

APR 5 1962

Council Wants All-NU Convocation on NSA

Parking Change Proposed

Plan Will Limit Frosh Drivers

By TOM KOTOUK
A plan to restrict the areas in which freshmen commuters who live more than eight blocks from campus could park beginning next fall was suggested by Parking Committee Chairman Steve Cass.

"These special freshman lots might be the Elgin lot and Freburger lot near the 10 street viaduct," said Cass.

"Center campus lots and campus streets would be reserved for upperclassmen's cars, although the upperclassman would also be allowed to park in the freshman lots," added Cass.

Seven hundred of 3500 cars registered with the campus police last semester belonged to University freshman, explained Cass.

Carl Donaldson, University business manager, is reported in favor of the new Council plan if details can be worked out.

The final decision on the freshman parking in restricted lots must be taken by the Student Council before the University is ready to act on the suggestion, however.

Cass also reported that some 500 additional spaces will be made available next fall for campus parking.

"The present Freburger lot will be enlarged to include all the area north of Avery Drive near the railroad tracks," he said.

With this additional space and the lack of overcrowding at present, no restriction or ban on freshman or sophomore cars is planned.

Spring Day On Ag May 4

Spring Day Chairman Wes Grady reported to Student Council on the progress of the coming day.

Announcing the events, the chairman added that "this year we are adding two mystery events—one for couples and one for girls." Other events include the push ball, jousting, and tug-of-war contests and an eight-mile bicycle obstacle race for men, and roller skating relay, tug-of-war and cow-milking contests for women.

Spring Day will be held on Ag campus, May 4, starting at 1 p.m. Grady announced that he will meet with house representatives on April 10, and all entry blanks are due April 18.

SCBC Interviews

Student Council betterment committee (SCBC) interviews will be held in 349 Union after 3 p.m. on Friday. Every candidate who intends to file as a college representative is eligible to be interviewed and endorsed by SCBC. An appointment to be interviewed by the SCBC board, which will include both independent and Greek Student Council members, may be made by calling chairman Byron Alquist at IN 6-4526 any evening before Friday, after 6 p.m.

Musical-Comedy Group Appears

The Four Saints, a musical-comedy group who began as the "Kord Kings" will appear in the Student Union ballroom tonight at 7 and 9.

The group has traveled all over the world for the Air Force, the State Department and the People-to-People program, entertaining more than six million people in fifty states and more than forty foreign countries.

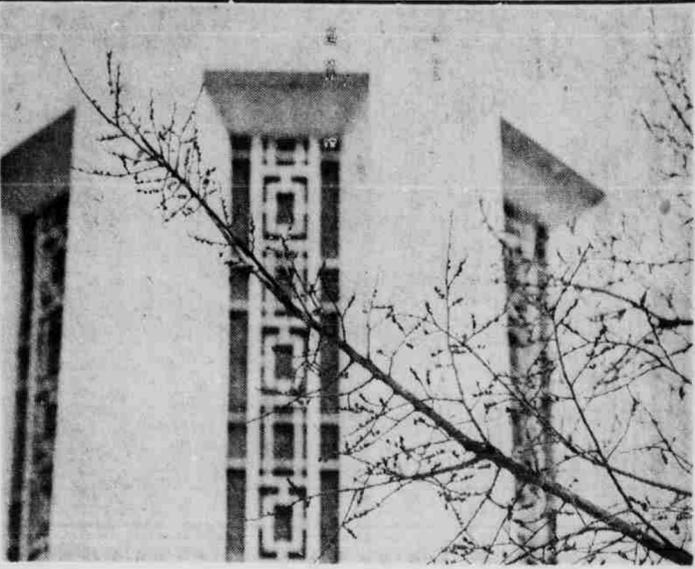
John Howell started the group. He plays 16 instruments and writes and arranges for the group.

Bob Erickson is the "Lou Costello" of the group. He sings tenor and plays the trumpet, trombone, french horn, guitar and violin. He helps originate and stage most of the comedy routines.

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BUDDING THOUGHTS

Regardless of the fact that this picture's point of interest is very small, it represents a major portion of campus thoughts during this time of the year. The thought of green leaves appearing on trees stimulates ideas of spring vacation, class cuts, day dreams, afternoon clubs, romance, Ag ice cream cones, fallen averages, sun bathing, and convertibles.

IFC, Panhellenic Meet to Discuss Cooperative Programing, Projects

Some 34 representatives of the Greek system met Wednesday to discuss Panhellenic-Interfraternity Council relations.

Discussion at this Greek Week session centered on

three basic problems—(1) communication and cooperation between the two; (2) projects through which both groups could better the University; and (3) merits of Greek Week.

Nancy Tederman suggested that a committee composed of Panhell and IFC representatives work together on common problems of fraternities and sororities.

Exchange was the basis of a suggestion by Mary Witherpoon that an interchange of ideas between Panhell and IFC would allow either group to adapt useful ideas to suit their needs.

