

Marsh: possibility of . . .

Appointive status for 3 state offices

Sometime today a special Governor's committee will release a proposal of major importance, according to Nebraska Secretary of State Frank Marsh.

Marsh, speaking at a meeting of the University Young Republicans Thursday night, said that the committee would recommend that the State offices of Secretary of State, Attorney General, and Auditor be changed from elective to appointive status. Under this proposal, the Governor would appoint these officials subject to the consent of the Unicameral, he continued.

HE ADDED that he was opposed to this change and felt that these officials could act more freely if they were not dependent on the Governor for their jobs. As an example, Marsh cited the recent income tax petition drive which Governor Tiemann strongly opposed.

He said that he was able to act much more freely and fairly in this case as an elected official than he could have in an appointed status.

In other issues, Marsh said that politics has a constantly growing effect on everyday life. He urged his student audience not to be apathetic.

"Just because you do not like the candidates does not mean you should give up your share in democracy," he said. "I hope that none of you will go through life looking for the ideal candidate before you will vote, because then you will probably never vote."

He said that this has been a

"slam-bang year" in Nebraska politics. Nebraska has been in the national limelight a great deal and received several million dollars worth of free advertising because of its new political prominence, he added.

New challenges being put to the state are a very good thing, Marsh said. They allow for constant re-evaluation of laws that may be unclear or outdated.

THERE IS A problem today he said, in that election procedures in Presidential campaigns are not uniform throughout the country.

The only way a man can get on the Presidential ballot in Nebraska is to be nominated at the convention of a state recognized party, he continued. In some states it is harder to be placed on the ballot than in Nebraska and in some it is easier.

Marsh said that he did not understand how a Presidential candidate who was not on the ballot in all states could possibly hope to win a national election.

He continued that in his opinion, election procedures in the future will, of necessity, become more uniform, possibly through congressional action.

In commenting on the recent controversy over the income tax petition Marsh said he felt his office had been fair in carrying out the law. At present, the tax petition issue has been presented to the Supreme Court and is under consideration, he continued.

Marsh was well received by a group of about 100 Young Republicans.

International, grad students form study "environment"

by John Dvorak Senior Staff Writer

A coeducational complex involving 100 graduate students from all over the world has established this semester at Fairfield and Benton Halls at Selleck Quadrangle.

The experiment, utilizing students from 19 to 65 years of age, is attempting to create an atmosphere in the dorms which is particular to the needs of students over 21, according to Bing Chen, student assistant.

MEN, MANY from foreign countries, live in Renton Hall while women, many from outstate also, live in Fairfield Hall, just 12 feet south, Chen explained.

Students representing Guatemala, China, Japan, and other countries live in the two dorms. The vast majority of the students are over 21, Chen continued. Some are business people returning for further education. Several nuns live in Fairfield.

While the two sexes live in separate dorms, they share many common facilities, Chen said. A recreation room in the basement of Benton is used by all as a study area in the basement of Fairfield.

"A healthy more family-like atmosphere is achieved since both men and women share some facilities. The complex is really a single unit, Chen said.

The two dorms were "slums" before this year, Chen said. The Housing Office

University remodeled and redecored parts of the two houses to accommodate the Graduate-Foreign Student group.

The student complex has initiated many activities this year for their benefit and the benefit of other undergraduate students, Chen said.

-THE TUTORING program is one of the most popular functions, Chen said.

Many of the grad students are teaching assistants and have had extensive experience in all major fields, he explained.

They have offered their services as tutors free to any undergraduate student who requests it, Chen said. This is the first year graduate students have officially set up a tutoring program. -Graduate students have developed a lecture series, specifically for the two houses but open to anyone. Several nights ago, Dean of Student Affairs G. Robert Ross spoke at Fairfield, Chen said.

-Several Nebraska Free University courses will be taught by students in the recreation room of Fairfield.

"We felt we should offer our physical resources as well as some of our residents to the NFU," Chen said.

-The two houses have initiated Sunday Afternoon Parties. They have already had a beach party, a sailing party and a football party.

Again, these activities are mainly for the benefit of the

grad students, but are open to any interested person, Chen said.

"We are trying to promote more identity to the dorms," Chen said. "Dorms shouldn't just be a place for someone to live. We must have pride in our dorms."

