittier lad's struggle to the top on the slogan: "In a crisis, don't let others waste your energy!"

As we join our hero, Dick, he's seated in the breakfast nook as his loyal wife, Pat, enters. She's wearing a fur coat over her wool nightgown.

Pat (her teeth chattering): D-d-dear, couldn't I have just a little heat in my b-b-bedroom? I took a sip of water from the glass by my bed and chipped a tooth on the ice. And maybe a flashlight? So I could read in bed?

Dick (firmly): We must keep cool in a crisis! And as for wastefully reading in bed, why don't you listen to my Lawrence Welk records instead?

Pat: With ear muffs on? Besides, you have an electric blanket and . . .

Dick (frowning): I have conserved more energy than any other living American. If you read the papers, you'd know that on my last trip to San Clemente, I ordered the speed of Air Force One reduced from 525 to 477 miles per hour — thus cutting fuel consumption from 2,200 to 2,000 gallons an hour.

Pat (contritely): I'm sorry, dear. Oh, if only every American could be like you and save 200 gallons of

fuel an hour! The crisis would be over.

Dick: Unfortunately, Pat, not every American can be like me. Therefore, I am taking other drastic measures. First, I am grounding King Timahoe's helicopter.

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Pat: But he's like a member of the family.

Dick: Nevertheless, he'll have to make the 90-minute drive to Camp David in a chauffeured limousine like others of my staff. Then, to save on wasteful television camera lights, I have decided not to appear — much as I'd like to — before the Senate Watergate committee.

Pat: Goodness! The next thing you'll do is abolish Monday night football.

Dick: Let's not panic! Instead, I have ordered the lights on half the political billboards in the country turned off until after next fall's elections.

Pat: That's a great sacrifice, dear.

Dick: Yes, and if the crisis grows any worse, I'll turn off the Republican ones, too. Meanwhile, to save on cooking fuels, we'll serve nothing but cold cottage cheese and ketchup at state dinners; Henry Kissinger's brilliant peace missions on my behalf will henceforth be confined to Capitol Hill and the National Press Club; and I have turned off all my tape recorders and stuck Rose Mary Woods in the closet to take shorthand.

Pat: My, I hope she doesn't think you're punishing her for erasing that tape.

Dick: No, as I told her at the time, "That's your baby, Rose Mary." Well, I think that's every possible sacrifice I can make to . . . Say, it's chilly in here.

Pat: Yes, dear, I turned the heat down to 68 so you could keep cool in this crisis, too.

Dick (shivering): That's very thoughtful. But, as for me, I must be off to set another shining example for every American.

Pat: You're going bicycling, dear?

Dick: No, I'm flying to Florida to save another 200 gallons of fuel an hour.

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