

CC Reports

# CC Considers Jaywalkers, Smokers; Receives Reports

September 16

Smoking and jaywalking were two discussion topics as the Community council held its first meeting of the year September 16, 1964.

First on the agenda was the administration report by Dean Kramer. He reported that 1683 students have registered, 560 of them freshmen.

The dorms house 1,025 students. Dean Kramer also reported that between 140-150 students are working for the new caf service and that 1,050 meal books were purchased by students.

Secretary Sherrie Duden reported the completion of the Community government pamphlet to be distributed to students. The cost of the pamphlet, which seeks to acquaint students with the organizational framework, personnel and aims of the student government, was \$82.50.



Treasurer Doug Marsden reported on the financial status of the MCGG accounts. He stated that the CC account itself was \$9.90 in debt. Twenty-six organizations are also carrying deficits.

Under new business, treasurer Marsden elaborated further on the dismal confusion relating to CC finances. He suggested, and it was moved and passed unanimously, that the office of assistant treasurer should be abolished and a one-week training program for the next year's treasurer be instituted at the end of the year.

This was done in order to eliminate the duplication of effort which results from having two treasurers.

## YDFL Projects Planned

YDFL'ers on campus have launched a full slate of activities in preparation for the November election.

The politicians will be pouring free beer and serving pretzels at an all-out card night Sept. 25 from 8-12 p.m. in Cochrane lounge. The social event, featuring bridge, crazy eight, with chess and Mac skill games, will cost twenty-five cents a person. Everyone is invited.

October 3-4 at the Leamington hotel in Minneapolis has been selected as the date for the discussion of state and national issues of the 1964 election. Intended to acquaint citizens with the issues, the war on poverty, the taconite amendment, beef imports, civil rights, race riots, tax revision, and other major issues will be discussed by members of both parties. Minnesota Lt. Governor Sandy Keith will highlight the meet with an address to the conferees Oct. 4.

Other conference activities will include a banquet, hootenanny and dance Saturday night. Registration is two dollars, the banquet three dollars. Larry Fredrickson, P.O. 468 is in charge of registration.

Mac political enthusiasts will attend a workshop Monday, Sept. 28 beginning at 8:00 at 51 E. Eighth St., St. Paul, for a briefing on voter registration. Local Democrats who have failed to register or vote during the past four years will be encouraged to register for the November election. Baby sitters and transportation will be provided by college students for potential voters who wish to register. Registration dates are Oct. 1-15. Those interested may contact Bruce Williamson or Pat Potter.

It was felt that it would be much more efficient to have the responsibility in only one person's hands.

A motion was also passed stating that before writing a check for any organization, the CC treasurer shall be required to sign a voucher that the organization has anticipated assets equal to the amount of the check.

In other significant actions, the Council:

Passed a motion recommending that smoking be permitted in all college eating facilities.

Passed a motion authorizing the services committee to look into forms of pedestrian passage across Grand ave.

It was pointed out by the maker of the latter motion, Dave Bell, that a very dangerous situation exists when students are encouraged to jaywalk across Grand ave. Dean Kramer said the city traffic authorities are also looking into solutions to the situation.

After announcements, the meeting was adjourned.

September 23

Jim Goins reported that the committee had collected \$237.84 from students last spring. This has been forwarded to the national Kennedy library committee.

The Mac committee has now received the signature sheets which

are to be forwarded to the library with the signatures of all students who support the library drive.

Prof. Johnson gave the faculty report. He reported that the interim registration will be sometime around the first of December and will be substantially the same as last year. All students are urged to bring suggestions for interim courses to the proper department.

Dave Harris and Sarah Brown reported on the plans for Homecoming 1964. The festivities will begin Wednesday, Oct. 14.

Under appointments, the following people were appointed to the budget committee: Martha Murphy, Larry Fredrickson, Marshall Brand. Robin Sheldon was appointed editor of the 1965 yearbook.

The following people were appointed to the Challenge committee: Greg Kosanke, freshman, Tom Fitzsimmons and Lee Kallsen, sophomores, Doug Baillie and Mary Ellen Sowl, juniors, and Dave Peterson and Judy Anderson, seniors.

