

Beatles Storm Sheldon Via Movies—Yeah, Yeah

A Beatles film festival will be sponsored by the Nebraska Union Film Committee at 7 p.m. Saturday in the Sheldon Art Gallery Auditorium.

Advance tickets are on sale at the Nebraska Union check cashing booth for \$1.25 and will be sold beginning at 6:30 p.m. at Sheldon.

The Beatles' two movies, "A Hard Day's Night" and "Help," will be featured at the festival.

Richard Lester directed and Walter Shenson produced the two movies.

"A Hard Day's Night" was released in 1964 and stars the Beatles and Wilfrid Brambell. Also featured are songs by John Lennon and Paul McCartney.

The Beatles are shown as a film phenomenon as well as the wealthiest musical sensation on earth, said Arnold M. Picker, a United Artists Corporation executive.

They prove they are among the funniest deadpan clowns in the business and are pursued around the world by millions of squealing teenagers, Picker said.

The picture was imaginatively directed by Lester and defies description, synopsis, analysis or even common sense, he added.

"Help," released in 1965, stars the Beatles and Leo McKern in color.

Picker described "Help" as a composite of comic lunacies, mad capers and unpredictable Carrollian nonsense dialogue and gags in a wildly incredible wonderland of spies, deities, villains, lovelies and loonies.

The Beatles hop from locations in Nassau in the Bahamas, to Salisbury Plain and the Austrian Alps, terrifying Oriental goddesses and East Indian thugs, on the prowl and the Beatles on the lam," Picker said.

Apathy Blamed For Corps Recruiting Lag

Students at the University think there is nothing outside the state of Nebraska, according to Bill Owens, a member of the Peace Corps recruiting team on campus.

Owens made the statement in an attempt to explain the slow response recruiters have been receiving for information about the Peace Corps. As of Tuesday, some 50 students had signed up for the Peace Corps tests.

"Out of an enrollment of 17,000 we expected large numbers of students to at least have the curiosity to stop by the booth and pick up free literature about the corps," said Owens.

While noting that the recruiters had been approached by many freshmen and sophomores whom he termed "world-oriented", he said that juniors and seniors were too "caught up in the game of marriage and a job."

Owens also explained that most junior and seniors have made up their minds about the Peace Corps

though they have probably never met or talked to a volunteer.

He termed the service a "rare opportunity to do one of 300 jobs in 53 countries," and an experience that helps the volunteer grow as a person.

Information about the Peace Corps can be obtained in the Nebraska Union. Tests in language aptitude will be given Friday and Saturday. Owens said that if interest in the Peace Corps picks up, tests will be extended through Sunday and Monday.



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Negroes Boycott Homecoming At Tulane 'Segregated Ship'

Discrimination protests, faculty evaluations, student rights and curfews are making the headlines on college campuses throughout the nation.

The Tulane Hullabaloo reports that the University's 57 Negro students will boycott the Homecoming dance because of the Tulane Student Senate's resolution which permits the dance to be held on the sometimes segregated cruise ship S.S. President.

Harlan Kelly, spokesman for the unrecognized Tulane Afro-American Congress, announced the boycott during a picket protest of the resolution.

He commented, "Negroes are allowed to go on the

boat Homecoming night but would be prohibited to board Saturday night if they wanted to. I think the Senate's willingness to deal with such a facility is a slap in the face to every Negro student at Tulane."

The Iowa State Daily reports that a faculty member has made a complaint to the Faculty Senate that students be discouraged from evaluating instructors.

The faculty member said that he did not mind having courses evaluated, but he felt that not all students could judge faculty fairly.

However, members of a committee studying student and faculty relations expressed views encouraging students to continue evaluating both courses and instructors.

The author of the bill said that the proposal is an attempt to stop the unconstitutional actions of certain groups which are usurping powers not constitutionally granted them and noted that these groups were bypassing the only duty authorized legislative body, the Student Senate.

The K-State Collegian, in an editorial, questioned whether football coach Doug Weaver resigned this week or was fired.

The Collegian said, "Statements by Bebe Lee, athletic director, would lead one to believe that Weaver had little to say regarding his resignation."

A K-State Collegian editorial stated that "underclass women live under curfew rules which stymie a coed's learning to make decisions which society demands.

The editorial said, "Personal freedom, as a prime means of education, automatically would give coeds a more rational and mature attitude."

The Colorado Daily reports that the Boulder campus of the University is requesting \$19.9 million in state funds for the fiscal year of 1967-68. This compares with \$13.2 million for this year.

Thurston Manning, vice president and dean of faculties, said that the University is asking an increase of \$6.7 million for the Boulder campus, extension and the Centers to take care of an expected jump in enrollment of more than 1,400 students next fall, and to correct serious underbudgeting of recent years.

Professional Frats Plan To Work On Constitution

University professional fraternities will begin to construct an organizational constitution for a professional interfraternity council Nov. 29, according to Bruce McNickle.

McNickle represents Delta Sigma Pi on the constitutional committee. He said that this would be the first organized professional IFC in the United States.

McNickle said that there is a "definite need" for people on campus to become better acquainted with the professional societies.

He indicated that this organization might undertake such activities as sending a professional fraternity booklet to incoming freshmen, sponsor professional functions and a "professional fraternities week", provide united publicity and give member organizations hints on how to recruit members and initiate programs.

McNickle stressed that this would not be a "control organization," but rather a coordinating group for these fraternities.

Most of the University professionals will hopefully join the organization, McNickle said, and six are presently working on the constitution.

These six include Mu Epsilon Nu, educational fraternity; business fraternities Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Chi Theta; Phi Upsilon Omicron, home education; agricultural fraternity Alpha Tau Alpha; and pharmacy fraternity Kappa Psi.

McNickle said that a constitution should be complete 60 days after Nov. 29.

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Appeals Court Proposal

Cont. From Pg. 1, Col. 7

that some of the existing Faculty Senate committees and sub-committees are not judicial bodies," he continued.

Schaaf said he did not know what the chances would be in getting such a court structure passed. In the proposed charter, he stated that such a court would have to be ratified by a majority affirmative vote from the Student Senate, the Faculty Senate and the Board of Regents.

"This court, as it stands now, is not necessarily what we will present to the various groups for approval. I want whatever we decide upon to be the consensus of the students before we present it," he emphasized.

"The faculty and the administration have expressed the desire of developing a shared responsibility with the students. They would still have veto power, but the students should have an appeal body which would represent the three areas of the University community."

"The FSA court would provide a formalized judicial body which is designed as such, and would have the powers of a judicial body," Schaaf continued.

"The court would also provide two additional functions: of developing a formalized structure of appeal and of giving the policy making organizations a chance to take part in the decision making process," he concluded.

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