

## Impeachment rally

Even if they don't actively support throwing the bum out, as one bumper sticker puts it, students should plan to attend Saturday's rally and march to impeach President Nixon.

It's unlikely that a rally of this sort will have any measure of national impact. But it does provide a crucial service: educating the public. Appearing to be a kind of impeachment teach-in, however, the rally and march shouldn't be expected to generate much of the old antiwar emotionalism. Still, students would be treated to good talk and probably good ideas.

Among the speakers at the rally are ASUN Second Vice President David Howlett; State Sen. Steve Fowler; UNL faculty members June Levine and David Buller; and representatives from the American Indian Movement and the Lincoln Gay Action Group.

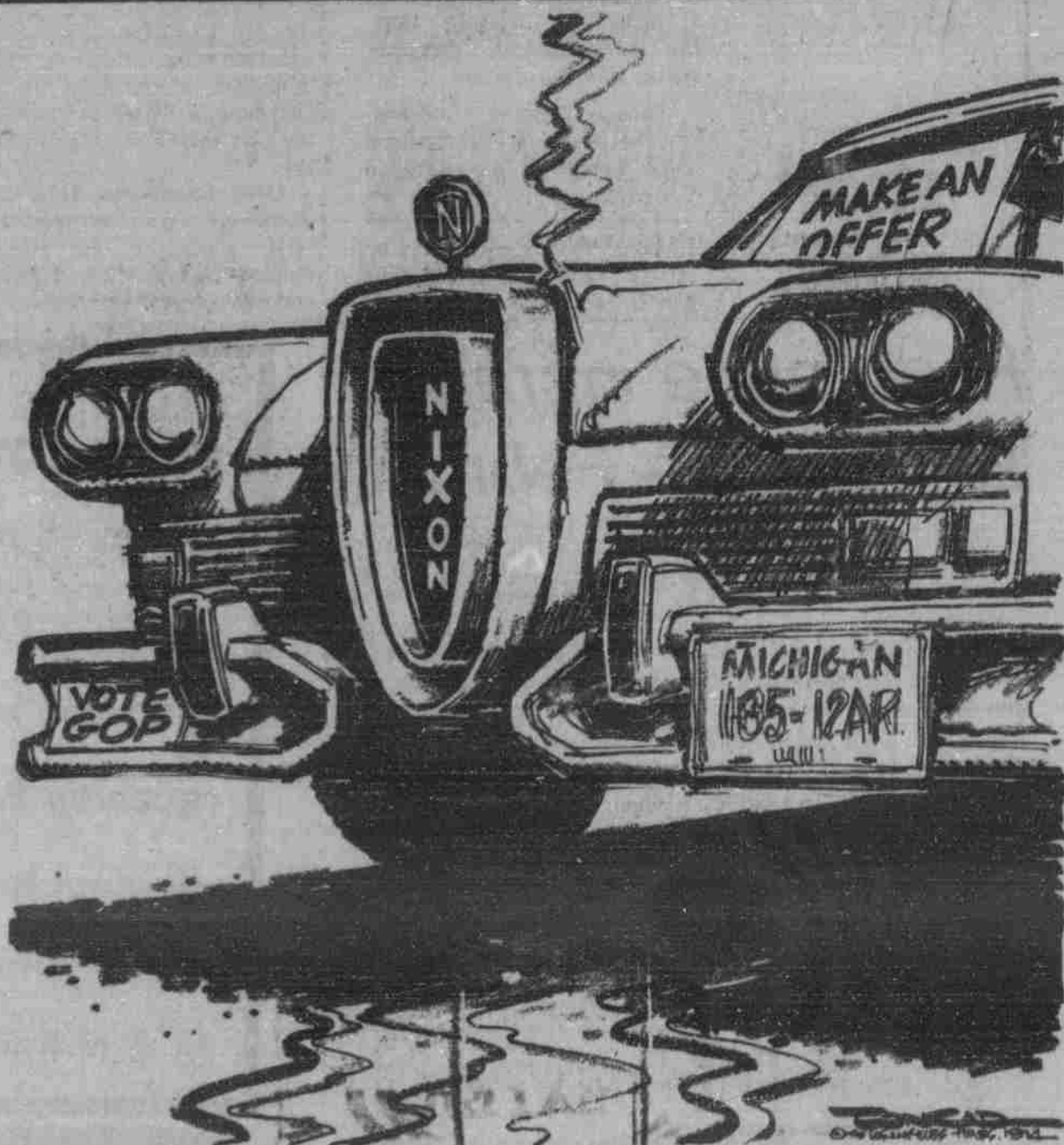
The agenda appears inviting.

Mary Voboril

## Correction...

A typographical error caused confusion in one paragraph of Thursday's editorial on Nixon's reported plans to give \$250 million to Egypt.

The corrected version: The United States has developed a foreign aid policy over the years that borders on schizophrenia. For example, in the 1967 Six Day War between the Arabs and Israelis, the U.S. was supporting Israel monetarily—even though the Arabs were waging war with U.S.-made weapons. Now the U.S. proposes to rebuild what it helped Israel to demolish. Similarly, the U.S. spent billions reducing Southeast Asia to a wasteland, but now has committed itself to helping rebuild what it once sought to destroy.



