

WEEK IN REVIEW

CAMPUS . . .

THE ALL-FRATERNITY average was above the all male average for the first time in four semesters with a 5.320 average. The all men's average was 5.232. Kappa Alpha Theta and FarmHouse lead the house averages with 6.550 and 6.436 respectively.

THE DAILY NEBRASKAN was attacked again when former Congressman Howard Buffett, Omaha, asked for an investigation of the newspaper. Buffett, an admitted member of the John Birch Society, charged that the paper emphasizes a liberal viewpoint. A similar charge had been made by former State Senator Ray Simmons.

THE TEN-MONTH-OLD Fraternity Management Association (FMA) indicated that its major obstacle since being organized has been living-unit housemothers. Lack of personal services from suppliers was cited as the major objection.

CHERYL WARDEN, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, was named as Best Dressed Coed in Daily Nebraskan competition. First runner-up was Patty Schmadeke, Delta Gamma, and third was Ginny Pansing, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

CITY . . .

TRAGEDY. The tail of a B-47 Stratofortress bomber caught fire on take-off from the Lincoln Air Force Base last week, killing Major N. V. Meeks, pilot. Before the crash, Meeks gained sufficient altitude to allow three other officers to parachute to safety. The Distinguished Flying Cross, seldom given during peacetime, was awarded posthumously to Meeks.

THE WOODS Charitable Fund, Inc., of Lincoln, will give the city of Lincoln a \$1,350,000 Center for Community Services for the purpose of housing the Community Chest, Lincoln Community Council and civic, health, welfare and non-profit offices. The five-story building will be built on the southwest corner of 15th and N streets.

STATE . . .

HEARINGS STARTED this week on the proposal to change Nebraska's tax structure. Kenneth L. Bowen, Red Cloud, is the chief proponent of the proposal (LB612) for a state income tax.

MEAT PRICES came under question this week as state Agriculture Director Pearle Finigan urged an investigation of the drop in wholesale meat prices. Finigan stated that a comparable drop in retail prices was not noted.

CAPITAL PUNISHMENT would have been abolished under the provisions of LB519 if it had passed Wednesday's vote in the Unicameral. Senators rejected the proposed abolition with a 4-3 vote in the Judiciary Committee.

GOVERNOR FRANK MORRISON came into conflict with the Nebraska Legislature when he vetoed two state's rights resolutions Wednesday. Morrison objected to the proposals which would suggest changing the amending process for the Federal Constitution and would prevent Federal Courts from jurisdiction in state legislative reapportionment issues.

NATION . . .

THE UNITED STATES served notice on the United Nations Wednesday that it will pay only its assessed share of any peace-keeping functions in the future.

FLOODS SENT thousands fleeing from their homes this week in the south and caused millions of dollars in damages. Alabama was ripped by another tornado, the latest in a series of twelve which have ripped through Mississippi, Alabama and Tennessee.

A RECORD defense appropriation of \$15.8 billion was passed this week authorizing new missiles, aircraft and warships, despite advice by Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara and some Republicans.

Lawmakers Will Take Last Look—

Liquor Fines May Be Stiffened

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At 9:30 this morning, Legislative Bill 109 was scheduled to be read before Nebraska's lawmakers of the 73rd session, for the last time.

LB109, if passed, will change the laws regarding minors in possession of alcohol and adults buying liquor for minors. Under present law when a minor is caught attempting to purchase liquor or having it in his possession, he is usually fined twenty-five dollars and verbally warned.

The new bill raises the

fine imposed to a minimum of one hundred dollars, a sum much harder to obtain and more conspicuous to a parent going over a student's budget.

The maximum fine which the bill will permit to be levied is \$250 and 60 days in jail. These two fines would be levied in cases where false identification is not an issue.

When a person attempts to purchase liquor with a false set of identification cards, the minimum fine would be \$100 and three days in jail. The maximum fine in such a case would be \$250 and five days in jail.

Adults who purchase liquor for minors can be fined, under the new bill, \$500, instead of the original \$200, and will have a mandatory jail sentence of 15 days.

The bill was introduced on January 7, by Marvin Stromer, 19th district; J. W. Burbach, 14th district; and Matt Wylie, 27th district.

According to Sen. Stromer, the present distribution of fines between the liquor dealer and the minor who purchases it is kind of like a lopsided teeter-totter.

The businessman is liable to lose his business, a big

punishment, while the minor is fined \$25, and let go.

The motive behind this bill, in the mind of Sen. Wylie, is this unfairness to the businessman in present laws. "What's the use in conducting a business if people are going to lie to you," said Sen. Wylie. "I want to be fair to people, I want people to tell the truth."

The bill calls for the mandatory jail sentence for minors only when they use false IDs in attempts to purchase liquor.

