

Tooth-Decay And Batman Besiege Nation's Campuses

Headlines from university papers throughout the nation would seem to indicate that interests on college campuses span the full range from tooth-decay to drinking, from fire to ice.

The Daily Reveille at Louisiana State University reports that dental researchers at the University of Miami have discovered "news which may revolutionize the dating habits of America" . . . namely that tooth-decay is contagious.

At first, this may seem insignificant, the Reveille noted. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile or earn himself a premature set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Drinking Problems
The Colorado State University Collegian reports that two CSU coeds were apprehended

by Campus Security after a basketball game for allegedly mixing their cokes with hard liquor which they had brought into the game in their purses.

An official of Campus Security, the story continued, said that it was the first time anyone had been caught drinking in the stadium although "a few students had been caught drinking at football games."

An earlier article in the Collegian noted that downtown merchants in the Fort Collins area were concerned about the taverns in the area (Colorado is a 3.2 state).

The merchants said that the major problem concerned students parking on the streets during business hours and preventing other people from finding parking places. "Parking is bad on Friday," the article points out.

Bomb Threat
The Vanguard of Portland State College in Oregon says that their College Center was "quickly evacuated Wednesday night after Portland police received word that a bomb had been planted in building."

Evacuation began after a woman had notified the police that her husband was crazy and had planted the bomb "in protest against Viet Nam," the article continued.

The search centered around the cafeteria where "several

hundred" students had gathered, but no bomb was found.

The O'Collegian from Oklahoma State reports that "the worst cold spell in recent years" resulted in four OSU co-eds breaking their legs from falls on the icy sidewalks.

"The cold weather can continue to rage on," the paper stated, "but it is doubted here if it can match the tenacity of a determined OSU co-ed."

Pre-dawn, wind-kicked flames virtually destroyed a co-op on the Purdue campus in West Lafayette, Ind., the Esponent reports.

No one was injured, the article stated, perhaps because the students were on semester-break at the time but damages were estimated at \$16,000.

The fire was thought to be caused by an over-loaded electrical outlet.

Batman Fad
Batman strikes again! According to the Minnesota Daily at the University of Minnesota, the show's popularity is caused by four main reasons: —Watching the program is a fad.

—The plot is completely predictable.
—The show is camp.
—And the program venerates the irrational and absurd.

UNICORNS Not Linked With Dorms

UNICORNS, an organization for off-campus students, is one Independent group not linked with the dormitories.

Bob Bogott, UNICORN president, said UNICORNS has about 103 members. He pointed out that at present, there is no connection between this group and other Independent organizations, but that "we'd like to investigate the possibility sometime in the future."

"Our purpose is to help students who live off-campus to feel as if they are a part of the University community. This is sometimes hard when a student just comes for classes during the day and then leaves," he said.

Bogott noted that one of their greatest problems is finding new members, but he emphasized that in the last year UNICORNS' membership has grown considerably. "Last semester broke all records in recruiting new members," he said.

He explained that UNICORNS is trying to put new emphasis on getting its members into other campus organizations.

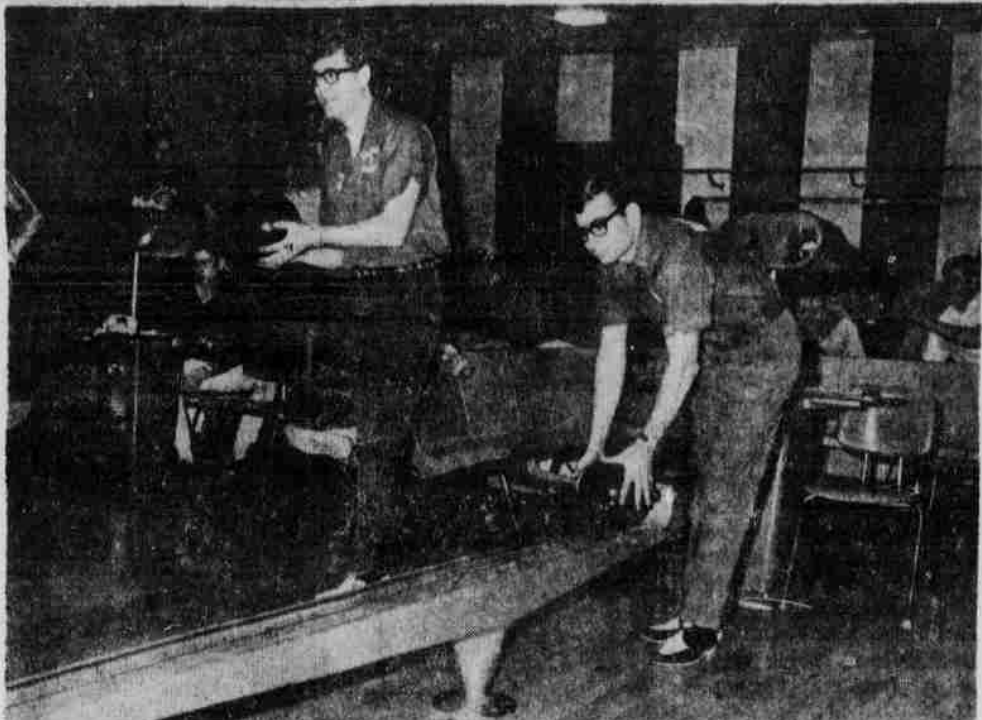
For instance, Bogott noted, UNICORNS "has to plan ahead" and inform its members that they can apply to be candidates for different things such as Ideal Coed or Outstanding Collegiate Man.

