

Greek Leaders Receive Honors

Top Greek leaders at the University were honored at an awards banquet Tuesday night concluding Greek Week.

Buzz Madson, past president and secretary of the Interfraternity Council, was named the recipient of the Abrahamson Award, which is given in honor of John Abrahamson.

Madson is former president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, an Innocent and was Outstanding Collegiate Man last year.

Dave Cummins, a member of Theta Xi fraternity, was awarded the IFC Sophomore Scholarship. Cummins is co-editor of the IFC rush book and has a 4.06 average. He is also a managing editor of the Cornhusker and former assistant treasurer of AUF.

The Jr. IFC Scholarship was awarded to William J. Riley, Beta Theta Pi freshman. He has a 3.6 average and has worked in Teenage Project and Red Cross.

Members of Gamma Gam-

ma, senior Greek honorary, were announced. Membership is based on service to the individual house and the Greek system.

Women include: Jackie Alber, Barbara Beckman, Marilyn Fox, Jon Anne Henderson, Jean Holmquist, Lynne Irish, Marilyn Kay Jilek, Di Kosman, Ann Kotouc, Marsha Lester, Della Meyer, Elizabeth Ryan, Susan Stuckey, and Shirley Voss.

The men named to Gamma Gamma are: Sam Baird, Buzz Brashear, John Cosier, Jim DeMars, Larry Drbal, Larry Frolk, Mike Gottschalk, William Hayes, Sheldon Krizelman, John Luckasen, Buzz Madson, Stan Miller, Max Nall III, Don Pont, Bill Poppert, Skip Solref, and Robert Wilburn.

Honorary members of Gamma Gamma are Helen Snyder, dean of women, and Madeline Girard, secretary of Panhellenic, Frank Halgren and Dr. C. Bertrand Schultz, IFC advisors.



OBSERVING PASSOVER . . . these Jewish students follow the laws governing the celebration by eating unleavened bread.

Jewish Students Observe Passover 'More In Spirit'

By Toni Victor
Junior Staff Writer

"We observe the spirit rather than the letter of the law," said Mrs. Ida Goldhammer, Sigma Delta Tau housemother, in reference to the University Jewish community's observance of Passover.

Passover, which began Monday, is the third most important holiday in the Jewish faith and commemorates the liberation of the children of Israel from captivity in Egypt some 3,000 years ago.

The holiday continues for eight days. During this time there are many foods that must not be eaten, and various practices that are observed in the preparation of food.

Mrs. Goldhammer noted that religious practices during Passover vary according to individual interpretation and geographical background. Orthodox, conservative and reform Jews (the three main groups on campus) each have differing opinions on how strictly the holiday should be kept.

Orthodox practices include the maintenance of two kitchens—one specifically for the preparation of Passover meals. Also, a separate set of dishes is to be used for Passover.

Some Jewish observance prohibits the consumption of candy, gum, cereals, grains and any food with flour. However, reform Jews say that it is important only to abstain from leavened bread at Passover.

"Passover is a home-oriented festival, and it usually falls during spring vacation," said Mrs. Goldhammer.

Because the holiday is a week before vacation this year, it poses some unique problems for Jewish students on campus.

"If you live in a dormitory, it is almost impossible to keep Passover, because the cafeteria food violates all conservative Jewish practices," said

Skits, Acts Presented By Selleck

A nineteenth-century melodrama won the traveling trophy for the best skit at Selleck's 1966 "April Foolishness."

The second annual variety show was presented by the residents of Selleck Quadrangle Saturday evening in the ballroom of the Nebraska Union.

The winning skit by Gus III and Benton houses was "The Ballad of Hyacinth Haven or The Rise and Fall of Fleetwood Dashaway".

Miss Candy Wise, who sang "Happy Talk" and "People", received a \$15 prize for the best vocalist.

A dance and song act, "By the Sea", by MacLean House was awarded a \$15 prize for the best travelers act.

Judges for the awards were John Moran, Clair Brohaugh and Miss Dianne Rodd.

Three house skits, and eight travelers acts were included in the "April Foolishness" show.

Producer of the show was Ted Suhr. Craig Ramsey directed the production.

April Fools Get Wise

It was the week before spring vacation and the thoughts of college males turned from love to spring sports and vacation plans. Only three University males took time from games and pre-vacation exams to give away their pins and rings.

PINNING

Vicki Bartzatt, Gamma Phi Beta sophomore in dental hygiene from Lincoln, to Rick Ladine, Phi Kappa Tau senior in zoology and chemistry at Wesleyan from Sidney.

ENGAGEMENTS

Carol Peterson, sophomore in Arts and Sciences from Alma, to Kent Banta, Sigma Phi Epsilon freshman in Dental College from Alma.

Carol Spader, junior in Teachers from Waverly, to Harold Schulz, junior in Teachers from Yutan.

Skirting Other Campuses

The Green Berets, written Arabic, library overdue notices, and beer bars are making the headlines in collegiate newspapers across the nation.

