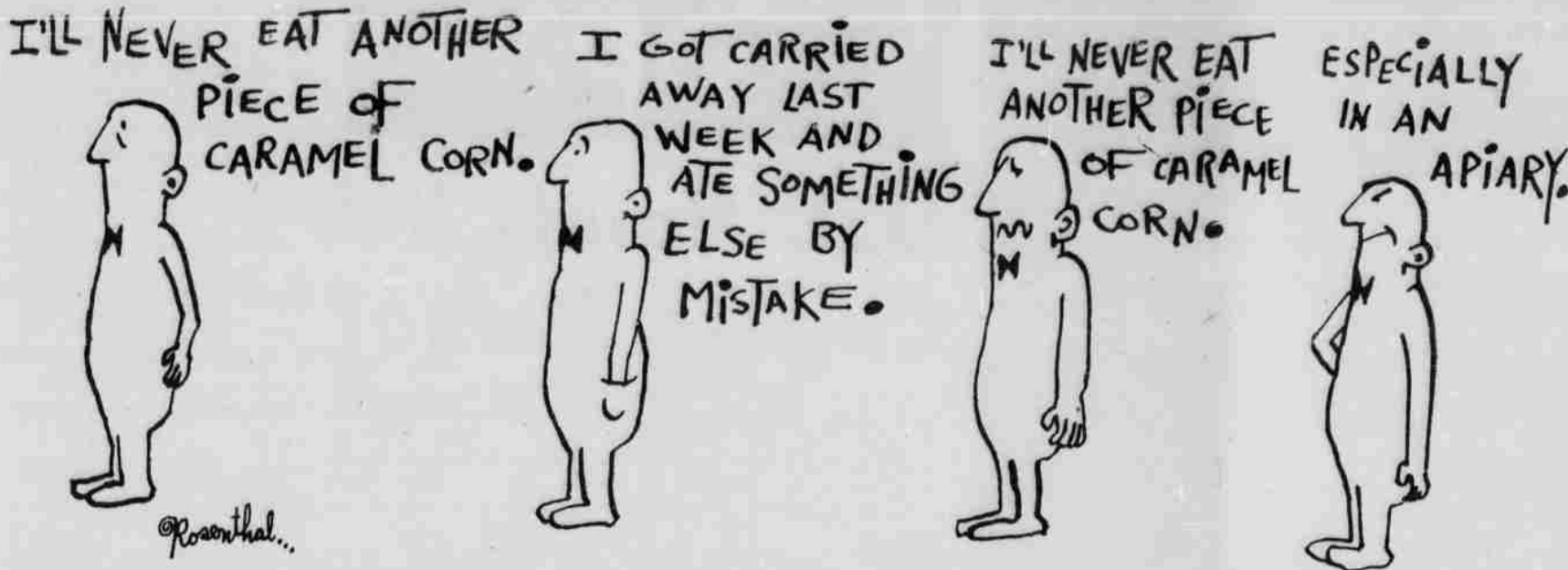


# Caramel Corn Muncher Makes Mistake . . . Quiet College Campuses Breed Stress, Pressure



Palo Alto, Calif. (I.P.) — Once quiet college campuses, like their surrounding society, are becoming centers of intense emotional stress and pressure, according to John Black, director of Stanford University's Counseling and Testing Center.

"For the student, the pressure to achieve intellectually is the culmination of the stress he has been under since elementary school days to obtain admission," states Black, who is also an associate consulting professor of psychology. "For vast numbers (e.g., over 85 per cent of our male students), the problem is not simply to obtain an A.S. but to qualify for graduate or professional school.

"To quit school, or to flunk out are no longer reasonable options, as they were when most of us were in college; they are as unacceptable as a dishonorable discharge from the service or a felony conviction.

"Twenty years ago, those who cared studied, and got good grades; those who didn't played. Today, or tomorrow, everybody cares, everyone studies, but the old grading curve hasn't changed much. The result can only be more intense, self-serving competition and more temptation to succeed by hook or crook, more hostility and anxiety.

"For the faculty, the pressures are equally great. They are faced with more and brighter students. Up to a point, brighter students are a blessing; beyond that point, they can be a challenge and a threat.

"In our universities, faculties are under great compulsion to do research and to publish. More and more administrative work is required of them, managing research contracts, supervising graduate programs; for many men of scholarly temperament, administrative work is unusually stressful.