Cites Scholarship
Roger Myers, vice-president of IFC, cited scholarship as an area in which both groups could work together. Fraternity scholarship in particular could benefit from such action, he noted.

In a discussion on community service projects, and the motives behind them, John Nolan, president of IFC, pointed out that Greek Week serves as an example of such activities which should continue throughout the year.

Often, he noted, the original motive for such projects may vary from an altruistic one to one of public relations, but that which such a project is underway, the altruistic motive generates its success.

Africa 1962 Is Topic Of Jackson

Traveler Columnist Addresses Students

By WENDY ROGERS

Colin Jackson, a world traveler, columnist, and commentator for BBC, tabbed by many as the "delight of college audiences," will speak at 11 a.m., today at a University student convocation in the Student Union.

Jackson, who was in Africa during December and January, will give a "Report on Africa, 1962."

A Scot by birth, Jackson is an Oxford graduate and a lawyer.

Adept at spicing his talks with good doses of British humor, he has made several appearances on the University campus in recent years as a lecturer and visiting staff member.

His special interest lies in the field of political science and "international relations."

Last summer, Jackson traveled through Algeria, parts of the Middle East, and Communist China.

Addressing a political science class Wednesday, Jackson pointed out that he pays his own expenses on his travels—that way he is more free from influences.

Referring to "that beatnik dictator in Cuba," Jackson commented that if the free world "shuts all the shutters and slams all the doors, they are likely to move solidly to the Communist bloc."

"Cuba is an irritant—an affront to you," he continued. But, Americans could make the Cuban situation useful in influencing other Latin American countries against Communism by "showing up what a mess Castro and Communism has made of Cuba."

It's a pity, he noted cryptically, "that you can't tow Cuba down the South American coast."

As for the rumored split between Moscow and Peiping, Jackson pointed out that Kennedy could not lend emphasis to this because it would drive the two back together to present a "united" Communist front.

"What I did while in Communist China," he said, "was to tell them what a beautiful job Russia had done in building THEM up"—that shook them up, he noted.

Nancy McGath, president of Panhellenic Council, felt that Greek Week as a whole suffered—but to a lesser degree, this year—from a lack of organization and from a failure to present Greek Week schedules earlier.

Organization Trouble
Myers returned that, "the trouble was that everyone else thought everyone else should do something—no one thought of doing something themselves until Greek Week was upon them."

To develop spirit and an enthusiasm for Greek Week, an earlier notice is necessary, continued Karlene Senf, Panhell vice-president.

Toward betterment of the University in general it was suggested that Panhellenic work with IFC in going out into the state to help explain the purposes and functions of the Greek system.

Panhell Talks Of Ousting Room Rush

The Panhellenic rush committee has proposed changes in the booklet on rushing which will eliminate room rushing during sorority rush week next fall.

The changes were discussed by all old and new sorority rush chairman with the Panhellenic rush chairman at a meeting Tuesday night.

"The suggestions for a change in room rushing came from last fall's rush chairman," said Sue Backstrom, rush committee member.

According to Nancy McGath, Panhellenic president, the proposed changes will be presented to Panhell at Monday afternoon's meeting.

"From here they will go to the individual sorority chapters for discussion and vote Monday evening," said Miss McGath.

A straw vote taken at Tuesday's meeting showed that sororities were in favor of doing away with room rushing, she added.

"Room rushing has been objected to in the past on the emotional strain it places on the rushee," concluded Miss McGath.

Council Slate Is Revealed

IFC to Back 12 For Candidacy

The 1962 IFC slate for Student Council has been announced. The 12 men slated will be supported by the IFC in their candidacy for the council.

The ten sophomores and two freshman were selected by a panel of fraternity men on the Student Council. Interviews were Saturday and Sunday.

The slate for the college of Arts and Sciences includes: Tom Kotouk, Phi Kappa Psi; and Dennis Christie, Phi Delta Theta.

The candidates for Engineering and Architecture are Jim Hansen, Delta Tau Delta; Dale Redman, Delta Upsilon; and Bob Seidell, Sigma Chi.

Frank Morrison, Farm House, is slated for the College of Agriculture.

Bill Gunlicks, Phi Kappa Psi sophomore and Dick Weill, Sigma Alpha Mu are slated for the college of business administration.

Mike Barton, Phi Kappa Psi freshman and Steve Honey, Kappa Sigma are slated for Teachers College.

Jim King, Delta Tau Delta, is slated for Dental College. The Colleges of Law and Pharmacy were not slated. The combined overall grade average of the IFC slate is 7.01.

Tassels Interviews

Tassels interviews will be Saturday from 9-11:30 a.m. Application blanks are available in 345 Student Union. Independents are to sign up for interviews in 345 Union and Greeks are to contact Tassel representatives for interviews.

Adequate Hearing Sought; Amendment Is Introduced

By JIM MOORE
A motion that the coming NSA convocation, April 16, featuring NSA president William Grady, be made an All-University convocation has been unanimously passed by the Student Council. The final decision must come from the Division of Student Affairs.

