



Hurry, hurry, hurry! The ASUN circus is about to begin! Under the bigtop you'll find ballots and pencils for the 1970 ASUN elections. The tent is on 14th St. next to the Student Union.

Grad visitation gets OK

CSL approves three controversial moves

The Council on Student Life Tuesday approved three controversial proposals that will have to pass the Regents' inspection before becoming University policy.

CSL passed proposals permitting limited visitation in two graduate dorms in Selleck; okayed a motion expanding the sponsorship of open houses and IDA hours in Cather-Pound to student assistants and dorm government officers; and unanimously approved a student's right to privacy statement.

The visitation proposal is the graduate students' fourth try at gaining Regent approval. But this time CSL has added its endorsement to that of the Housing Policy Committee (HPC).

The proposal calls for visitation by specific invitation only from noon to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from noon to 1 a.m. Friday through Sunday.

According to graduate student Elsie Shore, the graduate

students in Benton and Fairfield Halls have approved the proposal. The few students voting against it have said they would go along. She said the average age for graduate women is about 25 and 32 for men.

Miss Shore said the Regents turned down the proposal before on the basis of the inadequacy of dorm facilities to protect privacy. Although the students said they were willing to put up with the inconvenience and had presented other safeguards such as residents escorting visitors, the Regents gave no other reasons for axing the proposal, Miss Shore said.

In answer to the comment that if graduate students didn't like living in the dorms they could move out, she said, "I disagree with the like it or leave it idea."

She said graduate students value dorm living highly and "if you like a place you stick with it and try to change it."

After passing the visitation measure CSL dug into Cather-

Pound's proposal to expand open houses and IDA hours. The big difference between the present policy and the proposed policy is the addition of student assistants and dorm officers to the list of sponsors that now include faculty, staff and parents.

Debate heated up when CSL members John Lonnquist and Lynn Webster tried to modify the proposal to insure Regent approval. They suggested omitting student government sponsorship and adding only student assistants.

John Marker, IDA vice president and Cather resident, who defended the measure objected to omitting students saying students are capable of governing themselves.

Bill Chaloupka called the suggestion "an affront to all students."

Housing Director Ely Meyerson said the University should provide students with experience at governing themselves and

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University--a soap box for every man

A university politicized is a university doomed, according to Morris B. Abrams, former president of Brandeis University who addressed the University's 42nd annual honors convocation Tuesday.

"The university should be a soap box. Every man can stand and speak his will. The box should not be tilted so either left, right, or center falls off," Abrams said.

Students today, Abrams continued, contest the mission of the university as a transmitter of learning and a searcher for new truth. Students in the 60's question the neutrality of the institution in seeking the truth, he said. However a university trying to be neutral is better than a system computerized to one side, he added.

Abrams, until recently the president of Brandeis University, has had a distinguished career in public service and has held important assignments in the U.S. government and in the United Nations.

Radicals say the university is tilted to what "is" and the maintenance of what "is." They see the university as a powerful instrument for social change, Abrams said.

"The university is attacked because it is near and vulnerable," he said. "The

young believe in instant perfectability and assume that if the university is not with them it is against them.

"The university does not exist to solve political and social problems. It is supposedly neutral," Abrams said. A university should celebrate things of reason, not of feeling,

he said. Sensitivity sessions should be held outside the university community.

Major disruptions in universities eventually involve the question of university government, Abrams said it is often a matter of proper mixture of faculty and senate control.



The highest scholastic award for University students was presented to four seniors during the 42nd annual honors convocation Tuesday morning.

Victoria Dianne Burgin received the Boucher award for the highest cumulative grade average for a senior woman. A graduate of Bitburg, Germany American School, she is majoring in psychology and has a 4.25 grade average.

John Harlan Mahaffy, from Lincoln received the Boucher award for the highest average for senior man. His average, earned in physics and mathematics, is 4.223.

Paul Lamont Engstrom was named the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) candidate with the highest four-year cumulative grade average. Engstrom had a 3.986 average and is a mathematics major from Grand Island.

Randall Robert Reeves earned the Boucher award for the senior sports letterman with the highest four-year average. Reeves, from Omaha, has a 4.059 grade average. He lettered in football three years while playing defensive safety for the Cornhuskers.

Also at the Honors Convocation, Tuesday, five teachers

Abrams noted the difference between student and faculty. Student ideas in government and in appointment of teachers and curriculum choice are good he said, and should be considered, but power is different from advice.

Reform in the university structure, Abrams said, is

possible by using the system. Demonstrators must play by the rules and forgo violence he added.

"The crisis of today was left by my generation and that before it. Your job, as a student, is to see that the crisis of our times will not be your legacy, Abrams said.

at the University were cited by the University Foundation. Each received \$1,000 plus a distinguished teaching medallion from Foundation President Harry R. Haynie.

The teachers honored were:

—Audrey Newton, chairman and professor of the department of textiles, clothing and design;

—John Janovy Jr., assistant professor of zoology and physiology;

—William S. Kramer, chairman and professor of pedodontics;

—Donald M. Edwards, associate professor of agriculture engineering.

Students gave the Builders Student Professorship award to Keith W. Pritchard, associate professor of history and philosophy of education in Teachers College.

Pritchard became the sixth winner of the award, prized because the professor is student-elected and because the \$500 award is raised solely by student contributions.

Lloyd D. Teale, associate professor of romance languages, was recognized with the Annis Chaikin Sorensen Award for distinguished teaching in humanities.