



HATFIELD . . . Republican Convention's Keynote Speaker to meet with students at coffee hour Saturday.

Hatfield To Visit Campus Saturday Oregon Governor To Meet Students

Gov. Mark Hatfield of Oregon will visit informally with University students Saturday afternoon at a coffee hour in the Nebraska Union conference rooms from 4 to 5.

Hatfield, 42, was the keynote speaker at the 1964 Republican National Convention and is thought by many to be a leading contender for the Republican presidential nomination in 1968.

Hatfield was a political science professor and dean of the division of Student Affairs at Willamette College, before running for the Oregon legislature, in which he served two years. He was elected governor in 1958 and re-elected in 1962.

Considered a moderate politically, Hatfield was mentioned in 1960 and in 1964 as a potential running mate for New York governor, Nelson Rockefeller.

The purpose of the coffee is to give each student a chance to meet Gov. Hatfield, according to John Reiser, president of the University Young Republicans, sponsors of the event. Hatfield has indicated an express desire to visit with University students here.

Students are free to drop in any time during the hour for a cup of coffee and an informal chat with Gov. Hatfield, said Reiser.

Later Saturday, Hatfield will be the keynote speaker at a Lancaster County Republican Forum at the Coliseum.

The forum is designed to seek out the political views of the rank and file Republicans in the wake of the 1964 election losses.

Sen. Carl Curtis will introduce Hatfield at the 6:30 p.m. meeting.

A forum comprised of Sen. Roman Hruska, former governors Val Peterson and Robert Crosby and former Secretary of the Interior Fred Seaton will comment on ideas raised at district meetings.

IFC Is Faced With Housing Code Problem

The question of fraternity houses measuring up to the Housing Code is the "number one problem we have," according to Buzz Madson, Interfraternity Council president.

Following the adjournment of the official meeting, an executive session was held for members of Interfraternity Council only.

Madson's remark at the IFC meeting last night was prompted by an expansion report given by Mike Gottschalk, Phi Gamma Delta.

Gottschalk said that he talked to Edward Simpson, public health engineer for the University concerning the Housing Code. He said that Simpson is now in the process of working with University architecture students in measuring every room of every house.

When these measurements are completed, Simpson will be showing each house how to re-arrange their rooms to meet the code, according to Gottschalk.

He said that the main problem is overcrowding. The standards require that for rooms in which students study and sleep there must be 70 square feet of room for the first student, and 50 square feet for each student thereafter.

When studying and sleeping facilities are separate, there must be 40 feet for each student in both the sleeping and studying rooms.

Gottschalk said that a number of houses didn't comply with the standards last spring, and several now need extensive modifications in the kitchen and dining room areas.

When Simpson's study is completed, he will report to the administration how many

men are allowed to be in each house according to the standard.

It then becomes Dean Ross's job to enforce the code, Gottschalk said.

Some criticisms of the publicity for Greek Week affairs prompted Andy Taube, chairman of the Public Relations Committee, to report to the Council what had and what hadn't been done in the way of publicity for Greek Week.

Taube said that "some people have been disappointed in the publicity for Greek Week," but that this disappointment was not warranted.

In some areas there has been more publicity this year, he said, but there have been difficulties in some other areas, such as banner posters.

This was due in part to the fact that some of the people who work in the Union poster shop have been ill, he said.

There were three mimeographed posters placed in each house, however, according to Taube. Each house was also contacted personally through the president or social chairman, he said.

Additional publicity included Lincoln newspapers and television. Taube said there are also plans to have some publicity on Lincoln radio, announcing the major events as they come along.

He maintained that adequate coverage had been and will be given to the important areas of the car wash Saturday and the Greek Week Ball. "That's where we're making our money anyway," he said.

Madson added that it was imperative that each of the Council delegates stress the Ball to their houses, since it provides "a tremendous opportunity to get together."

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Council Suggests Adoption Of Longer Finals Period

By Wayne Krenscher Jr. Staff Writer

Student Council passed a motion yesterday recommending the Faculty Senate to approve a new ten day final examination period.

Floyd Hoover, registrar, told the Council that the Faculty Committee on Calendar and Final Exams would present three plans to the Faculty Senate Apr. 13 for changing the final exam period.

