

Tug!

Twenty persons gathered Sunday to elect a president of the Student Council Constitutional Convention. These same 20 persons will attempt to write a constitution that will adequately serve the campus for many years to come.

There are several things that these delegates must keep in mind in the next few months as they labor.

First of all, they must forget the organizations with whom they are, or are not, affiliated. There are very few times that this need is more urgent than it is at this time.

The delegates must be prepared to take a stand that is best for the functions of the Student Council, that is best for making it a forceful, influential organization.

They need to forget that which is going to work to the best advantage of the organizations they are members of. They were not elected on the basis of their organizations, they were chosen by the deans of each college as the persons best qualified to use their intelligence for the benefit of an effective Student Council.

They must think rationally as persons are tugging from both sides trying to get them to go their way. They must be willing to go against their friends' wishes.

At the same time it is up to their constituents to do all the tugging and to suggest all the new ideas they can.

It is only through this way that an effective Student Council can be built. Student Council has lacked the respect of the students, has failed to influence the campus citizen.

Councils on other campuses have not been able to achieve this prestige. The Convention faces a monumental task. Those not willing to devote eons of time to it, those not willing to stand up for what they believe is best, should resign immediately.

This state has long been looked to for its unique state government. There is no reason why other campuses can't look to the University to its Student Council as the most effective.

SUSAN SMITHBERGER

Misery Is . . .

- Slow election returns.
- Not having a date for Harry Belafonte.
- Losing all the quarterbacks to leg injuries.
- Hearing and reading nothing but political campaign news.
- Three hour exams in one day.
- Being out of No-Doz the night before that fatal day.
- Being a Republican.
- Being a Democrat.
- Being an Independent.
- Being a human being.

if and when

By Doug Thom

Even before you do anything else, clip this ditty out. It will be invaluable for the rest of your college career. We have here a list of courses that have been puds to the camp for the last three years.

Also included are those you don't want to take since they've stumped more minds than the World Herald's cross-word puzzles.

The one you really want to avoid is Math 116. The mean grade in that one was 3.6 first semester of last year while those enrolled had a 5.5 average for the rest of their courses. Math 115 is about as bad since those enrolled picked up averaged 4.1 for the same period.

And the math 14 and 12 folk managed only a 4.2 and 12 is supposed to be one of those that nobody fights.

Another supposed snap is Economics 11. But last year's first semester economists notched only a 4.6. And then there're the sciences. Chem 1 brains averaged but 4.0 first semester of last year. For the same course students averaged 4.7 the year before. Change of instructors? Or Chem

changed quite a bit in only a year.

But those that really took the pipe were English 1 whizzers. They got only a 3.5 while the English Ber's got a 3.6. Goodbye frosh.

Be sure to take Music 91 and 95 before you graduate. Instructors passed out high grades to the tune of an 8.7 average first semester last year. 8 up from the year before.

Lots of swingers must be going for love and marriage because those in Soc. 125 came up with an average of 6.2 after pulling a 5.2 mark the year before. Must be the draft, South Viet Nam and all that good stuff.

Topping the list of education courses is secondary education 123 where our future instructors came out with a 7.4. That's an average bulder because in the other course they got "only" a 6.4.