"One of our deans commented last week that the average assistant professor today does more administration than the average department head did twenty years ago. By and large he does not enjoy it and it reduces his resources for teaching and advising.

"The appalling problems of those charged with managing college plants, budgets, fund raising, faculty recruitment and the like are too obvious to require elaboration. What is important is that the more harried the faculty and administration, the more serious and concerned the students, the greater the potential for unhealthy conflict, both covert and overt, between them.

"When obviously bright students criticize the teaching, champion a professor whose contract isn't being renewed, complain about the 'sick call' aspect of the health service, demand membership on university committees — these potentially constructive expressions of adolescent energy tread on sensitive toes.

"To handle such problems constructively requires a respect for students, an understanding of them, and a maturity and patience that the administrator who already feels pressured may not be able to display."

## Regents Convene, Make Decision To Raze Old Administration Building

The death knell for the 58-year-old former Administration building, which officed the last seven chancellors, was sounded Saturday by the University Board of Regents.

The building at 11th and R Streets is being removed as part of the plan to provide a more suitable site for the \$3 million Sheldon Art Gallery.

The Woods Charitable Fund gave the University a \$250,000 gift for the construction of the adjacent Woods Memorial Art building, which in effect will replace the classroom space being lost by the removal of the Administration building.

The Board awarded the contract to raze the building to the American Wrecking Company of Omaha, which submitted the low bid of \$4,141.

Erected in 1905, the former Administration building housed the offices of the Chancellor, Registrar, Comptroller, Student Affairs, Purchasing, and Personnel until 1958, when the New Administration Hall was constructed.

Since 1958, the old two-story building has been used for classroom space by the architectural department and also for the mail room and telephone switchboard.

The contract calls for completion of the demolition in sixty days. Business Manager Carl Donaldson said he did not think the work would begin for another two weeks.

In other action, the board: —let contracts for the Cather and Pound twin dormitories totaling \$72,600 to the following companies: furniture, Miller and Paine, Lincoln, \$4,473.57; Orchard and Wilhelm, Omaha, \$28,413.18; Business Interiors, St. Louis, \$22,203.24; John Marshall, Kansas City, Mo., \$1,742.80; and Educational and Institutional Service, New York, \$6,105; draperies, Miller and Paine, \$5,225.50; and rods and installations, Norman's Lincoln, \$4,436.25.

—accepted the low bid of \$44,295, submitted by Nebraska Boilers, Inc., Lincoln, for furnishing and installing a replacement boiler at the College of Medicine.

—accepted a \$11,500 grant from the Office of Naval Research to support electronic research by Professor N. M. Bashara of the department of electrical engineering.

## Independents To Have Ball On March 1

The 1963 Independent Spring Ball will be held on March 1, 9 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom.

The judging and crowning of the Ball's King and Queen will take place at that time.

Music will be provided by the Mark IV combo.

Interviews for Queen will be held in 349 Student Union tomorrow night. Interview times are listed below.

- 7:00 Gary A. Lies-Cornhusker Co-op
- 7:05 Gary Peterson-Burr Hall
- 7:10 Ato Bier-Burr Hall
- 7:15 Leland Volker-Burr Hall
- 7:20 Norman Choi-Az Men
- 7:25 Richard Law-Selleck
- 7:30 Neil Bateman-Selleck
- 7:35 Rudy Johnson-Selleck
- 7:40 Henry Kross-Selleck
- 7:45 Bennie Nelson-Selleck
- 7:50 Gary Wintbauer-Selleck
- 7:55 Bruce Hoiberg-UNICORNS
- 8:00 Bob Krumel-Brown Palace
- 8:05 Dennis Johnson-Delta Sigma Pi
- 8:10 Lance Mikkelsen-Selleck
- 8:15 Bert Aera-Selleck
- 8:20 Ned Crissman-Selleck
- 8:25 Jon Oberg-Selleck
- 8:30 Don Thomsson

Interviews for Queen will be held Wednesday night in 349 Student Union.

