

Students' demands are Greek to Spiro

"Agnew has been called the noblest Greek of them all," John M. Swomley said at Monday's pre-demonstration rally, "but you just don't compare Spiro to great intellects like Socrates."

Swomley, a professor of Christian ethics at St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Mo., charged that Agnew has a "typical totalitarian mind."

Agnew is enraged by student protests, Swomley told the group of about 500 University students. "Our Vice President, when he was governor of Maryland, had 200 college students jailed for submitting a list of grievances about roaches in their food and plaster falling from the ceilings of their classrooms," Swomley said.

The G.S.M. (great silent

majority) that "supposedly supports Agnew and Nixon is infected with prejudice and seduced with the great god, success," Swomley continued.

Swomley said Americans must learn to penetrate the administration's rhetoric about freedom and peace.

"Behind this rhetoric is the reality of continued war," Swomley continued. "All he has done is to re-classify germ warfare as chemical warfare," Swomley remarked. "It's actions like these that won him the nickname 'Tricky Dickie'."

Circle K elects new president

Circle K, an East Campus service organization, has elected Dale Schultz president for 1970.

Other new officers include Gerald Hopp, vice president; Jerrell Dolesh, secretary; Keith Burget, treasurer and Tom Schliff, agricultural executive representative.

Four students—Warren Anthony, Bob Grundman, Ken Burns and Vern Nelson—were elected to the Circle K board.

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11th game squeaks through

A resolution which opposed an eleventh game for the University of Nebraska football team was defeated by only seven votes at the Tuesday Faculty Senate meeting.

The resolution, presented by Edwin Halfar, chairman of the mathematics department, said an additional game would "exploit" members of the football team. It was defeated 34-41.

The Faculty Senate should consider the scholastic problems and the increased injury risk that an expanded football season could pose, Halfar said.

If approved by the Board of Regents, the game would be played on Sept. 12 against Wake Forest University in

Winston-Salem, N.C. The game date is the first Saturday before classes begin.

The Faculty Senate Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics submitted a report in favor of the eleventh game.

The additional game is needed for economic reasons, according to Merlin James, associate professor of engineering mechanics, chairman of the committee.

"Today there is an economic pinch felt by all inter-collegiate athletics," he said.

Football funds are used to help finance most minor sports at the University, James pointed out. Football revenues should increase so the athletic

department "can continue to operate in the black."

Phillip McVey, chairman of the marketing department, said he would like to hear from the football players themselves.

James replied that Coach Bob Devaney has said previously that the football players are young and they would rather play football than practice.

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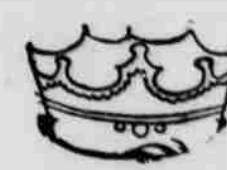
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