

Council Approves New Spirit Symbol

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Husky "Herf" may become the spirit symbol for the University if approval is shown by the campus.

First sketches of Husky were shown to the Student Council yesterday by Mike Barton, Spirit Committee chairman for the Council.

Council members, in a straw vote, gave their approval to Husky, outvoting other sketches of "Bob the Cob" and "The Big Tough Guy."

Barton said his committee would now go to University departments concerned with the spirit symbol, to get their reaction to Husky.

"We would like to blow this up even bigger than the Jayhawk," Barton said.

"Once the University backs this, commercial people will probably contact us to produce the symbol," he said.

Council members heard a report on the function of the Student Tribunal from Jim McGinnis, Tribunal member.

McGinnis said that the Tribunal is made up of nine members — two faculty members, one law student (not a freshman), four seniors and two juniors.

The Tribunal hears only cases submitted to it by the Dean of Student Affairs or committees from the Faculty Senate.

Recommendations from the Tribunal have ranged from letters expressing the faith of the Tribunal in the individual involved, to letters of a "more severe tone" have been given by the Tribunal this year, according to McGinnis.

John Lydick, president, told the Council that he and Mike Barton had appeared before the Legislature during spring vacation to present the petitions protesting a proposed tuition increase for the University.

The petition had 4,003 signatures, Lydick said, and the talk was recorded in the Legislature's record.

Lydick read a letter, which will be sent to the

state legislators, dealing with student opposition to the proposed tuition increase.

Eleven students from Peru will be visiting the University May 6-11, according to Lydick, to become familiar with the campus. The program will be handled by the Romance Language Department this year, according to Lydick, because the Council will be in a state of transition to the new form of government.

Reporting for the Masters Committee, Bill Coufal, chairman, told the Council that there will be a few extra events to be held during Masters Week next week, which were not listed in the schedule.

"The success of the Masters Program depends on the students," he said. Coufal urged people to "talk to these people—they're outstanding and fascinating people."

Plans are progressing for

Service Day according to Kent Neumeister. The Service Day Committee is checking on project areas.

Publications Board interviews were postponed from last Tuesday until May 4, according to Bob Kerrey, Elections Committee chairman.

Interviews for Student Tribunal will be held this Saturday, according to Kerrey.

The Student Welfare Committee is working on getting business firms to back the Student Discount Card for next year, according to John Luckasen, committee chairman.

The constitution for the Rodeo Club was accepted by the Judiciary Committee, according to JoAnn Strateman, chairman. Rejected constitutions include Kosmet Klub, School of Journalism Advisory Council and Business Administration Student Advisory Board.

The Activities Committee has completed the campus handbook, according to Susie Segrist, chairman.



THAT'S NO BULL . . . It's a picture of "Husky Herf", the suggested spirit symbol for the University which was approved by a straw vote yesterday in Student Council.

Frolik, Meier, Taube Voice Campaign Stand

By Wayne Kreuscher
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Andy Taube, Rich Meier and Larry Frolik—all three are running for vice president of next year's new Student Association.

In interviews with the Daily Nebraskan all three students explained what they would like to do as vice president.

Larry Frolik is running with Kent Neumeister, who is a presidential candidate.

Frolik explained, "I'm running with Kent because he's the most qualified for the position of president and I think it's desirable that the president and vice president be able to work together. He and I think along the same lines mostly."

He said he felt it would be the vice president's role in the new Association to act as speaker of the Senate; to organize the Senate and to be the executive whip.

"Student government," he said, "must not be just another activity, but it should lead and govern. Also it must be careful not to become tied up with a lot of projects that are none of the Student Senate's business."

Frolik pointed out that such committees as student activities and the Peace Corps should be done either on the executive level of the student government or should be handled by other campus organizations.

He explained that the main area where student government could do a lot more work is in the welfare area. He said that the committee should be enlarged and such things as Dead Week should be put into more effective operation.

Student recreation, advisory boards and student wages especially on Ag campus were other things that Frolik felt Student Council should become more concerned about.

Frolik, who is president of Beta Theta Pi Fraternity, has a 7.802 average and is a junior in Arts and Sciences. He is the present corresponding secretary and chairman of the Public Issues committee for Student Council.

"If I couldn't do the job I wouldn't be running," said Rich Meier as he explained that he felt the vice president's job should be one of communications.

He said that he felt it was the vice president's main job to have a good communication system between student government and the student body and between both of these groups and the faculty.

Meier said that the new government's primary concern next year would be with getting the new constitution to work.

Rich pointed out that he would be especially capable in communicating with the student body and the faculty because

of his former experience on the Daily Nebraskan and in covering the Constitutional Convention.

He said that one of the first problems the new government was going to face was making the budget work and receiving support from all the students.

"It seems to me that Larry Frolik is at the present time the front runner in the vice president's race," he said, "but I feel that since we are setting up a new system of student government and need new ideas and concepts, we need a vice president unlike Frolik who does not have his ideas predicated on experience in the old system and who will not be prejudiced to the old system."

"I want to see how strong we can make student government because the stronger it is the more things we can accomplish," he stressed.

Meier is a junior in Arts & Sciences and has a 5.7 average. He lives in Cather Hall and is a staffwriter for the Daily Nebraskan and historian of Palladian.

Andy Taube stressed the fact that he is running for both vice president and

senator. "I'm running," he said, "because I think I can implement my ideas best as vice president, but I am a sophomore and if I'm not elected vice president I would like to try and implement my ideas as a senator."

