



A SLIP OF THE WRIST . . . means egg in the face for one of these two sorority pledges practicing the "egg drop" for Sigma Chi Derby Day Saturday. Moments after the picture was snapped, the girl on the floor had her worst fears confirmed, and the egg splattered across her face.

Derby Day Approaches

Derby Day has unofficially begun, according to the Sigma Chi's. Although the annual event is scheduled for Saturday morning, most sorority pledge classes are already competing for the Spirit Trophy.

Sorority pledges and actives have serenaded the Sigma Chi's several nights this week, said Steve Reed, a freshman pledge. One group stole a Sigma Chi active, but were forced to trade him for four of their own members who had been captured by the Sigma Chi's.

"I think it's great and I hope it keeps up," commented Joel Hagen on the girl's enthusiasm. He added that two houses have been calling the Sigma Chi house on the hour with a "cute little jingle about how they are going to win Derby Day."

Nine pledges who will not be able to participate in Derby Day because of classes served at the Sigma Chi house Wednesday evening. Dressed in white jackets, they set the tables, served the meal and cleaned up under the supervision of the regular bus-boys.

"It was really lots of fun," said one enthusiastic pledge. The boys seemed to enjoy it more than we had expected, she added. All Sigma Chi's wear their traditional black derbies the week before Derby Day. According to Reed, several pledges and even some fraternity members have unsuccessfully tried to take the derbies.

Three sororities have put up signs on the outside and inside of the Sigma Chi house, Reed said. Lapel pins promoting spirit for Derby Day are being worn by members of several sororities.

IDCC Receives Part Of Dormitory Budget

Changes in a constitution for a proposed inter-dorm council were basically clarifications made by the Inter-dorm Coordinating Committee (IDCC).

A committee will review the changes before the next IDCC meeting. When the constitution receives final consensus from IDCC representatives, it will be submitted to dormitory residents for their approval.

The clarifications made in the constitution call for a possible appendage for provisional government. Underers will serve their terms until the next election second semester.

Membership will be divided into non-voting (residences that do not approve the constitution) and voting (fully accredited members).

Also at the meeting IDCC chairman Jim Ludwig suggested that one per cent of the dormitory budgets be allocated to the IDCC. Social functions will be handled from separate funds, he said.

Ted Suhr of Selleck made a motion that one per cent of each dorm's budget be allocated to the IDCC fund.

Celia Potter of Love Memorial moved that the motion be amended to read one per cent of the budget or five cents per person. The motion was carried.

Ludwig reported that Mary Ann Deems, Cornhusker editor, spoke to the Cather executives Tuesday. She informed them that there will be no group pictures of dorm residents in the yearbook but the dorms can present suggestions for layouts.

A committee meeting for a leadership workshop for hall officers was scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Cather-Pound conference room.

IDCC social chairman, John Decker, announced that Cather, will sponsor a dance Oct. 8.

Miss Potter suggested that Nettleton Manor, the off-campus housing for women students at the Lincoln School of Commerce, be included in the IDCC as a residence hall.

Nigerian Civil Servant Is PTP Student Of Month

People to People has selected Victor Umunna of Nigeria as the foreign student of the month.

Umunna is in his second year at the University and is majoring in animal science. He has one year to complete before receiving his B.A. degree.

Before he came to the University, Umunna was a civil servant for the Nigerian government. He taught in the Veterinary College in Nigeria for two and a half years.

Umunna attended secondary school for five years and the Veterinary College for three years before coming to the University of Nebraska.

When he returns to Nigeria, Umunna will work five years for the government. He said that he will "likely go to the Veterinary College to teach or work on a livestock farm belonging to the government."

Umunna said that he had a two-week orientation program before coming to the United States. But he noted that everything in America was not like he was told it was going to be.

One example that he has noticed is that not all Americans are as good and as friendly as he was told they would be.

However, he said "this is found to be true all over the world and is not exclusive to the United States."

"Nebraskans are not as inquisitive as people from other states," said Umunna. He said that when he was in Washington, people would

Free Speech Forum . . .

Hyde Park Speakers Discuss 'Rights'

After a sporadic start, Thursday's Hyde Park forum picked up speed as speakers arose from the audience to state their views on such things as selective service, men's fashions, student bill of rights and apathy.

This was the first of the weekly Free Speech forums of the year, sponsored by the Nebraska Union Talks and Topics Committee.

One of the first speakers was Larry Grossman who spoke mainly on the concept of a student bill of rights, and especially listed some of the tenets of the Campus Freedom Democratic Party's (CFDP) bill of rights.