He said that the present exam period was inadequate because of the lack of space on campus for giving exams and the large increase in enrollment and number of courses at the University.

The five possible plans include first of all the ten day plan which Student Council endorsed. This plan would extend the final exam period from the present seven days to ten with three hour exams the same as is now. No student would be required to take more than two exams a day.

The second plan would shorten the present exam period to five days and shorten the exams themselves to two hours. No student would be required to take more than three exams a day.

The last plan, which is now being used at Purdue University, would designate no final exam period at all and if instructors wanted to give finals they could incorporate them into the regular class week.

The Council's discussion over the three suggested plans included many arguments for and against every plan.

Skip Sorief said that the ten day plan was the better because students needed the

extra time to study and because the possibility of three exams with the five day plan was too great.

Larry Frolik, on the other hand, said that the ten day plan wasted 20 days out of the year, put too much emphasis on final exams and that most exams did not require the three hours that were allotted for the test.

John Cosier supported the ten day plan because he said the ten days were needed to better assimilate the knowledge and actually learn something. He also said that emphasis should be put on the final exams which really judge a student's knowledge.

The final vote of the Council was strongly in support of recommending the ten day plan.

Another motion passed at the meeting established a temporary committee to be appointed by the Council President to investigate the possibilities of establishing a Model United Nations at the University during the coming school year 1965-1966.

Mike Barton, who presented the motion, said that such a committee should make a preliminary report, specifically containing a recommendation for or against the establishment of a Model United Nations, no later than Apr. 4.

Jim Moore, who was one of the University's five representatives at Wesleyan's United Nations last weekend, said that Wesleyan's was a big success and that it would take a lot of planning, but the University could have an even better one.

John Cosier, chairman of the Student Opinion Commit-

tee, reported on the results, comments and conclusions of a recent Student Discount Card poll.

Forty-three per cent of the people polled, he said, carry student discount cards. He added that 27% of the people interviewed had bought an item with a discount card so that in other words, 63% of the people had used the cards at least once.

His poll showed that 57% of the people polled neither had cards nor had bought an item with one, but knew that the cards existed and had some familiarity about them.

Eighty-one per cent of these people who did not have one, but had some familiarity with them, did not know where to get them.

Cosier said that many students polled felt that the business concerns represented on the discount card were not of a practical nature to the average student.

"Many thought that it would be better if the card could be expanded to include more numerous businesses than are presently on the card, such as restaurants, drug stores and clothing stores," Cosier explained.

Another common comment, he pointed out, was that the cards needed far more work and publicity than had been given them in the past.

"In other words," Cosier

said, "approximately half of the students on this campus carry discount cards and not a large majority of these people ever use them. Also, more than half the students who do not have cards know of their existence, but apparently do not think they are valuable enough to attempt to get one."

He said that the large majority of the people think that the student discount card is a good idea, but that many of these people are unsatisfied with the present state of the card.

"The Student Opinion Committee," he said, "has concluded that the students want a discount card and recommend its continuance, but we also recommend a better distribution system for the cards and a greater information and publicity campaign."

He stressed the fact that the most serious problem the Student Discount card faces is the fact that the concerns represented on it are not of a practical nature to the average student.

"A great effort should be made," he said, "to alleviate this situation and the system as it now stands needs much improvement before it will be of much benefit to the student."

A motion saying that the Student Welfare Committee should present a budget for the

Student Discount Cards to the Council was passed at the

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Lydick To Select ASUN Justices

The first process to function under the ASUN constitution is the selection of Student Court justices by the retiring student body president.

This year, in the absence of a student body president, the constitution provides for the selections to be made by the president of Student Council, John Lydick. It further provides that the justices be appointed 30 days prior to the general election.

Interviews for the justices will be held tomorrow in the Student Union, Lydick said yesterday. Interview times are posted on the door of the Student Council office and all eligible students are urged to consider applying for the position by signing up for an interview time.

The only requirements are that justices must be in their junior or senior years and have an overall average of 6.0 or better. This means that sophomores may interview for positions on the court, Lydick said.