"We are trying to promote internal cohesion and self limitation," he said.

Hopefully, many older students who traditionally live off campus will now find it more stimulating and beneficial to move back on campus, he said.

The idea of a separate graduate student living area, began three years ago, Chen related. Graduate Foreign students were given separate floors in various dormitories.

But there were many problems, he said. Lack of space for studying, conflicts over use of lounges, lack of cooking facilities all existed, he said.

They asked University housing authorities last year to create an independent, graduate, foreign student structure.

EDWARD BRYAN, housing

director and Dean of Student Affairs Ross were most cooperative, Chen noted.

"We are most interested in establishing a new environment for graduate and foreign students with the idea of isolating ourselves from undergraduates but with the intention of sinking ourselves more deeply into the life of the University," Chen said.

'Minnesota Daily' embroiled in obscene word controversy

The Student Publications Board at the University of Minnesota adopted a "hands off" policy following a controversy surrounding an allegedly obscene news story in the campus newspaper, according to the Minnesota Daily.

THE DAILY had covered a campus demonstration and used a four letter word for sexual intercourse in the story and with a picture of the demonstrators.

"The editorial committee is convinced that the editor was motivated by an ethical commitment to report the news completely and accurately," George Hage, chairman of the board said.

CONCERNING the committee's decision not to take action against the student editor, Hage said, "We believe that punitive or repressive measures against the editor would only serve to arouse those who seek to disrupt our academic pursuits through use of four-letter words."

None of the irate public who had besieged the newspaper the President's office and the Governor's office with phone calls appeared to voice their complaints at the special meeting, the Daily reported.

The Minnesota Daily reported the meeting of the board in the style of a theatre review. The text of the "drama" follows:

"Improvisational theatre is a difficult form for any director. But at the Board of Publications, one of our many local amateur groups, each member of the cast is a director. The effect is stunning.

Last night's performance was well publicized, allowing the cast to get into the meat of their skit without the usual devices.

The issues around which they built their meta-drama was a daringly and strikingly compact one. The Editor in

Question had allowed his paper to publish a dirty word or maldita.

THE DIRTY word in question, as the local press had gone to great lengths to explain, is commonly used by all of us to refer to the sexual act among two human beings of the opposite sex, or two animals. The word is a verb.

The issue thus built up by the local smut pushers, the regular actor took their seats and opened the play, using the format of a meeting. This is a good structure for any improvisational theatre skit; it allows looseness within form, variation within theme.

The play started well. Instead of plunging right into the issues at hand, one of the "students" skillfully plagiarized a scene from the meeting format, a lengthy discussion of other business on hand. The effect was to heighten tension and draw us into the personal realm of the men of the stage.

The next phase was more than interesting. The group used a direct play to bring the audience into their skit; they asked for comments. No one spoke. They asked again.

Silence. I think it is a testimony to the strength and fiber of this group that by this time they had the audience eating from their hip pockets.

A lesser theater group would have been so unsure of themselves as to provoke more audience participation. The Board of Publications is no such group.

Swiftly taking the theme back among themselves they turned to group discussion of the issue. Control is what they had. But control that showed a swiftly moving stream beneath their placid faces.

Speaking on whether the group should drop the issue to avoid controversy, a member said: "We should not allow ourselves to be intimidated by radicals."

Dean Martin Snoke deserves kudos, too. He played the Administration, always a tough roll. Here the actor must appear rational on the one hand, but indicate he is worried that if the students read too much they might start doing it among themselves.

DURING ALL of this it is

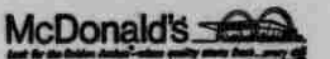
important to note that any actor who wanted to steal the show could have done so without any trouble. But this is a cohesive group. Off the top of his head, George Hage phoned out the discussion speaking of "guideline for future conduct."

It was over. The tension was left in the audience, not resolved on the stage. We left the theatre aware that it was we who were the actors and that true pornography is in . . . the beholder.



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Soldiers on parade . . .

Servicemen demonstrate for peace in California

San Francisco (CFS) - Superficially it looked like most other peace marches. There were the disorganized throng gathering in a park, monitors with bullhorns trying to get order and people selling peace literature.

But this march was different. It was not led by draft resisters or pacifists or radicals or hippies, but by soldiers.

