

Court may add senators

Student court is considering a college classification for undeclared and unclassified students for electing ASUN senators, according to Ken Christofferson, second vice president.

Presently, students who are not members of a particular college are unable to elect senators to represent themselves. They can vote for ASUN officers, however.

The matter should be resolved in time to make changes before this spring's ASUN elections, Christofferson said at Wednesday's ASUN meeting.

Christofferson said he supports such a move because "there are so many of them (undeclared and unclassified students) that a denial of their vote is a denial of their basic rights as students."

In other business, RHA President Mike Gibson discussed reasons for the proposed \$70 price increase for student room and board.

Gibson cited the increase in minimum wage, rising utility costs and extending of security and desk services as reasons behind the increase.

"I'm accepting it," Gibson said, saying the increase is unavoidable. "I'm not in favor of it and I'm not against it."

First vice president Charles Fellingham said the Community Relations Committee is trying to improve general student attendance at ASUN meetings.

Five personal letters are being sent daily to random students inviting their input at meetings.

Five senators had submitted resignations prior to Wednesday's meeting, citing semester graduation and personal reasons, bringing the total number of ASUN vacancies to eight.

The Appointments Committee is obtaining applications to interview interested students to fill the vacancies.

College life: a kid's view

By Laura Castleberry

Being a college student has certain prestige attached to it, at least college students like to think so. But the younger generation may have quite a different image of college students.

Various age groups of elementary school children were interviewed at Prescott Elementary School in Lincoln.

Red-haired Greg Gould, age five, had some strong feelings on college.

When asked what college was, he matter-of-factly replied "That's where I'll go as soon as I get out of Prescott. Asked what it meant to graduate, he grimaced and said, "To graduate means to get married. You don't graduate from Prescott you just get out."

When asked if college students get married, he replied, "Of course not! The government wouldn't allow it."

Tom Hennessy, a 7-year-old, said he can easily recognize college students because "they're all real big and they all wear red jackets."

The average age of a college student was between 11 and 15 according to Melony Bills, age 6. Anyone older than 23 is "too old for college, because then you have babies."

Greg said he thought George Washington started colleges "because he invented everything."

He added that Jimmy Carter helped Washington start colleges.

Nearly all the children said they

thought college students were "smart."

"They're all smart" said Sonya Friesel, age seven, and a second grader, "because they can do their times tables by heart."

For recreation, college students kiss and drink beer, according to some children.

Tony Yost, age seven, added, "They kiss so much they get tired, then they study."

But Greg argued that "There is no kissing in college otherwise the government will kick you out."

The children's reasons for going to college ranged from "So you can work at a gas station" to "wearing a football outfit."

"All college students play football except hippies" stated Kelly Brady, age 8. She added that the difference between hippies and other college students is that "hippies read books with just plain words, no pictures or anything!"

College students "have these rooms with bars on the windows and doors, so they have to stay in there and study all the time," according to Todd Sandberg, age six.

Sonya said she thought she wanted to go to college someday. "It would be so much fun and all the boys that go (to college) are so handsome," she said.

Todd said he would go because "of all the Marines that are at college."

- union
calendar**

 - 8 a.m.—Nebraska Union Food Service—Southeast Tech., Room 337.
 - Noon—Southeast Community College—Luncheon, Room 242-243.
 - Noon—Chancellor's Office—Luncheon, Room 203.
 - 1 p.m.—New Student Orientation Interviews, Room 216.
 - 3 p.m.—Housing, Room 232.
 - 6 p.m.—Institute of Electric and Electronic Engineers Dinner, Room 203-202A.
 - 6 p.m.—NUPIRG, Room 343.
 - 6:30 p.m.—New Student Orientation Interviews, Room 216.
 - 7 p.m.—Rugby Club, Auditorium.
 - 7 p.m.—Residence Hall Association, Room 243.
 - 7 p.m.—Beta Alpha Psi, Room 202.
 - 7 p.m.—Baptist Student Union, Room 232.
 - 7 p.m.—ECKANKAR, Room 337.
 - 7 p.m.—Non-traditional Women Students Rap Group, Women's Resource Center.
 - Registration—Drop & Add, Ballroom & Centennial Rooms.
 - Noon-5 p.m.—ASUN Book Exchange, Conference Rooms.
 - Booths: 1A—ECKANKAR, 2A—Elites.

More FBI assassination files released

Washington—J. Edgar Hoover seethed with disdain for

investigation of the murder of John F. Kennedy, bureau files showed.

The angry memos exchanged among Hoover and his closest associates resort to harsh name-calling to describe such critics as Mark Lane and Dick Gregory.

These memos are part of the 58,754 pages of files that the FBI made public to comply with requests under the Freedom of Information Act. With the 40,001 pages released last month, they comprise virtually all of the bureau's files on the assassination of the president on Nov. 22, 1963 in Dallas.

British government condemned

Strasbourg, France—The European Court of Human Rights condemned the British government Wednesday for letting its security forces use "inhuman and degrading" third-degree methods of questioning suspected members of the Irish Republican Army in Northern Ireland in 1971. But the court turned down a recommendation of its Advisory Commission on Human Rights that the five techniques of interrogation to which it objected be called torture.

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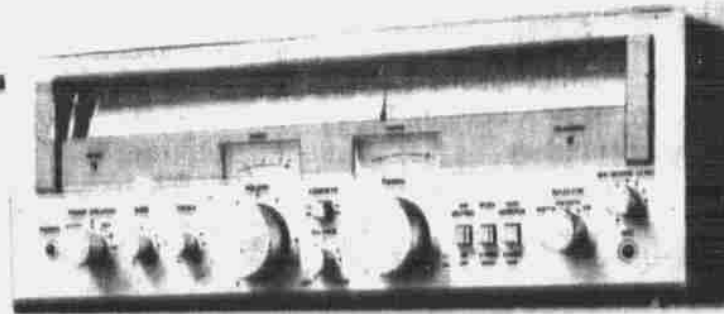
prominent critics who accused the FBI of bungling the

Inventory Clearance Sale

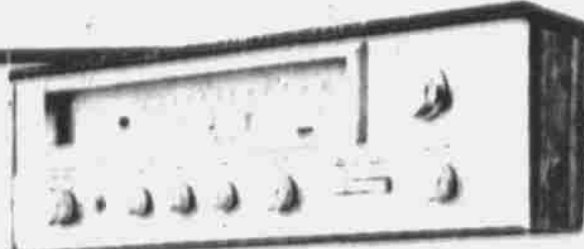
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