

# Innocents strive to change image

In their quest for a more relevant purpose, this year's Innocents Society is planning to be more involved and service oriented than ever before.

"We're searching for a new identity," said Wally Dean, Innocents treasurer. "We hope to be more of an activist group, not in the radical sense but by being more involved."

The Society will continue many programs and initiate innovations in an effort to find new ways to help the university community.

A bi-racial education program is one innovation. The purpose is to educate people of different races on other race's views of problems.

The group is also working to create funds for minority student scholarships.

Dean listed flexibility as one characteristic they would maintain this year. "We hope to get involved with issues as they develop," he said. "For example if another student strike occurred we would be active one way or another."

Legislative lobbying will be another area of involvement. The Innocents plan to gather research material and present the student's position when university related items are considered by state legislature. Dean added that they might lobby in non-university matters, also.

Ken Wald, president of the society, stressed the change in the type of person who is an Innocent today as opposed to past years.

"Twenty years ago the In-

nocents Society might have been called a haven for the Big Man on Campus. To get in you had to be president of your fraternity and president of some other organization," he said.

But according to Wald the new type of society member is responsible for more positive things actually getting done.

"We also have established respectability," he said. "Many influential people around the

state are former Innocents, including Governor Tiemann."

As in past years Innocents Society will sponsor Masters Week in the spring. During this week Nebraska alumni who are outstanding in their profession will be invited to campus to talk with classes and living units concerning their respective career.

Special Hyde Park programs are planned from time to time in which top ranking university

administrators will answer student questions on current issues. These sessions are intended to increase student-administration communication, Wald said.

An expanded version of the protege program is another project of the 1970 Innocents. The program was devised last year to allow junior and senior men interested in professional careers to meet with Lincoln professionals in the same area.

## GSA discusses constitution

"How can we take any kind of action if our association doesn't even represent graduate students?" lamented John Stone.

Stone, temporary chairman of the Graduate Student Association (GSA), was speaking to about fifty graduate students in the ballroom of the Nebraska Union. They were all who showed up to discuss the GSA's proposed constitution Tuesday night.

"I assumed that 300 chairs would be too many to set up for this meeting," said Stone. "But I didn't think it would be this many too many."

"There were some good, valid points of discussion tonight," he said. "But we should have talked about these things last year." "We've just got to hit them like hell to get a

better turn-out next meeting," he resolved.

The discussion started off slowly. Fritz Edelstein, graduate student in English, led complaints that this was the first time many students had seen the constitution. But as there was nothing else to discuss, Edelstein finally decided to "move that we review the constitution."

After a brief shouting match over Edelstein's definition of "review" the graduate students began going over the document.

Most of the changes suggested were attempts to clarify wording.

One suggestion approved by the group proposed deleting a provision which would have enabled the Afro-American

Collegiate Society and the International Student Association to each elect a member to the GSA. The group decided this provision gave over-representation to these primarily undergraduate organizations.

All suggestions passed by the Tuesday meeting will be appended to the constitution and acted on by another meeting of graduate students to be held in the near future.

Chairman Stone expects better attendance next time. "We're going to send a letter to every graduate student in this University," he promised.

## Calendar

Thursday, Sept. 24

Byrds & Flying Burrito Concert — 8 p.m. Nebraska Coliseum.  
American Sculpture Exhibition — Sheldon Gallery.  
Coffee House: Ewing Street Times — 8 p.m. Nebraska Union.  
Alpha Lambda Delta Regents Tea.  
International Luncheon — 12 noon — UMHE.  
Hyde Park — 3:30 p.m., Nebraska Union.  
Student Print Show — Union Gallery.

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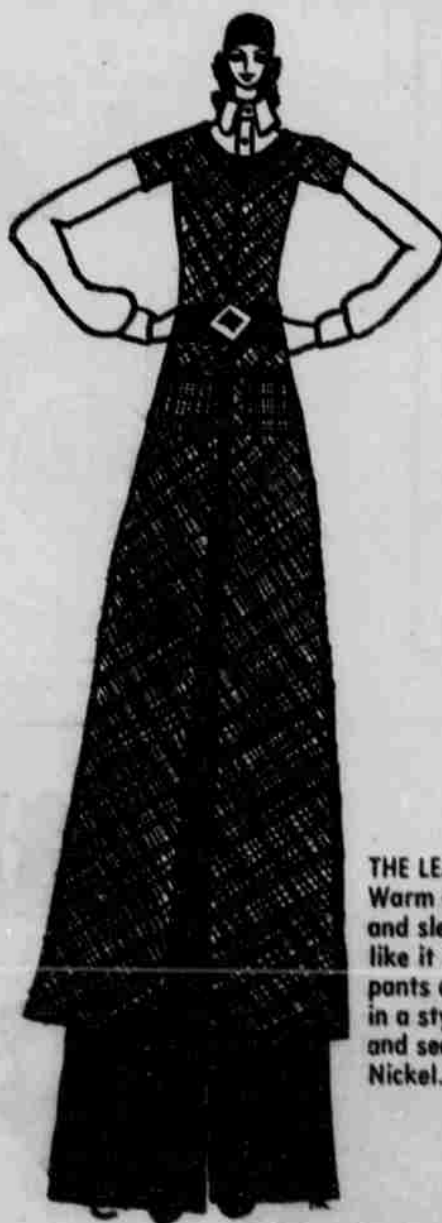
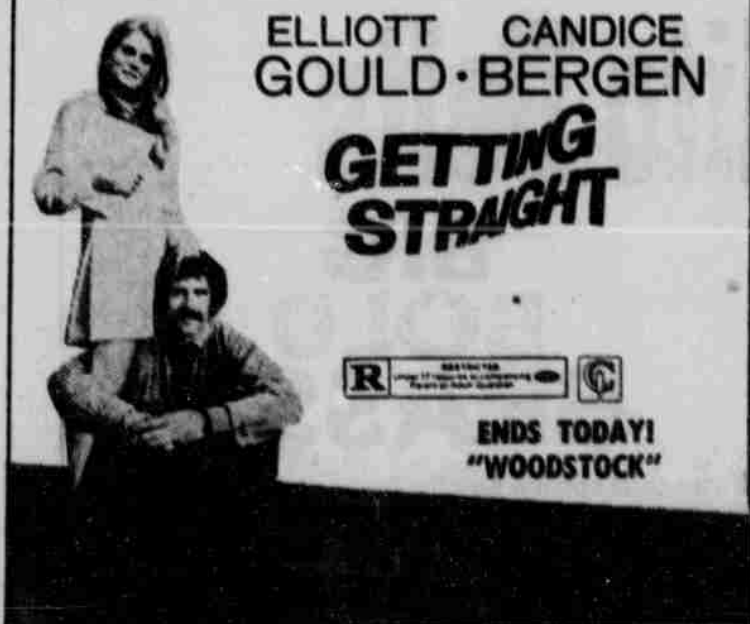
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