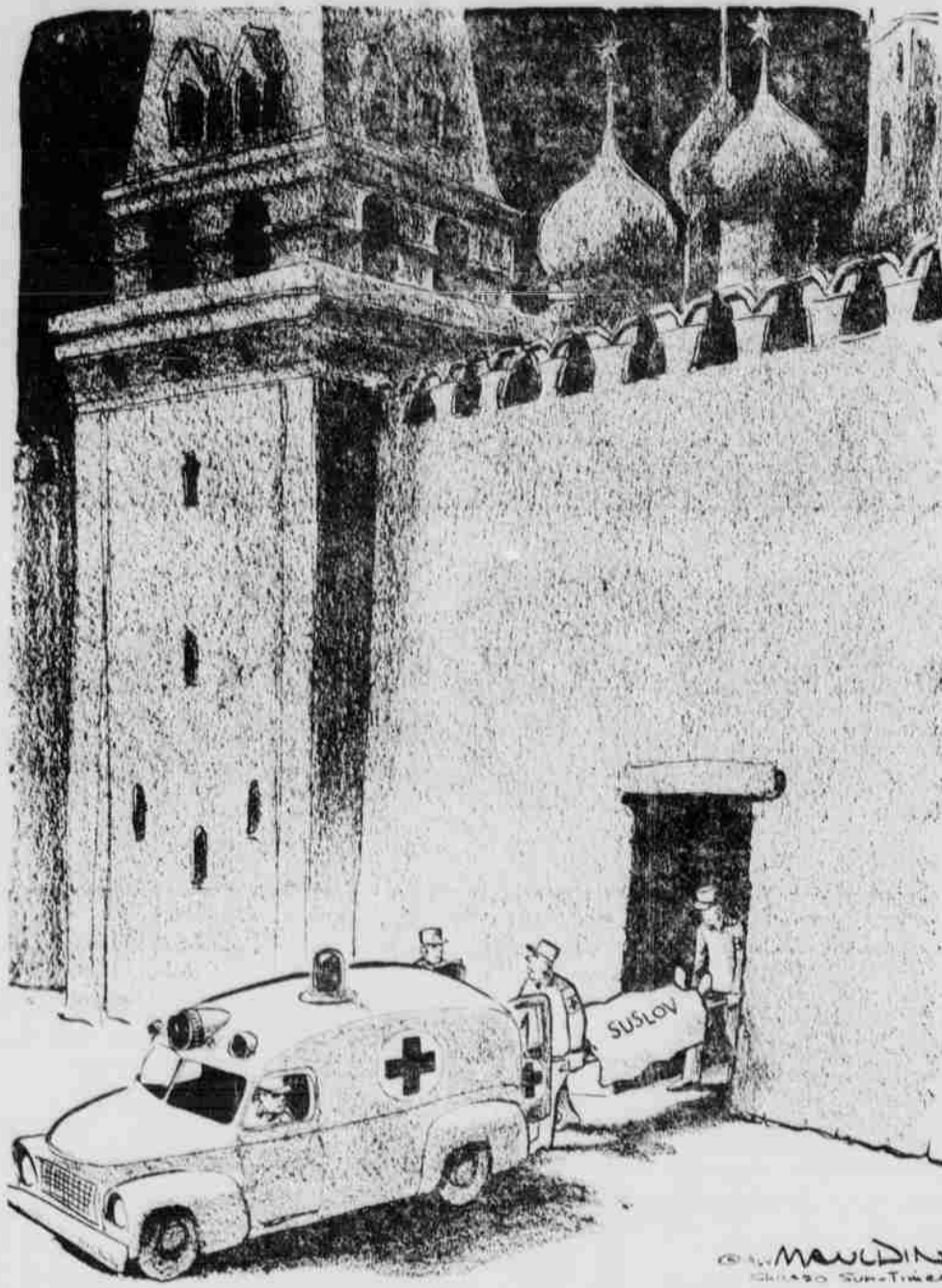
For the fellas, P.E. 3 should offer an 8 or 9, as the mean was an 8.4. So all it takes to get through is a little advance planning. The only problem is conflicts which means you may have to lay out a semester to graduate, if and when.

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"HE'S SUFFERING FROM LUNG CONGESTION, KIDNEY INFLAMMATION, AND A KNIFE IN THE BACK."

CAMPUS OPINION

Unfair Hearing

Dear Editor: It would appear that the Student Council has taken measures to ensure that the proposed amendment to the Student Council Constitution of last spring will never get a fair hearing.

The delegate selection for the Constitutional Convention carefully by-passed all persons but one connected with last spring's movement, although applications were carefully filed by them.