THE DIFFERENCES showed in many ways. It was a quiet march, without the singing and chanting of slogans that usually mark

Programs cancelled; lack funds

Washington (CPS) - The University of Montana had to cancel implementation of an honors program. Colorado State could hire less than half of the additional professors it needed. The University of Massachusetts shelved plans for educational television. Enrollment projections at Michigan have been revised downward.

Inadequate state support to higher education is why, according to the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges.

A survey conducted for NASULGC by Dr. M. M. Chambers of Indiana University reports that state aid is up 43 percent over 1967, but not up enough to meet rising costs and demands.

Since 1960, state assistance has risen 223 percent to the present \$5 billion level. The figures are deceptive, the report says, because at the same time state aid has steadily declined as a percentage of total income for many public institutions.

State legislatures have cut budget requests, forcing postponement of expansion, delayed improvements, curtailed enrollments, and higher tuition and causing "dangerous threats to quality and educational opportunity."

"A day of reckoning is rapidly approaching when it will be harder and harder to catch up and compensate for years of reduction, postponement, and, in some cases, neglect," Edward M. Crawford, director of NASULGC's Office of Institutional Research, warned.

such affairs. And there were no right-wing hecklers, for who could call these peace marchers cowards?

There were about 20,000 who either marched or attended the rally afterward - half of them were servicemen, reservists and veterans of Vietnam and previous wars, or both. They set out from the Panhandle of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park, led by about 300 active-duty servicemen, a few in uniform.

There might have been more active duty servicemen marching, but local armed service bases scheduled special marches and maneuvers for this weekend. Leaders of the march had failed to get an injunction against the special maneuvers. One installation, the Presidio of San Francisco, abruptly cancelled all leaves and passes.

Several soldiers were AWOL to join the march. Four of them, accompanied by some of the demonstrators, went to the Presidio afterwards to turn themselves in to military police.

The organizers of the march also had trouble getting information onto some of the bases. One group, including Navy nurse Susan Schnall, who marched at the head of Saturday's parade,

dropped leaflets on several Navy installations from a private plane. The Federal Aviation Agency threatened to fine the plane's pilot for flying too low, but a Navy spokesman said no action was planned at present against Lt. Schnall.

After a march through the streets of San Francisco that was so long it could only have been planned by military men, the soldiers, veterans and their civilian supporters held a rally in front of the Civic Center.

AIRMAN First Class Michael Locks, one of the organizers of the demonstration who marched at its head in uniform, read a regulation from the Secretary of the Air Force saying the uniform should not be worn at demonstrations "in opposition to the deployment of U.S. armed forces."

Locks said, "I can think of no greater cause for which to wear my uniform than this cause of peace." The crowd gave him a standing ovation.

A number of the speakers pointed out that this was the first time servicemen and veterans had openly marched against a war. They said soldiers would exercise their constitutional right to dissent.

"The day of the silent sacrifice is over," said Steve Pizo, a Marine reservist. "We are not weapons; we are men and we will resist any organization that would make

us less."

Don Duncan, the former Green Beret who is now an editor of Ramparts, said that "if all the political prisoners in stockades were released, this (crowd) would be only about one-tenth of the people here."

"We are not only protesting the war but also the system that got us into Vietnam," Duncan added. Besides an end to the war, he said the demonstrators want:

-to end the draft; -to end military propaganda among our civilian population, "like John Wayne movies";

-to get the military off the campuses;

-the Pentagon to release a list of soldiers imprisoned or discharged because of their opposition to the war;

THE DAY'S main speaker was Hugh Hester, who proved that a 73-year-old retired brigadier general can say some pretty radical things. "Conscription is not only unnecessary, it is a vicious form of involuntary servitude and must be stopped," he said. "All the people who have been charged and convicted and sentenced for violating the draft laws should be freed."

He said he would not counsel draft resistance but added, "It takes courage to refuse to fight in a war that is unjust and immoral."

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Michigan vs Indiana	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan

RESULTS LAST WEEK: Beta Theta Pi - 3 st. 4 wr. Phi Delta Theta - 2 st. 7 wr. Sigma Chi - 4 st. 6 wr. Brown Palace - 1 st. 3 wr. College Life - 1 st. 3 wr.

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