## to the editor

Dear editor,

The main prospect of life is to gain wisdom from our experiences. Through our experiences, we achieve self-image and self-esteem as well as happier and healthier living.

For some people, it is easy to establish these experiences. For others less fortunate, it is rather difficult. One of the main reasons is the people don't receive chances to gain these experiences to the fullest extent.

A solution to this, as well as to help athlete's in women's sports, is to allow scholarships and equal funding to set up better chances for experience. With these changes, women in sports would have better and more chances to compete, to gain excellence in performance, and be allowed more funds for necessary equipment which helps anybody psychologically as well as physically in competition, establish more allowance for travel and lodging expenses; and thus, for all girls interested, provide opportunities to establish experience.

This letter is in favor of scholarships and a bigger budget for women's sports. Using the general concept of gaining experiences, girl's sports should have an equal chance concerning the individual as well as her development to function as a contributing member of society. These chances allow the woman to learn; through expression, through communication, through understanding, through belonging, through doing, through being.

With the scholarships and funding, women's sports would show fair provisions concerning sex. I feel that if students as well as concerned parents are expressing interest in this issue, progress in women's athletics is to gain equal opportunities since it is an important achievement for a woman's athletic experience.

Sylvia Jane

Dear editor,

My father being a conservative minister and myself a Bible college dropout, I feel obligated to say a few words concerning religious activity on campus.

I am an agnostic or atheist (depending on the mood I'm in when I get up in the morning.) Usually I keep those ideas to myself; unless a spirited (pun intended, of course) religious or philosophical discussion arises. However, all this recent religious activity has revealed to me the error of my ways. From now on I have decided to shun my shallow wishy-washyness and become a full-time "Crusading Atheist."

I will grow my hair long, develop a hunchback, look frantic in the eyes and will immediately practice throwing bricks through church windows at 60 yards. I have already ordered 5 million copies of David Hume's "Dialogues Concerning Natural Religion" to be distributed freely among all students. I am also writing my own tracts, one of which is entitled, "4 Things Zeus wants you to know."

Several of my friends are working on personal testimonies with which they hope to accost, astonish and insult people. We are also working on starting our own inquisition and hope to borrow some old but well used torture devices from the Christians themselves.

If you are interested in joining our little group all you need to do is to get down on your knees and beg forgiveness in front of any book by Bertrand Russell, Voltaire, David Hume, etc. This will make you "born again" and your mind will begin to think.

Bruce Nelson

## How to win friends, enjoy life, save the world

It seems that everybody these days is jogging around on a diet of raw carrots and vitamin E pills in high hopes of living to be a hundred.

Moreover, biologists are happily predicting that with new technological breakthroughs in slowing the aging process everybody will soon be able to achieve this long dreamed of goal.

They might just as well happily predict a thermonuclear war.

For if we all live to be a hundred, as any sociologist will tell you, we'll have overpopulation, famines, unemployment, revolutions and an ecological catastrophe that will make life a hell on earth. So much for those selfish, carrot munching joggers.

The only humanitarian to face the problem squarely is the famed Guru, Maharaja-ha, spiritual leader of the Eternal Temple of Shortevity Sect. His best-known work is, of course, *Think of Your Fellow Man: Drop Dead!*

Like most spiritual leaders, the Guru strictly adheres to a rigorous diet. He eats only the food he likes, such as fried cream, chocolate parfaits, lobster bisques, and divinity.

"Cholesterol," he tells his devout followers, "is the path to sainthood."

The Guru is also something of a fanatic about

exercise. He avoids it at all costs. Indeed, his book sets forth only two positions for meditation: the prone and the supine.

The Guru advocates meditating for three 1/2-hour periods daily—during the noon, 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news shows.

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"This stimulates the true believer to meditate on such subjects as crime, violence, corruption and the stock market," he says. "Let us not forget that a high moral plane can be achieved through a high blood pressure."

The Guru stresses stress. His adherents perform their devotions twice daily (during the morning and evening peak hours) by stalling their cars in the center lane of the nearest freeway.

"Blessed also is the man with many children," the

Guru is fond of saying, "particularly if they are teenagers."

In this regard, he is also a strong advocate of marriage. But at the same time, he practices total abstinence as a means of demonstrating his spiritual resolve. For example, he abstains from medical checkups, vitamin pills and filing tax returns.

This last, he feels, is the secret to the Way of the True Believer. Not only does evading taxes provide him with the funds for liquor, women and fast paced living, but it also induces insomnia. "The righteous must be awake," he says, "at least 20 hours a day." Nor is the Guru without medical knowledge. "Show me the man who smokes three packs a day," he says, luxuriously inhaling his filter tipped Hackenkoff (tar 22 mg., nicotine 1.8 mg.), "and I'll show you a humanitarian who thinks about generations yet unborn."

By assiduously following his program, the Guru claims that all American could cut 20 years off their life spans—thereby reducing overpopulation, famines and unemployment and making this a better world for others.

"After all, it isn't how long you live," this wise man says, "it's how much."

All of his followers agree, "He's right," both of them say.