The reason for not including the mandatory jail sentence to cover any minor in

possession, according to Sen. Stromer, is that the bill would probably not receive enough support to pass. "This is a bold enough step in itself," Stromer said.

The bill calls for an increase in the fines of adults because now kids 18 or 19 years old give some money to a wiper and tell him to go buy them a case of beer, said Stromer. And they tell him to keep a buck for himself.

He thinks this is great and purchases the liquor. "I've seen it happen," said Stromer.

Under the new bill, the

jail sentence will prohibit this type of purchaser from enjoying his commission. There are few persons who can afford either the fifteen day stint in jail or the \$500, if they are caught, observed Stromer.

The advocates of the bill feel that it is certain of acceptance. It has had no votes cast against it up to this time. The bill will become effective on July 1 of this year.

The three month waiting period gives the state time to print up signs to be placed in liquor stores and to publicize the new law effectively.

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Proposed Amendment On Organization Repts Goes On Spring Ballot

An amendment to the Student Council constitution which would delete the statement that "the organization representative shall not have had previous service on the Student Council" will be placed on the spring election ballot.

Proposed by Denny Christie, arguments for the amendment included allowing qualified students to serve on Council by representing their organization although having had previous Council experience, and allowing the organization to have the most qualified person represent them.

Student Council postponed action for a week on two pro-

posals so that organization representatives could talk to their respective organizations about the proposals.

The first was proposed by Christie and would change the classification requirement of organization and group representatives from "junior year" to "sophomore or junior year."

Chip Kuklin proposed the second motion which would add to organization representatives' election ("representatives shall be elected in the spring of the year by secret ballot") that these representatives must serve a term parallel to Student Council college representatives.

Jaywalker Must End Evil Ways

New Lights To Go At 14th, S Streets

The life of the University jaywalker is now over. The Student Council passed a motion Wednesday that the City of Lincoln install a scatter light system at the intersection of 14th and S streets.

The Lincoln Police will enforce this light, said Dale Redman, chairman of the parking committee, and there will be no more jaywalking.

A spokesman for Municipal Court said that jaywalkers must appear at Municipal Court and pay a fine anywhere from \$1-\$100.

The light will be enforced from 7:15 a.m. to 9 p.m., and will go into effect one week from Monday, March 24.

Redman said that both Lincoln and Campus Police had been getting calls from irate drivers and students about the congestion at the intersection.

The scatter light will work as follows: green lights will allow north-south 14th street traffic to move; then green lights will allow S street and Mall traffic to move; then all lights will be red and students may walk any direction within the square of the intersection.

Redman said that in the future a radial highway will go around the campus. Vine, S, 14th and 16th streets will be turned over to the campus. Until that time, 14th street will remain one of the main routes to downtown Lincoln. Redman said that this street carries about 25,000 cars a day.

Graduates Organize New Club

The newly organized Graduate Club met last week in their organizational meeting at the Nebraska Center to discuss short and long range plans.

The Graduate Club was organized for the purpose of social and educational benefits. It is open to full or part time students, teaching or non-teaching students and on or off campus students.

Their long range plans are set upon a tentative basis with coffee hours every other Friday including faculty professors. Social meetings are planned every alternate Friday including bowling, picnics, golfing, and public speakers.

They have also planned a graduate inter-departmental seminar with special speakers, programs, convocations and conventions.

A large per cent of the graduate departments are represented in the new Graduate Club. At the organizational meeting the departments represented were English, language, mathematics, chemistry, music and social science.

Naked Animal Talk Cancelled As RAM Searches For Prout

Locating G. Clifford Prout, president of the Society for Indecency to Naked Animals (SINA), who was revealed yesterday as actually being Henry Zuckerman, is like trying to find a clothed animal in Nebraska.

Bill Dunklau spent Thursday afternoon in hot pursuit of Prout and his inferiors. After an hour and 15 phone calls he had talked to nobody in SINA who could confirm Prout's appearance at Nebraska.

Two things were settled for sure, however:

- 1.) Prout will not be on campus Monday.
- 2.) The Residence Association for Men (RAM) will sponsor him, if and when he comes.

At Wednesday night's meeting the motion to rescind sponsorship of Prout was defeated by even a greater majority than the original motion to sponsor him had been passed by, Dunklau said.

Someone in the depths of the SINA organization called Dunklau and said that Prout could not make it. He said they would call the University this weekend.

Dunklau took matters into his own hands and called the New York City information operators. They located, not one, but three, Henry Zuckermans.

So the call was transferred to Newsweek magazine. Newsweek would say nothing and the call was again transferred to Time magazine. This half of the news giants gave Dunklau the person who wrote the article revealing Zuckerman as Prout.