- 7:00 Georgiana Young-Gus (Selleck)
- 7:05 Joyce Devorak-Gus (Selleck)
- 7:10 Jane Favuot-Love Memorial Hall
- 7:15 Barbara Frische-Towne Club
- 7:20 Jeanette Bro-Burr East Hall
- 7:25 Jan Watson-Piper Hall
- 7:30 Jean Phipps-Piper Hall
- 7:35 Mary Alice Wassner-Piper Hall
- 7:40 Sara Wassner-Piper Hall
- 7:45 Britta Pedersen-UNICORNS
- 7:50 Joyce Baumann-Peode Hall
- 8:00 Judy Snyder-Terrace Hall

## Peace Corps Test Will Be Saturday

A special on-campus placement test will be given Saturday for University students planning to apply for Peace Corps service beginning this summer.

The test will be given from 8 a.m. to noon plus an optional hour of examination from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Dean G. Robert Ross, University liaison officer with the Peace Corps, said that the Peace Corps will be inviting thousands of applicants to train this summer for projects in fields of education, community development and agriculture.

The examination is non-competitive and is used primarily in the placement of successful trainees.

To apply for the test a student must fill out a Peace Corps questionnaire, available in Student Affairs, 207 Administration.

A registration card which must be picked up in Student Affairs before 5 p.m. Friday, will indicate where the test is to be given.



OLD ADMINISTRATION BUILDING . . . In sixty days it will be no more.

## University Will Participate In National Poetry Contest

The Academy of America Poets has selected the University as one of 23 American universities and colleges to participate in its yearly \$100 Poetry contest in an effort to "promote student interest in poetry," according to Bernice Slote, professor of English.

Miss Slote will be in charge of the contest to select the best poem or group of poems by a regularly enrolled graduate or undergraduate student.

"This contest will be administered through the English Department along with other contests," said Miss Slote. "We will set up a board of judges to choose the outstanding student."

The deadline for submitting manuscripts will be May 1, Miss Slote said.

The Academy Poetry Prizes were established in 1954 and each year a number of selected universities have been added.

"Whenever possible institutions with poets on the faculty have been chosen to give the prize," said Miss Slote. "I imagine the fact that Karl Shapiro is on our staff was one of the reasons we were chosen. It is big recognition to our school and our department."

Other awards given to stimulate literary achievements are: the Ione Gardner Noyes Poetry Awards, for undergraduates only, which include a \$50 first place award, and a \$25 second place award.

The Prairie Schooner Fictions Awards, for both graduates and undergraduates, which include a \$50 first place, \$30 second place, and \$20 third place awards.

## Scrip Announces Literary Contest

The Scrip literary magazine Short Story Contest was announced today.

According to Susan Stanley, \$25 in prizes will be awarded to the winners in each division.

Eligibility is limited to undergraduates at the University who are carrying 12 or more hours. Poems and stories which do not win will be considered for publication in the April issue of Scrip.

Graduate students may submit work for publication even though it will not be considered in the contest competition.

All contest entries and other work, essays and short stories by either part time undergraduates, graduate students and others must be turned in to the Department of English by 5 p.m., March 25.

Read Daily Nebraskan  
Want Ads

## Nebraskan Applauds

New Tassels junior board members: Mary Ann Kirkpatrick, Cornhusker and files; Jamie Wotton, notifications and central committee; Cheryl Young, homecoming assistant; Betsy Nore, rally and central committee; Diane Johnson, kernal and point assistant; and Janee Benda, publicity chairman.

New officers and committee chairmen of the University Red Cross; Judy Luhe, president; Nancy Erikson, vice-president; Susie Linn, secretary; Jean Brooks, treasurer.

Adult activities, Lynette Loescher, Mary Zadina and Mary Beth Wright; Entertainment, Bette Harding, Wanda Brammer and Marsh Bull; Handicraft, Mary Bess Johnson and Carol Barelman.

Lancaster Links, Linda Bukacek and Suzi Whitney; Leadership, Charlotte Walter and Mary Kay Rakow; Orphanage, Nancy White, Ginny Coy, Carolyn Daubert and Larry Webster.

Orthopedic, Suzanne Plum and Mary Christensen; Publicity, Barb Panzik and Nelda Keller; Special Projects, Dave Zweig, Mike Jeffrey and Cassie Wild; Malone Center, Carol Williams and Karen Hansen.

Water Safety, Gretchen Gaines, Jody Reeder, Kay Christiansen, Gary Kunkler and Marilyn Peterson.

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