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### Greek Week '84

Fraternity and Sorority members of all kinds gathered around Broyhill Fountain Monday night to celebrate the beginning of Greek Week with ice cream and a Greek sing.

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## Prison studies...

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Ruth Harper, the center's counselor for adult part-time students, said that presently, Southeast Community College offers a two-year vocational-technical program for inmates. She said the program is appropriate for most inmates. For those more advanced in their studies, SCC offers correspondence courses, she said.

Green said about 20 convicts said they were interested in upper-level

classes in the past, but did not have the private tuition to pay for them. Green said he supported Johnson's measure because "I am interested in serving all adult part-time students."

Ernest has words of praise for the two-year program and also the work of the continuing education department. He said the correspondence courses were "thorough, although they lack the teacher-student interaction of regular classes." He said it was a real struggle when he had a question or wanted to do research.

He points to a test program at Fort Madison, Iowa, he participates in.

"I was in the first experimental class," Ernest said. "It had a wide range of classes and the best of teachers, teachers that

were really interested."

Ernest said the prison environment went from being hostile to one where inmates and counselors would sit down together at the same table.

"The attitude was contagious," he said. "All the inmates became a lot less hostile."

Ernest said he agrees with a recent *U.S. News and World Report* article written by a former convict. The author states that nine out of 10 inmates return to prison if they can not find a job.

"Education is the key to keeping people out, and it's not just something I think would work," Ernest said. "The higher correctional officials see it also, and they're giving it more support."

Johnson said he sponsored funding because prisons are rehabilitative

institutions. He said a lot of prisoners are in jail for non-violent crimes, and they should be given every opportunity to prepare for a normal life when they return to society.

Ernest said he is undaunted by the recent setback. He said he hopes a private corporation will help with tuition or the reappropriation of money in the correctional budget. Johnson said he plans to submit his proposal again next session.

Meanwhile, Ernest continues preaching the benefits of education.

"The more educational opportunity you have, the wider your scope of knowledge," he said.

After Ernest is released, he said he wants to work with young people "before they get into prison."

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