He stressed that this year, "publicity has been the key work in our improved organization."

"Last year we supported a candidate for student government and worked behind him. He was elected," he explained.

He explained that UNICORNS is based on a system of committees. These include a service committee, which has done work at places like Cedars Home and collected money for soldiers in Viet Nam, and an activities committee, which tries to keep UNICORNS members informed on campus activities.

Social membership and scholarship committees are also included.



BOWLING TEAM . . . members, Bud Frazier and Gary Snyder, practice during their off-hours for an approaching match.

Distances Hinder Bowlers; Team Uses Mail To 'Compete'

Using the mail to compare scores is one of the main ways that the University's bowling team competes with other Big Eight Schools.

Keith Van Velkinburgh, who helps train the ten-member team sponsored by the Nebraska Union, noted that geography and distance have always been problems for the team.

He explained that a system has been established so that the different schools can mail their scores to the league secretary and compare bowling averages before they actually meet for a match.

Van Velkinburgh, a champion bowler himself and a University graduate student, said that he works with the

individual team members during practice sessions to help them improve their bowling.

"There's really no right or wrong in bowling as long as you do everything consistently; then you can adjust with practice," Van Velkinburgh said.

To be a good bowler, a person has to be able to adjust to different lane conditions because each lane has its own idiosyncrasies, he said. Practice on outside lanes is important for this reason.

Van Velkinburgh said he attempts to iron out the bowlers' small mistakes, and if they improve their average 15 pins "it is a big jump." The team will participate in

the Big Eight and the National Intercollegiate Bowling Association tournaments in March and April.

Bud Frazier, team captain, described competition bowling as "tough."

"You have to be careful and can't make mistakes, because you want to do your best bowling for the school. Competition bowling gives you more incentive. My average is the highest it ever has been," he said.

Team member Tim Kathka said, "The team bowls better under pressure from tough competition. Highlights of the season are bowling with other schools, but we don't get enough face-to-face matches. Nebraska is low in interest of fans."

Bridge Tourney Attracts Math Majors

Math students do not necessarily make the best bridge players but more math students than anyone else participated in a bridge tournament in the Nebraska Union, Sunday.

Jerry Farrell, a graduate student in math, directed the 1966 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament held in the Union.

According to Farrell, bridge appeals to the analytical mind of the mathematics student.

"It takes a certain amount of brains to play a decent game of bridge," he explained.

"Math specialists generally have a good memory for cards and card combinations. They are able to analyze distribution and guess opponents' cards," Farrell noted.

The winners of the University's contest who will be announced Wednesday, will compete with other major school tournament winners across the nation. A national winner will be chosen from the local contests. In addition, regional winners will be named. These winners will compete in a national tournament at Bradley University in late Spring.

Eighteen men entered the competition and graduate students outnumbered undergraduates. Last year's win-

ners, Rex Mudd and Shirley Wentink, did not enter the tournament to defend their title.

Unlike the social bridge party, when bridge is played and gossip exchanged, the atmosphere was quiet and tense. Serious players often thought for five or six minutes before playing a card. One entrant walked out of the room several times to think.