In arguing for this motion, Al Plummer observed that "this issue which affects a large proportion of the students should be given adequate hearing on campus" and also, "that the student should be able to get immediate, first-hand information on this controversial issue."

Council member Bob Grimm questioned the validity of such a request, "for if 40% of the students don't even know what NSA stands for why should the administration make the meeting an all-university convocation?"

Member Sue Moffit countered, "that if this is the case, then it is all the more reason to have a convocation to stimulate student interest."

Council Poll
In other business it was reported that 57% of 75 individuals interviewed by the Student Council Public Relations

committee do not know who the president of the Student Council is.

Using a "random sample" of students in all colleges taken from the Builder's Directory, the survey showed that 47% of the students interviewed did not know what the letters NSA stand for.

Another 76% did not know the name of one representative from their college.

Council vice-president Don Witt introduced two by-laws to the Council constitution:

(1) Restrict all posters used on University bulletin boards to a 8 1/2 x 11 in. size and require that these posters be stamped by the registrar;

(2) Empower the chair-

man of the elections committee to hold a meeting to explain Council campaign rules. Attendance by the candidate or his representative at the meeting will be compulsory, and the attendance will be made a matter of record.

"If the candidate fails to comply with these regulations, the Council could consider dropping him from the ballot," said Witt.

The following Student Council amendment to Article XII of the Constitution will be voted on in the May general election:

Section 1. To remain as it is now.

Section 2. Proposals for revision or amendments may be ratified as follows:

A. A special constitutional election may be held on the second Monday of December. Proposals for revisions or amendments which have been submitted at least 28 days prior to this date shall be voted on by the student body.

B. Proposals for revisions or amendments which are not submitted in time for the constitutional election but are submitted at least 28 days prior to the general election shall be voted on at the general election.

Section 3. Proposals for revision or amendments must be published at least three times prior to the election at the intervals of at least one week. The final official publishing must be made no sooner than two weeks before the election.

Section 4. The amendment shall be ratified:

A. By a majority when at least thirty per cent of the eligible students vote in the election, or

B. By fifteen per cent of the eligible voters voting in favor of the amendment when less than 30% of the eligible voters vote in the election.

Beggs Explains Teachers' Futures

At the annual convention of the department of audiovisual instruction in Kansas City last week, Walter Beggs, dean of Teachers College at the University, delivered a speech entitled "The Teacher of Tomorrow."

In this speech he emphasized that at present teachers are well trained, but in a few years they will be out-phased.

"Mankind is faced with a harsh dilemma: he must learn to adjust quickly, intelligently and according to a rational pattern or face the complete dislocation of his society," he said.

The needs of the future indicate that teachers must be produced in ever increasing numbers and the quality of performance must be sharply upgraded, he pointed out.

Three Problems
Beggs indicated there are three main problems which

will effect the future educational field. The first is the population explosion. It is estimated that the population of the world will nearly double each half century if present trends continue.

Human endeavors are producing new knowledge and new frameworks for existing knowledge at a fantastic rate.

Finally, the underdeveloped peoples of the earth are demanding at least a minimum of the comforts of civilization directly with the amount of education available to them. They are in a hurry and are asking more advanced nations for help.

Although we can still learn some from history, our problems are of such a nature today that similar problems cannot be found in the past. For instance, we have more food than we know what to do with, we have more leisure time due to the machines that now do the work of unskilled and semi-skilled hands, he said. We have never had these problems before.

Economic Competition
There are other unprecedented problems. Premier Khrushchev has laid down a plan of economic competition through which he hopes to surpass the United States.

Another force, space, or the technology of space is the great dynamo for scientific inquiry.

The teacher who has been educated in a modern college or university "is not equipped for long to keep abreast of the fast moving forces of the phenomena we have been considering." The main reason for this is that the academic climate in the U.S. "is past rather than future oriented, and the departments and schools and colleges of education are no exception."

Beggs urged that teachers concentrate on equipping themselves to be able to contribute to the learner's moral and spiritual values, his development as a citizen and his comfortable relation to the morals and customs of his society.

Teaching Abilities
A teacher must also have the "ability to create instructional materials, confer with parents, explain the purposes of education to the public and a whole roster of minor duties ranging from clerical competence to interior decoration.

The future teacher, according to Beggs, will be in a position to control certain processes: (1) the teaching media, including television, films and radio, which will provide the teacher with a great opportunity for a broader, deeper and more precise coverage of material; (2) the teaching team which would facilitate cooperative planning, pooled resources and the coordinated use of specialized competencies; (3) programmed learning which would place the student on his own and make him relatively self-sufficient in the learning of material; (4) a system involving a technique for presentation and evaluation of each daily teaching design making sure that the transitions from one step to the next are coordinated and (5) research exploring the nature of learning, and of the learning environment and adapt research findings in other fields to the needs of education.

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Walter Beggs, dean of Teachers College, explains the future of the educational field.

7 p.m. & 9 p.m.

FOUR SAINTS TONITE

Student Union Tickets \$1.00