"Students ought to have the final say in anything outside the classroom and we should be free of double jeopardy," stated Grossman.

Copy Of Code
Rick Mann criticized University Administration saying that it has never stated specifically "what a student can or cannot do."

He told of being called before a dean last year for "committing an offense against the University code of behavior." Mann said that he then asked the dean for a copy of the code and was told that it did not exist.

Another speaker who spoke at length in favor of the student bill of rights was asked if he thought it could be passed this year.

"If the students want a bill of rights then it has every chance in the world of being passed, but it depends upon every student educating himself as to the facts involved. I'm optimistic and think it will be passed," the speaker replied.

When asked about the responsibilities that go along with rights, the speaker answered that as students and citizens, everyone has the responsibility and the right to educate themselves as well as make their own mistakes. The speaker then stated that the Administration was too paternalistic, while not even being a good father.

Ship Of Fools
Associated Women Students (AWS) and women's rights received attention from Mann as he said that "women should have a say-so in making the rules they have to live by—the rules should not be made by some king or ship of fools."

Mann stated that all University students are governed by the same rules—except women. The women, he said,

are under a completely different set of regulations.

Defending himself and his actions against the epithet of "apathetic", Al Barton spoke to the crowd about diversity of interest.

Barton stated that he believes there is no such thing as apathy, merely a diversity of interests.

Apathetic
"Just because I don't wave a flag or join an activity, why should I be termed 'apathetic,'" Barton asked.

"I came to the University to get an education—others may be here for other reasons. My idea is not to improve the Administration, but to improve my mind," he stated.

Barton noted that he was not "making fun" of the campus politicians, Greeks, or radicals, but that he resented being called apathetic merely because his areas of interest in the University did not coincide with these factions' interests.

A suggestion to end the University's budget problem was proposed by another speaker. Stating the reason that so much money must be put into dormitories and new classrooms was because of the large freshmen enrollment, the speaker proposed that an entrance examination be instituted to eliminate so many freshmen, half of whom would drop out in a year anyway.

Memorize The Teacher
In agreement with a letter printed in the Daily Nebraskan, Doyle Niemann stated

that a student should not have to go to class to hear a professor read a book.

"Often, the criteria for a grade is how well you memorize the teacher," Niemann said.

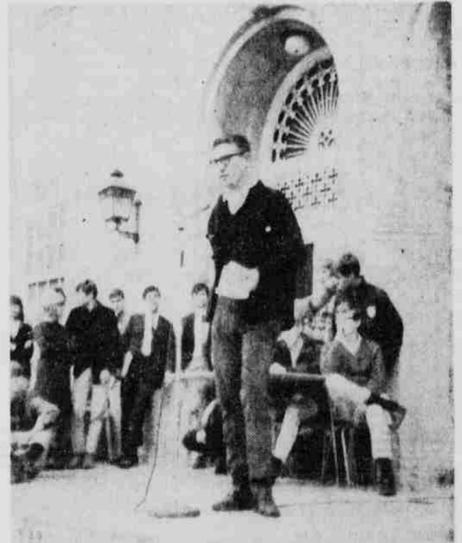
Niemann opined that a teacher should be hired partly on his record and his reputation with his colleagues, but also on student opinion. He deplored the emphasis on research rather than on good teaching.

The forum which was held

outside for the first time, received favorable comment from the audience.

"I liked it. It was really good having it out in the open and it brought the audience together more," said one female member of the audience.

Chairman of Talks and Topics Committee, Larry Grossman, thought that the first forum went very well and plans to continue holding Hyde Park outside as long as good weather continues.



DOYLE NIEMANN . . . student opinion should be criterion in hiring instructors.



RICHARD MANN . . . "code doesn't exist."

Court To Decide On Apportionment

Student Court will announce its decision next Monday or Tuesday concerning the problem of whether or not the reapportionment carried out by the electoral commission last spring was constitutional.

Thursday night the court heard the arguments of David Senseney, representing himself as plaintiff and Larry Greenwald, representing Bill Tooley, the defendant.

In a suit filed last spring, Senseney, a student Senator from Professional College, claimed that Tooley, also a Professional College senator, had received a Senate seat unconstitutionally.

The reasons which Senseney used Thursday, to support his statement were that the reapportionment wasn't directly proportional as provided by the ASUN constitution and that it had not been carried out before the

April 1 deadline, as specified in the constitution

Senseney charged that it was not proportional because the three vacant seats within the Graduate College, from which reapportionment was made, should have been filled in the manner carried out by the Student Senate.