We were not informed of the method of selection of delegates. It appears that someone on the Council, perhaps in league with Administration, perhaps not, has attempted to whitewash controversy in a manner even more effective and underhanded than the tactics used last spring.

Students, rejoice, for you may be assured that controversy will not be allowed to disturb your apathetic slumber.

Robert Cherny

Editor's note: It should be noted that the Student Council Constitutional Convention delegates were chosen impartially by the deans of the colleges. This was done in order to provide a fair selection, rather than one chosen by campus politics. It is the editor's contention that the Council should be congratulated for choosing this method of selection. It appears that it should squelch such criticism as you give.

Foreign Films Good

Dear culturally-deprived NU student:

Tonight, if you'd like some real entertainment, instead of the garbage that is constantly fed to the American public, try one of the Union's Foreign Films. A six dollar ticket (less than 50 cents a movie) will let you see numbers 3 through 15 in this year's series.

If the first two films were any indication of the quality of these selections, you are in for a real "sight for sore eyes."

John Lonnquist

Congratulations

Dear Miss Smithberger: Just a brief note to compliment you for your forthright editorial on Senator Barry Goldwater.

It is pleasing and heartening to know that someone who knows and understands what Senator Goldwater is trying to accomplish, is in a position where her opinions can be given voice and circulation.

Keep up the good work! Sincerely, Ralph F. Beermann U.S. Representative

He's Right

Dear Editor: Hooray for Frank! He's right.

A Motor Boat Editor's Note: Motor Boat is referring to a column entitled Closet Case written by Frank Partsch concerning study habits of University students.

JFK Holiday

To the Editor: I am writing to one newspaper in each state, asking each editor if they would print something about a project of mine, to possibly make it more widespread for success.

I've been conducting a campaign (by myself) to have the birthday of John F. Kennedy become a national holiday. I circulated a petition on which I got 816 signatures, and sent it to Senator Muskie, in Washington, in February.

Eventually a bill was presented to Congress, requesting this holiday. This bill lay in Congress for several months and nothing was done.

So I wrote to President Johnson appealing to him to call a special session of Congress, and induce Congress to bring the bill (Number 2603) forth for a vote.

I wrote that if he didn't I would get up "petition after petition" until something was done.

He didn't answer my letter, so I've proceeded to do what I said I'd do. Last Saturday I completed a petition with 500 names and sent it to the president. I had planned to get more signatures but I wanted to get it in before election to see what happened.

John F. Kennedy deserves this holiday and I'm going to keep trying for it. Sincerely, Mrs. Lillian Jensen Portland, Maine

Vote For Three

Dear Editor: It seems to me that part of the reason there is so much indifference toward voting for homecoming queen is that the ballot says on top, "Vote for three." I don't know three.

In a real election (you know, governments have them from time to time) just because you may vote for three does not mean that you may not vote for just one or two. In voting for three people because you wish to vote for one, you help elect two people you don't want. (I can recall in a Student Council election I voted for two guys I didn't want, to fill out the ballot, and those two got elected.)

My comments on the system as it now stands are as follows: "Foey." Respectfully yours, James Rieger

No Lights

Dear Editor: Last Saturday evening the four of us went over to the courts near the Coliseum to play tennis and we were told that the lights were not turned on during the week-ends. This seems very odd that the lights would NOT be in use on weekends but would be in use during the week. We would appreciate an explanation. Thank you.

Bill Kyser
Harry Argue
Bill Ryan
Rodney Baster



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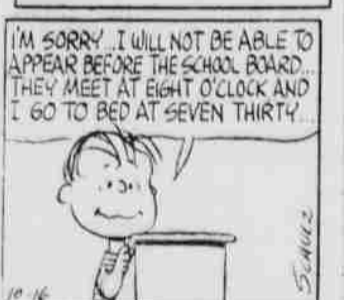
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