

YWCA Head Resigns; Claims Y Is Neutral, Too Comfortable

The president of the University YWCA, Andrea Block, resigned Thursday because she said her experience in the Chicago Freedom Movement this summer has made her unable to represent the Nebraska YWCA.

Block compared the YWCA of today with the YWCA of past days and said she was embarrassed with the YWCA's present role on campus and in the community.

"In my opinion the Y at the University of Nebraska has fallen into a position of neutrality and has become too comfortable in assuming an educative role on campus," she stated.

Vox Populi Formulates Campus Activities Role

Vox Populi, the first political party organized on campus, plans to expand its role from that of an election organization to one of active participation in campus activities, according to Bill Minier, temporary co-chairman.

series of goals for the party this year. Among them are the promotion of student interest in the student government.

He explained, however, that before becoming a working student organization, the party must have a workable constitution approved by ASUN.

In the same area, he hopes that important issues might be brought out into the open and student opinion on these subjects obtained.

"We are in the process of getting such a workable constitution passed," stated Minier, "and Vox Populi plans to become an organization like Young Democrats or Young Republicans, with qualifications for officers and the party candidates."

A specific area in which Vox Populi feels that opinion should be obtained is that of student conduct.

"Until our constitution is approved, Vox Populi will continue to exist, however, as an ex-officio organization."

"It should be found out what the exact extent of student rights according to the administration is. If it is found that we need more rights, it must then be determined why we don't have them," explained Minier.

"A proposed constitution, written by Mike Gottschalk, has been mimeographed and will be considered by members of Vox Populi."

He stressed the implementation of the programs brought forth in the Vox Populi platform through the Senate channels and the Vox Populi senators. In addition, he hoped that Vox Populi would work toward those programs of sudden but special interest to the students at the University.

"Following approval of the constitution, including changes called for by the members, a letter of intent on forming an organization will be sent to ASUN," Minier continued.

A meeting of old members and organizers of Vox Populi will be announced soon in order to start Vox Populi into an operating organization.

Minier also enumerated a

Weekend Oblivion Halts To "Ten-Hut" Of Profs

By Cheryl Tritt
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College weekends constitute a perennial topic for psychiatrists' concerned essays in leading women's magazines and the most nerve-racking period in the careers of top-rated football coaches.

To the action-minded college students 3 p.m. Friday releases the pressure valve and the exploded chemistry experiment, irregular French verbs and 5,000-word theses are lost to sweet oblivion.

Spritlited pep rallies and their rowdy, enthusiastic followers ignite the first weekend's celebrations. Strains of "Dear Ol' Nebraska U" head the parade and excited freshmen and oriented upperclassmen alike, join the throngs.

Saturday dawns with an air of expectation and Sleepy Tassels and Corn Cobs can be seen peddling red balloons and carnations for the opening football game.

Dapper alums patriotically sporting red cowboy hats converge on the campus and coeds are seen frantically searching for coveted football tickets to accommodate un-

pected arrivals of hometown boyfriends.

On schedule a new crop of fraternity men swarm en masse to the appropriate sorority houses to present smiling pledges with carnations imprinted with red

"N's," and to provide them with mannerly escorts to the game.

A capacity crowd bedecked with "Go Big Red" buttons rise to pandemonium at the first heroic touchdown and the Pom-Pom girls' springboard goes into action.

As a motley crowd of victorious fans vacate the stadium, tuba players, smiling pledges and rosy alumni, mingle together.

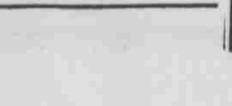
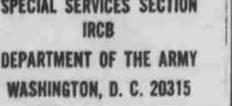
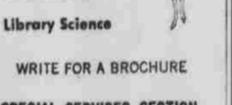
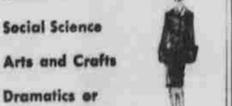
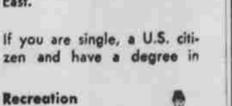
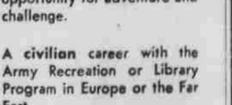
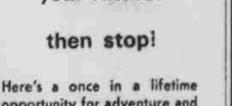
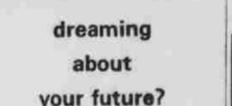
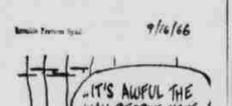
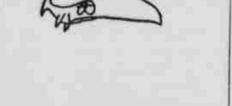
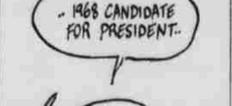
Triple-parked cars and frustrated switchboard girls indicate the Saturday night migration from the WRA.

Destinations of dates can be determined by the most untrained eye—Skirt and sweater signify a street dance or maybe the first show; "wheats" and v-neck sweaters indicate a party somewhere outside the city limits.

