

Creighton debates mandatory ROTC

To march or not to march or everyone step to the left

The battle lines have been drawn at Creighton University and the future of mandatory ROTC at the school may be at stake.

The Creighton Student Board of Governors Sunday night passed a resolution supporting freshman and sophomore students who have challenged ROTC dress codes, refusing to cut their hair to military standards.

APPROXIMATELY 100 ROTC students have boycotted military classes and labs, although ROTC officers at the school interpret this as meaning the rest of the students attending classes support the military dress code.

Mandatory ROTC for freshmen and sophomores has come under attack from students frequently in recent years. Last year 1,131 students of an approximately

4,200 enrollment signed a petition urging the abolition of mandatory ROTC.

The vote of Sunday night's resolution was 15 for three against, three abstaining and three absent.

Although no official word has come from the Creighton administration, the Creighton chapter of the American Association of University Professors has assigned a three-man committee to investigate the matter and report to the chapter.

THE BOARD of Governors' resolution reads:

"Resolved: That the Student Board of Governors supports and endorses the work of student class officers . . . who have endeavored, on the basis of the National Joint Statement on Student Rights and Freedoms, as well as the university dress code, to rid the academic com-

munity of the arbitrary and non-academic personal appearance and grooming code prescribed by the Military Science Department for undergraduate freshmen and sophomore men in ROTC. Furthermore, the Student Board of Governors calls upon the academic deans, the vice-president of academic affairs, and other appropriate administrators to the prompt and clear-cut action on this basic issue of student rights."

SENIOR FRANK Schepers, vice-chairman of the Student Life Policy Committee, was quoted by the Creightonian, the school's student newspaper, as saying that personal appearance as to one's grooming cannot be regulated by an academic integral. Schepers said that the university does have the power to change the situation.

Slapstick IDA play scheduled

Break A Leg, the actor's traditional "good luck," almost becomes reality in the Abel-Sandoz-IDA production of "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

According to actors Kent Davy, Brant Eaton and Paul Starr, the play contains more than a normal share of tripping and slapstick humor. Starr said it was almost a miracle that someone hadn't already broken bones.

"PRACTICE HAS been going on for about six weeks," Davy said. "The play looks very good and we think that it is going to be better than any residence hall production that has come before it."

Eaton added, "This has to be a good play. After six weeks of practice we're still laughing at the jokes."

"Our main problem in building the set has been building space," technical director Terry McClellen said. He continued that the set had to be entirely built in

the basement of Sandoz Hall. "What we had to do," he said, "was to build a set that could be used by a touring company. This is effective enough, but several problems can only be found when the set is assembled."

HE CONTINUED that the move to the Union Ballroom had to be made very quickly. "If it hadn't been for some of the Union people we could have never finished," he said. "Parts of the set are almost stronger than the foundation of the Union," McClellen said. This heavy construction was necessary because of the rough action of the play and the thinness of stage materials.

"Dean Tschetter," he said, "did a very good job of designing the set. It utilizes space very well, which is important in a large cast play."

FORUM WILL be presented this Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Union Ballroom.



Practice dances along for the IDA musical to be presented Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in the Union Ballroom.

Approved housing numbers reduced

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The University listed a total of over 800 approved off-campus apartments and rooms before the new agreements went out in July.

THOSE APARTMENTS and rooms had been gradually approved over a period of years of inspection and checking by university officials, noted Bryan.

The new anti-discrimination clauses in the housing agreement cut the number of approved off-campus rooms to a present 454, he said.

Bryan said 1,245 single men and 256 single women and an undetermined number — probably a majority, of married students now rent from landlords who have not signed the new agreements.

To fully approve the physical facilities of a landlord's property, he said, a University Housing officer, usually Bryan or Wayne Blue, must personally inspect the property.

The University Health Services' requirements for generally approved housing on and off campus includes:

—SINGLE BED for each student or only one student per double bed (hide-a-bed, roll-away or couches not acceptable).

—One chest of drawers shared by no more than two students.

—One closet for two

students, minimum of four feet of hanger space.

