

Tour...

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 "That is a site," agreed Glynda when we reached the rain-filled excavation.

"It was here prior to the Battle of Bomptonk (973) that Blasgyi-the-Unbalanced erected a 40-foot-high stone keep. Twenty feet wide at the top, it tapered to a base merely three feet thick. When the invading forces of Eric-the-Shortsighted attempted to scale it, it fell on them, thus denying Northeast Sussex to the Danelaw and its Danegeld."

"Thank God and St. George," said Glynda.

"Circling the Wapping Sugar Market, we at last reach the 15th century abbey, marked by a single Tudor battlement, of St. Phred-the-Obese, who is yet today the patron saint of the Lower Birmingham Elastic Workers Guild. The wing embracing the present vicarage of St. Crocus-in-the-Dell dates from the 17th century and is known for its fine belfry and wine cellar. Here is the birthplace of Lumpton Brothmark-Sitwell, beloved author of The

Swineherd's Lament. ('O, the Peasies are in fretting-O, fretting-O, fretting-O...')

"Peasies?" said Glynda.
 "Legend has it that Brothmark-Sitwell drowned in a vat of warm buttermilk while attempting to boil the traditional three-minute egg for the Feast of Wenceslaus in 1643 or perhaps 1644. Villagers swear that the tragic event is mystically commemorated at moonrise on every St. Swithin's eve when, on the wall of the vicarage, the shadow of a broken egg cup can clearly be seen. Now, by bearing left, a five-minute walk will bring us to..."

"Why?" suggested Glynda.
 So we repaired instead to the Cock & Rooster for a pint of bitter and a cabbage-in-a-blanket. I was quite pleased to have covered 2000 years of British history in a single day. Now we're off to Egypt. It has 5000.

Glynda says she can hardly wait.
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Letters

One-sidedness hinders learning

It has become obvious to me since my arrival just a few months ago that UNL is one of the main hubs of education in the Midwest. Thus I am compelled to comment on the one-sided editorials and articles in the Oct. 26 Daily Nebraskan. Since education is the process of learning, it would appear that a newspaper at this great institution would provide both sides of any issue of interest for the learning process to mature.

To be specific I read: "People of Grenada are no better off." I question: How many of us have seen the true casualties of Communist rule? I read: "Draft is just around the corner." I question: How many of us really understand the history and process of the draft? I read: "Invasion of Grenada is illegal and unjustifiable." I question: How would we feel if we were citizens of a commonwealth in union with the United States (Puerto Rico) and have Communist strong points on all sides of our country? I read: "Negative reaction dominates world opinion." I question: In the world of today, is it better to be liked or respected? I read: A comparison between the shooting down of the Korean airliner to the

invasion of Grenada. I question: Is this an education comparison?

In closing, I reflect back to the days I was in college and I asked an Army ROTC instructor what he thought about the situation in Vietnam. His response was one that I shall never forget: "Price of freedom has never and will never come cheap. Ask the Jews, the blacks or a survivor of a loved one killed in any type combat situation since the birth of this great nation."

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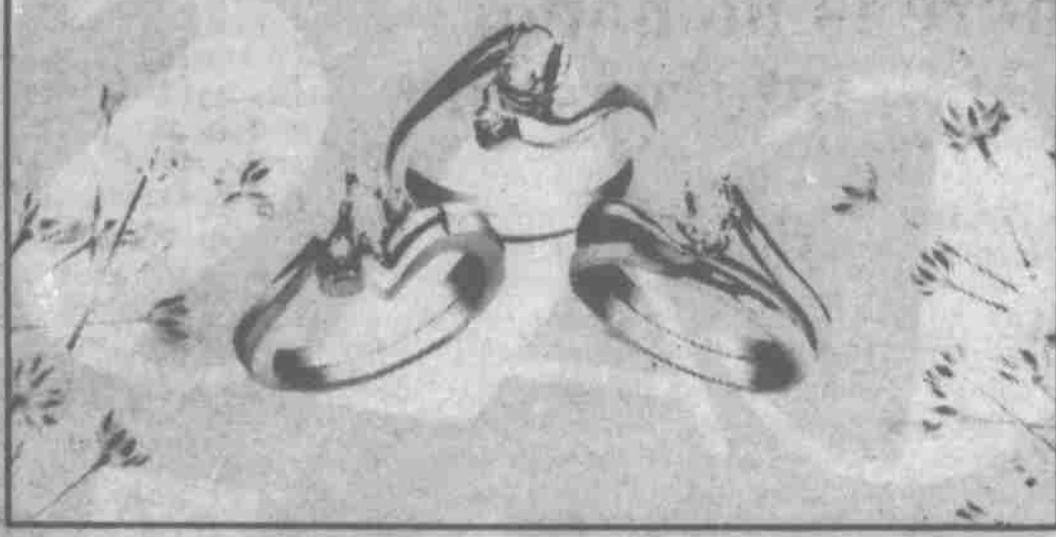

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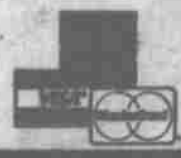

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