

Cornhusker plots diversi-publication

This year's Cornhusker will have a new and different look, according to Editor Bill Ganzel.

Consisting of twelve separate booklets covering different areas, this year's staff hopes to broaden the audience of the publication.

"Last year we sold 4,000 copies to a campus of 20,000 people and called ourselves a yearbook of the campus, which isn't true."

All across the nation yearbooks are in trouble, so they are changing their style to appeal to more people, Ganzel added.

The Cornhusker exchanges books with 50 different colleges, with basically six different types of yearbooks. They range from the traditional one-volume book to Rice University's "year-box," which is a 9x9x9 inch cube. The box contains a record, a magazine, a mobile, and posters.

"We try to take ideas from different yearbooks and adapt them to this campus," Ganzel said. Each of the twelve booklets will cover a different area of campus life. Some of these will be sports, dorms, Greeks, seniors, poetry, humor, and special events.

In the past there has been an "in-group" and an "out-group" of people and the yearbook catered to the in group, he said. This year it is impossible to single out any one "in-group" because of the diversity of the University, Ganzel noted.

"We don't claim that everyone will like every booklet," Ganzel said. "But everyone should find something that will please him."

The twelve soft covered booklets will not be sold separately. "To sell them separately would be to deny the unity of the University. But to put out one big book would be to deny the diversity of campus life," the Editor added.

The Cornhusker will be 520

pages long and include one poster. It costs \$7.50 and will be on sale until Nov. 19 from living unit representatives or Cornhusker staff members in the Nebraska Union.

Women's Action meets Wednesday

A meeting of the Women's Action Group (WAG) is scheduled for Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

One of the subjects of the meeting will be WAG organization, according to WAG member Patty Kaminski.

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and unreasonable rules as LHA harassments.

"A mother, who is the head of a family, in an LHA house can not baby sit with children other than her own," said Wooten.

She mentioned she had heard of women "put out of LHA housing because a man moved in."

But Hamilton said LHA does not discriminate against ADC mothers. "All applications are filed chronologically according to the size of the house needed," he said.

He noted that in units other than those for student and elderly families, "probably 80 per cent of the households are headed by mothers."

Inspections are only made

Coed 'guilty of hours violations'

Linda Ishikawa was found guilty Tuesday of several violations of rules governing women at Wesleyan University.

She called the verdict "a real victory".

The coed was charged with numerous violations of Wesleyan's curfew for freshman women (11 p.m. weekdays, 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday and midnight Sunday). She was also accused of failure to sign out for a trip home and of failing on four occasions to report to the Women's Governing Board to answer the charges against her.

Although it found her guilty of all three charges, the student court only prescribed punishment for not reporting to

governing board. Rather than give her harsher hours and a warning on her permanent record as the board had recommended, the court simply ordered a letter of reprimand for her conduct.

She based her case on the premise that Wesleyan's curfew rules are discriminatory since male students have no hours. She was defended by NU graduate student Betty Munson and Nancy Rozman of University Women's Action Group. The overwhelmingly sympathetic student audience which packed the courtroom loudly applauded Munson's closing statements.

Munson told the court that men and women should either have the same hours or no hours. She called Wesleyan's policy a "very clear case" of discrimination.

After the trial Ishikawa

stated that she felt she "had done nothing wrong". She thought that answering the board's charges would have been like admitting her guilt.

Asked if she would conform to the rules in the future, the coed replied that she intends to "continue the way I have been". According to Ishikawa she is not trying to be "spiteful" but will do it as a matter of conscience.

Apply now for work-study

Students must apply for the January to June work-study program by Dec. 31 at the Department of Financial Aids, Administration 113.

This semester 550 to 600 students are working under the program.

when a tenant vacates or moves into an LHA unit, as well as once a year while the tenant occupies the unit, according to Hamilton.

"The inspections are for the benefit of both the tenant and the landlord," he said. "They are designed to ensure that both honor the lease agreement."

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