Requirements for chief justice are the same, with the additional criteria that he must be a law student.

State Art Association To Sponsor Exhibition

The Nebraska Art Association's 74th Annual Exhibition will be held from Apr. 4 through May 2.

In the North gallery of Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery, 46 paintings and 5 sculptures will be shown.

Each item represents one living contemporary American artist, and all pieces are for sale.

Norman Geske, director of the University Art Galleries, said, "This exhibition is an annual survey of the state of the arts of painting and sculpture in the United States."

"We have the gratification of seeing recent works by the elders of the profession, and we are involved inescapably in what is 'going' on at the moment. Fads vanish or consolidate themselves as achievements and this year's novelties insist on our attention by virtue of their size or technique or subject," Geske wrote in the show's catalogue.

There are several new trends in this year's art that are represented in this year's show.

"There is a marked revival in interest in the human figure," said Geske. Wayne Thiebaud, "Girl with Ice Cream Cone," and John Paul Jones, "Man-Woman Diptych" are two of the artists representing this movement.

Wayne Thiebaud's "Salads, S and

wiches and Desserts" is a part of the permanent collection of the Gallery. Thiebaud's style grew out of the pop art movement, and his figures reflect this background. "He has sort of a commercial artist's technique," said Geske.

"We have several of the milder op art paintings. Op art stands for optical art, and that is what it is. It is designed to produce a physical response by the optic nerve. There is a play of color and geometric shapes to get a tangible, physical reaction. Some can be very unpleasant."

Ernst Benkert's "Barmecide Feast" and Richard Baringer's "Untitled" represent this movement, among others.

There is one painting representing the top art movement "The Triumph of Tira" by Robert Indiana.

Another new style of painting is called hard edge. "This may be described as falling between pop and op art," said Geske.

Other movements are exemplified by the mixing of sculpture and paintings. "Sometimes it is very difficult to decide whether a work should be classed as sculpture or as a painting. The line between sculpture and painting is becoming very hard to draw," said Geske.

"Each artist has one piece, so there is a total representation of 51 artists."

Sunday Interviews Reveal New Spring Day Workers

Interviews for Spring Day Workers were held on Sunday. The following were selected:

Trophies: Kelley Baker, Kaye Kersenbrock, Diane McDonald, Carol Mudgett, Darrel Gless, Becky Brackle, Rita Reinmiller, and Ginny Ferrara. Rosemary Rudolph is chairman and Bill Hansmire is assistant. This group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., at the Alpha Phi house.

Secretary: Mickey McFarland, Marsha Richmond, Ann Hunter, Mary Ann Deems, Barb Haskins, and Judy Heath. Chairman is Kathy Knight and assistant is Ann Mulder. The meeting will be announced.

Women's games: Andy Kaulius, Pam Wood, Cheri Swaim, Rob Lankford, Tom Forman, John Steinheider, Peggy Blue, Keith Olsen, John Jorgensen, John Weertz, Sudie Holman, Lynn Overholt, Alice Dale, Kay Stoner, Carrie Kulla, Judy Shanahan, Mary Ulbrick, Gail Harvey, Twila Andreasen, and Tom Rutz. Percy Wood is chairman and Connie Rasmussen is the assistant. Their meeting will be held Saturday at 1:30 at the Delta Gamma house.

Men's games: Sue Devereux, Anne McGough, Dave Cummins, Kathie Dworak, Chris Carlson, Anne Boyles, George Lonquist, Max Elliott, Jim Samsel, Sherri Adams, Duane Jewell, Loren Kindall, Barb Trupp, Mike Lund, Kent Jensen, Carolyn

*April

Quiz Bowl Schedule

Twelve teams will be competing tomorrow night in the Quiz Bowl.

Matches include Who's versus Theta Xi II at 7 p.m.; Theta Chi I versus Beta Theta Pi II at 7:25; The Purple Gougers versus Chi Phi at 7:50; Gustavson II-B versus Phi Gamma Delta at 8:15; The Goats versus Theta Chi II at 8:40; and Sigma Chi versus Avery House at 9:05.

The first six teams must check in by 7 p.m. and the others must report in by 8 p.m.

That's A Chick, You Fool!*