"She said she didn't know where he was, however, and referred me to CBS in New York," Dunklau said.

At CBS headquarters he was referred to the Garry Moore Show where he was referred

to CBS in California, supposedly where Prout was hiding.

When he finally contacted CBS in California he was referred to the Garry Moore Show in California. At the Garry Moore Show in California people said Prout was sick until some unsuspecting secretary said he was on a train to New York — halfway between New York, CBS, Garry Moore and California, CBS and Garry Moore.

So, Dunklau gave up on Prout, temporarily, and concentrated on Bruce Spencer, SINA's vice-president. Spencer wasn't at SINA's headquarters. Dunklau placed the call to his home.

A woman answered the phone and said Spencer was on a train and wouldn't be back until Friday morning.

He then tried the group's executive vice-president, Alan Abel, but he too was on a train somewhere and wouldn't be back till Friday morning.

Dunklau left the Daily Nebraskan's offices late Thursday afternoon planning even further action in the matter. "SINA's getting off the hook. They conduct their business all by phone and are doing nothing but running me around," he said.

He planned to find out Zuckerman's middle initial and contact him at home as soon as possible. Two dates, Thursday, March 21, and Monday, March 25, have been suggested as dates for his appearance.

"They said Tuesday to call back Thursday. I'm through with that. I'm going to try to contact him and get him out here," Dunklau said.

Therefore, Dunklau again began calling. He found out Zuckerman's unlisted personal phone number in New York through the Cooper Agency, through whom Zuckerman

works as Buck Henry, a gag writer for Garry Moore.

At his personal number someone told Dunklau that Zuckerman was vacationing in Palm Springs. He was referred to the Cooper Agency in Hollywood. At the Cooper Agency he was referred to the Chateau Montmar in Hollywood where he was told that Zuckerman was staying at the Holiday Inn in Palm Springs.

At 6 p.m. Dunklau was put through to the Holiday Inn in Palm Springs.

The manager said Zuckerman had been registered there for two days, but wouldn't be in for about two hours for dinner.

At midnight Dunklau reached Zuckerman in Palm Springs at the Holiday Inn, and Zuckerman said it was impossible for him to come to Nebraska.

He said that he had not heard of any tentative plans and had not talked to Spencer for a week. Zuckerman plans to talk to Spencer today.

Zuckerman said that he was on vacation after working in Los Angeles on the Garry Moore show. He added that he wouldn't be in New York until Monday and would know his schedule then.

Spring Day Board Will Be Selected

Interviews for Spring Day executive board will be held Sunday starting at 2:15 p.m. in the Student Union said Steve Honey, Student Council elections committee chairman.

Eleven positions are open. They are overall chairman, publicity and assistant chairmen, women's games and assistant chairmen, men's games and assistant chairmen, trophies and assistant chairmen and secretary and assistant.

Val Peterson Will Begin Alumni College Speeches

Seven of the principal speakers for the 1963 Alumni College, to be held June 6 and 7 at the University of Nebraska, have been announced by Chairman Charles Thone of Lincoln.

They are, in order of appearance on the program: Val Peterson, former Republican governor of Nebraska and currently a member of the University Board of Regents, who will lead a discussion on "Partners in Progress," the role of the University in the economic and industrial development of the state. Peterson was federal Civil Defense director and U.S. Ambassador to Denmark before taking his present position as vice chairman of the J. M. McDonald Co. at Hastings.

Dr. Robert Manley, University instructor in history, who will discuss some of the facts he has discovered while working on his book relating the first 100 years of the University of Nebraska. Samuel Waugh, chairman and president of the Export-Import Bank from 1955 to 1961, who will speak on the European Common Market. Waugh has served as assistant secretary of state for economic affairs and is currently Washington consultant to The Bank of New York's international department.

University Chancellor Clifford Hardin and Nebraska Poet Laureate John G. Neihardt, who jointly will present "Nebraska Heritage."

Neihardt is considered the outstanding epic poet of the American West and has received many poetry honors.

A discussion of "Taxes, Estate Planning and Investments" will be led by Oscar L. Clarke Jr., of Lincoln, vice president and trust officer of the National Bank of Commerce. Formerly Gage County judge for 15 years, Clarke is active in the Trust Division of the Nebraska Bankers Association, Federal Tax Study Group and Lincoln Estate Planning Council.

"The Impact of Leisure" will be the topic of Dr. Kenneth Rose, a member of the University Health Services staff, who has been conducting research on stress in athletic participants and spectators.

The 1963 Alumni College, sponsored by the Nebraska Alumni Association, is open to the public and will be held at the Nebraska Center for Continuing Education.

Weekend Weather

Today's weather will be clear and fair with increasing cloudiness towards evening. The expected high will range from 50 to 60 degrees.