This week at the University of Illinois, a fourteen-man drill team of the Green Beret company will give a demonstration of sabotage and intelligence-gathering techniques at the university's 18th Annual University Invitational Drill Meet.

The Colorado Collegian says that the Associated Students of Colorado State University (ASCSU) is considering a proposal to financially back the village of Mi Thi in South Viet Nam, by sending food, clothing and educational materials.

The idea was proposed by Winton Ault II who stated that the decision to support the matter could "make or break" the village.

Book Fines

Kansas State University notes that an average of 150 and sometimes as many as 300 notices of overdue fines on library materials are sent out each week. However, the overdue book situation at Tulane University seems to be even more serious, with the library director there pointing out that he has found it necessary to increase all overdue fines at that school.

A course in written Arabic will be offered for the first time during a summer session at the University of Minnesota, in conjunction with other Arabic literature courses for juniors and seniors majoring in Eastern languages.

Vox Populi

The "Kansan" of Kansas University reports that the Vox Populi party lodged a petition with the All Student Council Elections Committee, charging a conspiracy between the co-editor of the campus newspaper and the University Party. The petition asks that the Student Court pass an injunction prohibiting the co-editor from printing editorials concerning campus politics.

Australian aborigine painters need not worry about the rising cost of paper, according to the "Kansas." A display of Aborigine art at the Kansas University Museum of Art shows how tree bark can be used almost as effectively as paper. The museum's display of aborigine art is a by-product of the university's expanding international program.

A food survey taken at the University of South Carolina indicates that the best liked food on campus is roast beef. At the other end of the list, the most disliked food, was pickled beet salad. Favorite breakfasts consist of doughnuts, orange juice and milk. French fried potatoes and corn-on-the-cob head the list of favorite vegetables and ice-cream and apple pie are the most popular desserts. USC men also rank chicken noodle soup, tossed salad and hamburgers among their most liked foods.

The Tulane Hullabaloo announces the opening of the Raskellar, a beer bar serving only Tulane students, faculty, alumni, and their guests. The age limit is eighteen, according to the rules set by the university.

Y's 'Inter Act I' Publishes Poem

A University YWCA member has had an original poem published on the cover page of "Inter Act I," the national student YWCA publication.

Susie Diffenderfer's work "Spring to Fall" appears in the spring issue of the magazine which is published in New York City.

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Educator Addresses Research Symposium

Significant breakthroughs are being made in the development of self-teaching materials for small children, a group of educators at the University heard Tuesday.

Adrian Sanford, president and founder of the Educational Development Corporation of Palo Alto, Calif., said prototypes of programmed learning devices now on the drawing boards will make their big impact in two to three years.

Sanford, a former educator, author and the leader of one of the most respected educational counseling organizations in the United States, spoke at the Symposium on Research and Utilization of Educational Media for Teaching the Deaf.

"Some of the most exciting developments involve the use of certain printed workbooks and other devices especially designed to allow a small child to fail a problem privately before solving, and thereby avoid much emotional trouble," he said.

"One of the most difficult problems a youngster must face when first learning to read is that he is going to make mistakes in front of adults who already live in a symbolic and abstract world," he said.

"Regardless of the reaction of the adult or other children

Campus To Host VISTA

The ASUN Peace Corps committee will bring representatives from the Volunteers In Service To America (VISTA) to the University April 20-22 to seek volunteers for the VISTA program.

"We felt the University could benefit from an effort to inform the students about this organization," explained Edd Weiner, chairman of the ASUN peace corps committee, "and there was no need to create another committee to do it."

He added that two speakers from Washington, D.C., and Miss Hester Lewis, of Lincoln, would be available to talk to classes or organizations on VISTA.

"Any instructors or groups that wish to have someone come to speak should either contact me or someone on the committee," Weiner said.

Aside from the speakers, there will be a display at the Nebraska Union explaining the organization which works with poverty-stricken areas in the United States.

Miss Lewis had said that volunteers from all backgrounds and all abilities were being sought.

"Students now serving as volunteers are conducting literacy programs, organizing clean-up campaigns, developing recreation programs, tutoring dropouts, setting up libraries, organizing community meetings and surveying health needs," she noted.

Unlimited Cuts System Begun

Ashland, Va. — (I.P.)—Unlimited cuts have been initiated for juniors and seniors at Randolph-Macon College with 2.0 averages or better. The only condition that the faculty imposed is that the new system be in effect only at the discretion of each individual professor.

Thus liberal professors will allow their dean's list students to attend class at the student's pleasure, while conservative faculty members will enforce the normal attendance procedure. The new system was presented by the student government and given to the faculty committee for vote. The committee accepted a modified proposal unanimously, and then polled the entire faculty to find their opinion.

Under the current system, dean's list or honor's list students are allowed six discretionary cuts. All other students, barring those on probation, are given three discretionary cuts.

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