Under new business, vice president Bob Stanich forwarded a proposal from an anonymous contributor regarding a "book market." The market would sell new books and everyone would come to buy and sell during one afternoon. The CC unanimously passed a motion appointing a committee to look into the idea. Marsh Brand was appointed chairman.

The meeting was adjourned.

## "Who Is This?"

by Diane Szostek

The Mac I.D. — soon to be as traditional as Old Main — and just as outdated. Will the class of '67 still be using their frosh I.D. cards as seniors?

First processed last spring, I.D.'s proved as valid as government passports when used by SWAP students traveling this summer. The I.D. is also useful for freshmen and out-of-town students who lack identification acceptable by local merchants.

However, the main purpose for the I.D.'s is an activity card for campus events. But changing a hair style, growing a beard, or wearing contact lenses makes it more difficult to use an old I.D.

Mr. Harlan King heads the production of Mac I.D.'s. The cards are laminated four at a time in a cooker, taking about four minutes. After being cut, the student's class year, name, and address are typed. The letters turn out red after going through the tipper, a soft red plastic tape. The process is slow and tedious, but last year Mr. King finished 1500 cards in two weeks.

The laminated cards cost \$390.00 per 1000, so a fee will be set by the Business Office for replacement of lost cards. However, before the student gets a chance to lose his card, it may wear out.

Despite its many purposes, the Mac I.D. isn't as durable as can be. So, if you're a blonde this year and your I.D. shows a brunette, don't despair. Soon the plastic will start to separate, and your picture will fall out; as it has on so many already.

## M. Cooper, D. Jolly, Tell Of NSA Confab

Two Mac students, Marcia Cooper and Don Jolly, were delegates to the 17th National Student congress of the United States National Student Association. The congress was held from August 16-27 at the University of Minnesota.

NSA is an organization made up of colleges and universities. It seeks to serve its members as a forum for student opinions throughout the nation.

NSA also provides services to its member campuses, such as student discount cards, Educational Travel, Inc., which provides low cost study travel programs, and the Student Government Information Service, which compiles information on student government programming and problems.

This congress was a particularly interesting one according to Marcia and Don. Study groups, seminars and speakers were one important feature of the congress. Delegates heard such persons as Carl Rowan and Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Seminars and buzz groups met to discuss their own campus difficulties. Such questions arose as whether students should have a right to demand a role in policy making decisions. The problem of communications between students and administrations was also discussed extensively.



New forms for the IBM machine added to the usual registration confusion and hub-bub.



Mrs. Jaeger operates the IBM puncher which codes the cards.

## Andy Jackson Flunks Out, Lincoln Makes Dean's List As Registrar Switches To IBM Machines

The IBM machines were installed last spring in that little old room off the Grille. Mr. Louis Dohman is in charge and does all the wiring and programming.

The purpose of these four new machines is to aid in registration. They save time (someone said registration would only take 20 minutes this year?) and increase accuracy. Lengthy preparation is eliminated before registration because the machines digest and store all the student's unchangeable information, such as name, date of birth, and sex.

Although the primary purpose is a faster, more accurate registration for the registrar's office, the student, too, will benefit. For example, the senior list will be available a month earlier with the help of the IBM machines. This enables the department heads to help seniors in academic trouble, lets the yearbook get started earlier, and even helps the social event planners plan their menus for special senior events.

For a trial run last spring, the IBM staff registered the first 22 presidents. Andrew Jackson was dropped due to low grades; Abe Lincoln made the Dean's list.

Deliberate "bugs" were put in to anticipate registration problems. George Washington took an independent study course called American Government from Mitau, but Mitau wasn't there, so George

had another professor sign his card. The result was that George flunked his course because the machine registered him for independent study under the prof who did sign, and, of course, it looked to the machine as if George had "abandoned" his study.

To ease registration "bugs," students can assist by completing all information accurately, and "pressing harder on the carbon copy." The biggest headache, however, according to Mrs. Dorothy Grimmel, head registrar, is class changes. "Mac has one of the highest percentages of class changes in the Midwest," says Mrs. Grimmel, "but I don't blame the students entirely." "The administration can help by offering enough courses so that students are satisfied with their choices."

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