—One study surface (two by three feet) with chair and study lamp for each student (75 watt bulb).

—Wastebasket (fireproof in each room).

—Heat capacity to maintain even temperatures of 70 degrees (three feet above floor level under ordinary minimum winter conditions.)

—Total student living area must be 50 per cent or more above ground level.

—500 square feet per student in a double room with appropriate window space.

—A maximum of eight persons for each set of bathroom fixtures.

—No sleeping area may be used as a walkway of others in the house.

—Fire escape from any third floor or above sleeping areas.

—Locks to individual rooms and reasonable security for personal belongings.

Fred Waring Lincoln show

"The Fred Waring Show", starring Fred Waring and The Pennsylvanians, will be presented in Lincoln on Tuesday evening, Nov. 26 at 8 p.m. at Pershing Municipal Auditorium.

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Sawdust in your coke or the sweet smell of plaster

Nebraska Union officials face the problems of moving into the new Crib and allocating office space to campus organizations, as construction on the Nebraska Union nears completion.

"We are making a serious effort to move into the Crib by the end of Thanksgiving vacation," Allen Bennett, Union director, said Sunday.

WHEN COMPLETED, the

Crib will be about twice as large as it was before construction began, according to Bennett. The new eating facility will be able to serve approximately 500 people.

"We have exceeded estimated completion dates several times," he added. "I am more concerned over the services we are failing to render, however, than the money that delayed completion is costing us."

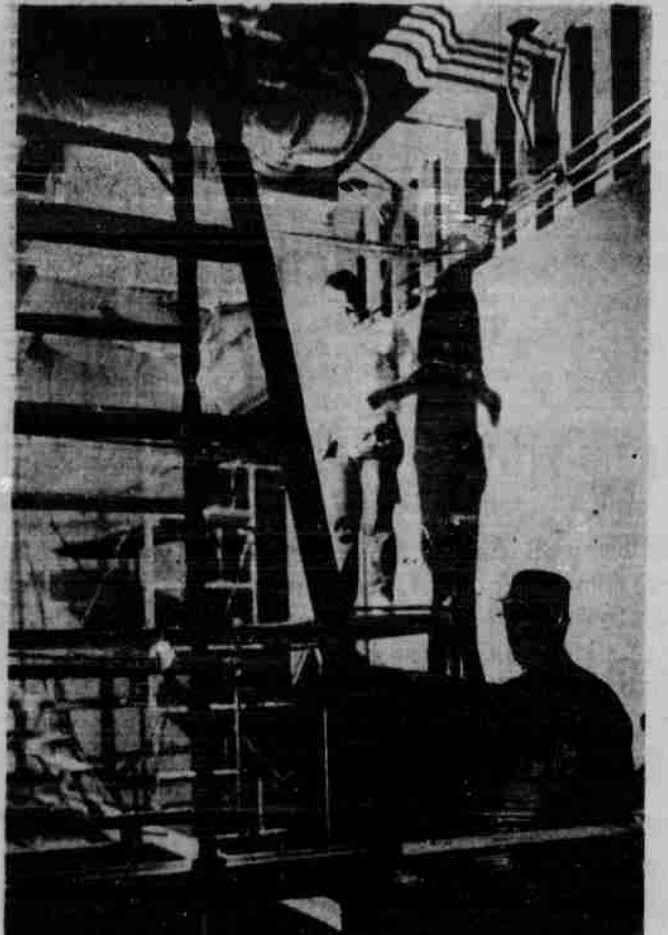
According to Bennett, the cafeteria has been operating both as the Crib and cafeteria.

"NORMALLY, the cafeteria will be open on Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and again from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m.," he continued. "The cafeteria will not be open at all on Saturdays after football season ends."

There is not enough office space for the 280 campus organizations, Bennett said. The Union Board will have to deal with the economic problem of who is to have space.

"As a member of the board, my feeling is that the most equitable means of deciding which groups will have space is to let all organizations bid for offices," Bennett added. "The board should let all organizations express their need for office space."

The Union Board will allot office space on a first-come first-serve basis to the organizations which serve the most people on a continuing basis, he said.



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