Alarms are turned off on Sunday morning and the campus does a turn-about to present a deceiving face of composure and serenity.

Later texts are begrudgingly opened and an afternoon of "catching-up" ensues. The pressure valve is reinstated and the first of another infamous University weekends comes to a screeching halt.

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Campus Calendar

- Friday
- SCHOLARSHIPS AND FINANCIAL AIDS, 12 noon, Nebraska Union.
- A.P.H.A., 1:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- TASSELS, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- DEAN'S TEA, 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- JAZZ 'N JAVA, 4 p.m., Nebraska Union.
- MOVIE — "LILLIES OF THE FIELD," 7 p.m., and 9 p.m., Nebraska Union.

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Social Calendar

- ### FRIDAY
- TRIANGLE, pledge pizza party, 7-11 p.m.
- ### SATURDAY
- CATHER HALL, open house, 3:30-6 p.m.
 - CHI PHI, open house, 5-6 p.m.
 - DELTA DELTA DELTA, open house, 4-5 p.m.
 - DELTA SIGMA PHI, "Cement Mixer" street dance, 8-12 p.m., in front of Union.
 - EAST UNION, fall dance, 8-12 p.m.
 - GUSTAVSON I, II, III, open house, 12 noon-1:30 p.m., 4-6 p.m.
 - INTRA-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, new student picnic, 5-9 p.m.
 - SELLECK QUAD 3000 BUILDING, open house, 4-7 p.m.
 - THETA XI—PHI MU, football function.
 - CHI OMEGA, open house, 4-6 p.m.
 - DELTA SIGMA PHI, open house, 4-6 p.m.
 - PHI GAMMA DELTA, open house, 4-6 p.m.
- ### SUNDAY
- ABEL 2, 3, open house, 1-5 p.m.
 - FEDDE HALL — BURR WEST, pizza party, 5:30-7:30 p.m.
 - PHI GAMMA DELTA — GAMMA PHI BETA, pledge pizza party, 5-7 p.m.

Picture Taking Starts Monday

Individual pictures for the Cornhusker will start being taken Monday in room 231 of the Nebraska Union. Living units will receive more information about pictures by mail, said Jane Wilken, Cornhusker panel editor. Miller and Paine will take the pictures at \$2.50 per person. Pictures may be used by living units for composite pictures.

Address Change? Contact Builders

Students with new addresses or telephone numbers must fill out a change of address form before Tuesday if the correct information is to appear in the Builders Student Directory. Forms can be obtained at the information window in Administration. Miss Bernard stressed that the information must be in by Tuesday since Monday is the last day of registration.

'Statures' To Play At Outdoor Mixer

A "Cement Mixer" street dance will be held in front of the Nebraska Union Saturday at 8:00 p.m. The "Statures" will play at the street dance sponsored by Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Delta Gamma, Kappa Delta, Zeta Tau Alpha, and Delta Sigma Phi.

Can you pass this college entrance exam?

1. He's a big man on campus. Why? Give examples.
2. Pants are a major subject this fall. True or false: they should never be worn after dark.
3. What is a Varsity Drag?
4. You want one of the new charge-y furs. It means economizing somewhere. How would you do it?
5. The face you'll wear this fall is (a), (b) or (c).
6. You used to wear it in the rain, period. You wear it to dinner now. What slick new excitement is it?
7. Skirts are running from just over the knee to 4" up. Sitting down can be a problem. Solve the problem.
8. Campus accessories are getting kickier. How many can you list?
9. Fill in the right hair-do.

OK, now check your answers. If you got six or more right, you're in for a great year.

1. You'll be raiding his wardrobe. The Military Look includes pea coats, army-green coats, green berets. All of it... and all you want... at Miller's.
2. False. Pants are timeless. By day, anywhere, stovepipes, stretch pants, Bermudas. By night, pants suits at the movies. Miller's pants are beautifully made and priced.
3. Campus version for the Roaring Twenties sweater. Long, skinny, belted very low, worn with shirts and wide splashy ties.
4. Get a couple of the new body dresses. They're lean, rib-close knits that cost little, do double and triple duty from day to night and fall to spring as you change accessories.
5. (c). All eyes (false lashes, shadow), little lipstick.
6. Vinyl in stripes, solids, mini-florals.
7. The new panty hose to match or contrast with your skirt, kilt or top. Safe, fun! Miller's has masses of them.
8. The hip-bone belt. The Mod tie. The oversized wristwatch with the wide patterned band. The buckled shoe. The racing glove. The glittery dangly earring. The poncho.
9. There isn't any "right." The rule is change. Your hair can be cap short or long. You can even follow your mood with a gorgeous fall that's so important on campus.

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