"The action of the electoral commission was not justified because it was unconstitutional and there was an interest in the graduate college, as shown by the number of write-in candidates on the ballots," Senseney declared.

Greenwald's arguments for the defense seemed to hinge on the fact, as he claimed, that since there were not enough Graduate College students that ran and that there would therefore be vacant seats on the Senate, this problem fell beyond the provisions of the constitution, concerning how to handle the problem.

He argued that when the electoral commission realized that there would be a shortage of candidates to fill the Graduate College seats, the commissioner, Carol Bischoff, went to the presiding officers of ASUN.

At this time, he continued, it was decided to remedy the problem by legislation. The motion passed by ASUN stated, in effect, that, if there were not enough applicants to fill the vacant seats within a college, that the seats would be apportioned to the original apportionment.

Senseney presented as evidence a Daily Nebraskan story, dated May 4, stating that three seats were filled on the Senate following a meeting "last Monday." This, stated Senseney, showed that the reapportionment was not carried out before Apr. 1.

Greenwald called ASUN President Terry Schauf to the stand. When questioned concerning Senate action, Schauf said that on March 23, minutes show the senate passed a resolution providing for reapportionment of the seats in case not all were filled.

NDEA System Changed

The Office of Education has changed the system of paying National Defense Education Act (NDEA) Title IV fellows, according to James C. Olson, Dean of Graduate Affairs at the University.

Title IV refers to graduate students on NDEA fellowships. Previously, stated Olson, checks were sent directly from the Office of Education to the student. As of September 1966, however, the

University will pay the students along guidelines set up by the Office of Education.

The change of entitlement means that instead of receiving money semesterly, students will be paid at the end of each month, receiving nine payments with a double payment in May, according to Olson.

"Once the students are able to make the adjustment to the new system, it will work out well," stated Olson.

Liaison Committee Plans Opinion Poll, Senate File

The exact role and direction that the ASUN Legislative Liaison and Research Committee will take in voicing the student's opinion on the proposed University budget is being formulated.

Curt Bromm, chairman of the committee, stated that much studying and research has already gone into formulating the role of the committee.

At a committee meeting, Thursday afternoon, Bromm and his two co-chairmen, Marv Almy and Phil Bowen, presented their ideas and projects.

Summary Report
"In order to talk to the legislators, we must be acquainted with the budget request and why it is needed," Bromm explained. "Therefore a summary report of the budget has been prepared and copies will be available to the committee."

In addition, information has already been gathered, according to Bromm, through talking to Chancellor Clifford Hardin, Vice-chancellor Joseph Soshnik, and John Quigley, physical analyst for the legislature.

"We plan to talk to Dr. Mark Hobson of the Graduate College," Bromm stated. "He is coordinating the faculty efforts towards getting the budget passed."

Almy, who will deal principally with the research aspect of the committee, explained that originally he had planned to begin work by polling various faculty members concerning their ideas on the budget.

"However, now that the Faculty Senate is presenting the faculty's case, we plan to concern ourselves only with the students," he declared. "Starting next week, we would like to start polling the students."

Student Poll
He plans to contact students with various points of view, but particularly the vocal ones. "We want their opinions and complaints, such as long lines, closed or dropped courses, the shortage of library books, etc."

Bowen is in charge of developing the contact between the state senators and the students.

"We would like to organize a correspondence campaign by which we could get students to interest their parents, relatives, and friends to write their legislators in favor of the budget," Bowen said.

He foresees a speaking tour, composed of interested students, who would cover the state. The students would speak to civic clubs about the budget, the University's problems, and why an increase is

needed in the budget. "We could show the citizens and the legislators that we, as students, take enough interest in the budget that we will go out and talk about it," Bowen declared.

Bowen would like to see students concerned enough about the budget to write letters to their home town newspapers explaining the students' view on the budget.

"Senator File"
Another project would be the development of a "senator file" which would contain background information on all the senators.

"In this file we would place a record of how each legislator has voted on various bills, what his interests are, and other information which would help us in talking with the senators."

Plans for this week, in addition to the polling of students, according to Bromm, include the compiling of a Nebraska map which would show each legislative district and its respective legislator.

Bromm stressed, in conclusion, the necessity of hearing from students about his problems.

"This semester we will be compiling the facts and deciding upon our role; second semester we will do the real work of contacting the legislators."