Duplicate bridge rules out lucky runs of the cards, Far-

rell said. The pre-dealt-hands of duplicate bridge were constructed by well-known bridge experts. Eighteen different hands were played, each with an assigned number of points to be taken and with the same lead.

After the competition was over, pamphlets analyzing all of the hands were distributed to the contestants. The pamphlets also contained opinions on how the experts would have played the hands.

The nation-wide collegiate contest was held under the auspices of the American Contract Bridge League.



Mike McMorney

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Corps Recruiting Team On Campus This Week

A Peace Corps recruiting team from Washington, D.C., is visiting the University campus this week.

The team will attend various functions and speaking engagements as well as administer tests and hold interviews with prospective volunteers, according to a member of the group, Tom Woodward.

Tuesday through Friday of this week and Monday and Tuesday of next week, the volunteers will be stationed in the Nebraska Union North Conference Room at 9 a.m., 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Saturday they will be in the conference room at 9 a.m.

They will show the films, "A Choice I Made" Tuesday and Wednesday and "Mission Of Discovery" Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the South Conference Room.

Gov. Frank Morrison earlier set aside the month of February as Peace Corps month with the hope that many Nebraskans will consider the opportunities and advantages the Peace Corps offers.

The team this year includes a Washington staff, which has completed volunteer service overseas. This year's Peace Corps visitors are:

Woodward of Goodland, Kan., who worked in public health at Bolivia.

Charlotte Crawford of Santiago, Chile, who worked in community development in Pakistan.

Dick McMahon, of Mendota, Ill., who was part of a community development project in Colombia.

Billie Ann Day of Wichita, Kan., who was a secondary teacher in Sierra Leone, West Africa.

Jerry Norris of Chicago Ill., who worked in cooperatives in Colombia.

Woodward noted that to date approximately 56 University volunteers are in service in many of the forty-six Peace Corps countries throughout the world.

The Peace Corps "has more requests for volunteers than it can fill and the need is growing stronger," noted a recent Peace Corps announcement.

Campus Calendar

MONDAY
PLACEMENT Office Luncheon, 12:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

ASUN Coffee for Sen. Curtis, 3 p.m., Nebraska Union.
SIGMA ALPHA IOTA, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

UNICORNS — Activities Committee, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PANHELLENIC, 4 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE — Publicity, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

YMCA, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

TASSELS, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

UNION Film Committee, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

UNION Talks and Topics Committee, 4:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PHI MU, 5:45 p.m., Nebraska Union.

DELTA KAPPA GAMMA, 6 p.m., Nebraska Union.

TOWNE CLUB, 6 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PI KAPPA ALPHA, 6:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

PHI MU, 6:45 p.m., Nebraska Union.

UNICORNS, 7 p.m., Nebraska Union.

MECHANICAL Engineers' Wives, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

MATH Counselor Program, 7:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON, 8 p.m., Nebraska Union.

Wildlife Recognition Banquet Set

An annual award for wildlife conservation will be presented by the University Wildlife Club in conjunction with the Sunday Journal and Star, announced Terry Cacek, president of the Wildlife Club.

On Apr. 3, at a state-wide recognition banquet given by the Wildlife Club, the award for Nebraska's outstanding Wildlife Conservationist will be presented.

Any non-professional conservationist who is an ex-Nebraskan or is currently living in Nebraska is eligible for the plaque award. This includes groups as well as individuals.

The deadline for nominations is Feb. 23. Nominations should be based on such things as participation in a wildlife group articles written about wildlife, and speaking engagements on wildlife.

Arab Students Cancel Meeting
The Nebraska Arab Student Association meeting Tuesday which was to feature a speech on Arab-Palestinian issues by a member of the Arab Information Center in Washington, D.C., has been cancelled.

Farouk Muwakki, president of the association, said that the speaker, Osama Al-Naqueeb, could not be here Tuesday because of ill health.

BAT PARTY IS COMING February 18

Kosmet Klub

Spring Show Tryouts

"How To Succeed In Business Without Really Trying"

Thursday and Friday, February 17 & 18; — 7:00-10:30 P.M.

Saturday, Feb. 19, 3:00-10:00 P.M.

Scripts Available in Placement Office in The Nebraska Union

Are you thinking about the job you will take after graduation? Have you looked into the many possibilities open to you? Have you thought about a company or industry with which you'd like to be associated?

seniors

We'd like to help you get started by discussing with you the positions that will be open at Armstrong during 1966:

Marketing
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