Taube explained that he would like to make next year a stepping stone to the day when important issues will come up and the administration will say what does student government think about this or what does the Senate think we should do.

He pointed out that this year's Council has been bogged down with too much committee work to meet all the needs of the students of the University. Specific problems that Taube felt the Student Association should work on next year included student parking, joining national student associations, forming college advisory boards and improving the University's counseling service.

"Several student government committees such as the Nebraska Student Government or the Big Eight Student Government committee need to be made a lot more effective," he pointed out.

"I have some concrete ideas that I feel could be implemented and I think I could work with either of the two presidential candidates," he said.

Taube is a sophomore in Arts & Sciences and has a 6.7 average. He is secretary of Sigma Chi Fraternity and as a present Student Council member he is chairman of the Peace Corps Committee. He is president of Phi Eta Sigma, IFC public relations chairman and holds a Regent's scholarship.

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E-Week Festivities Begin ...Miss Glade To Reign

University coed Kathie Glade will reign over the 1965 Engineering Week festivities which open this afternoon.

Miss Glade, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. She has served on the All-University Fund and Red Cross committees, was Miss Derby Day in 1963 and is a Cornhusker Beauty Queen finalist.

Miss E-Week finalists included: Pam Wilson, Becky Yerk, Barbara Pflasterer, Joyce Meyer, Marge Nebes, Gretchen Koefoot and Beverly Massie.

The traditional open house for the public will begin with tours of the students' displays and demonstrations at 2 p.m. today in Architecture Hall and will continue through 10 p.m.

The students have placed particularly heavy emphasis on helping the public understand the full range of capabilities of the modern, electronic computer according to Craig Colburn, an E-Week student chairman.

Among other displays which will feature data processing machinery, will be those depicting the use of computers in the application of medicine, the simulation of moving projectiles, the controlling of electrical power and the simulation of chemical processes without the actual use of chemicals themselves.

A highlight of E-Week this year will be a memorial to the late Prof. L. W. Hurlbut, former chairman of the department of agricultural engineering at the University. The students will display—through mock-ups and demonstrations—the major contributions of Professor Hurlbut, regarded as one of the most outstanding researchers and teachers in his field.

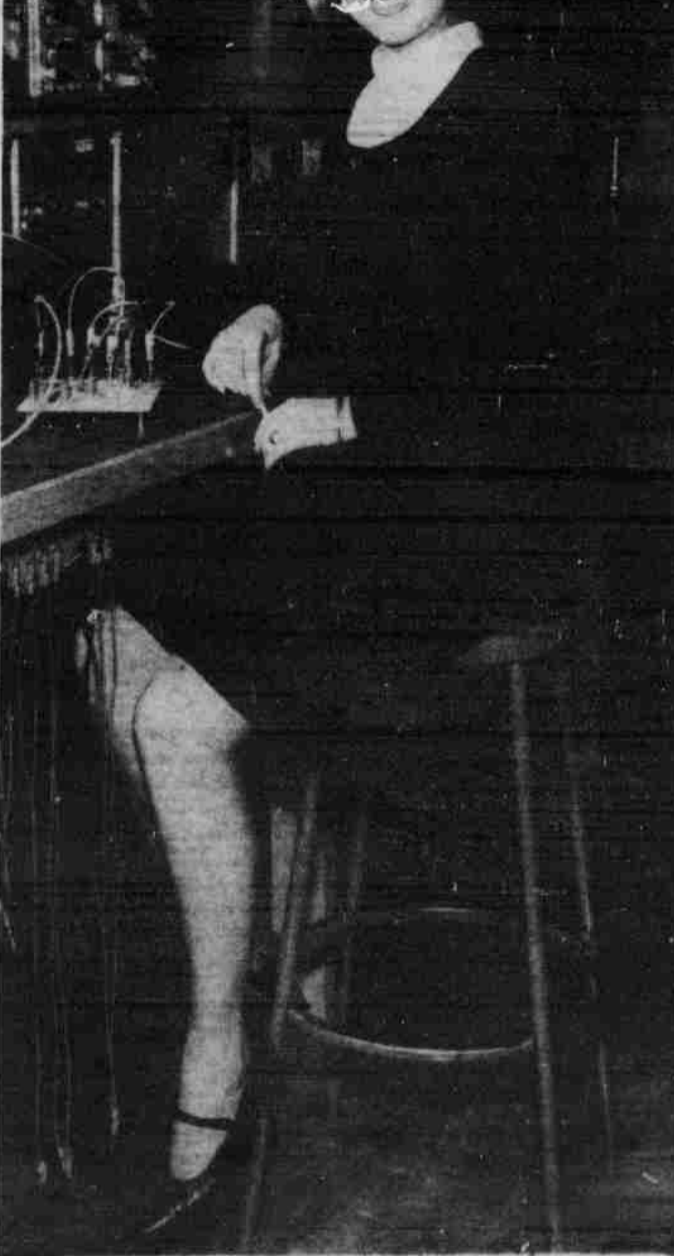
The public will be treated to a student performance featuring an electronic musical instrument, map making, displays showing the beauty of especially made concrete blocks, cars that ride on air

and a demonstration of metal stressing.

Each year from 8 to 10 thousand persons tour the displays especially made for the public by students in the School of Architecture and the

mechanical, agricultural, chemical, and civil engineering and engineering mechanics departments of electrical, me-

Engineering Week for the student body ends Saturday evening with the announce-



MISS E-WEEK . . . University coed Kathie Glade will reign as Miss E-Week as the festivities and displays open this afternoon.

ment of special awards made to those seniors who have excelled in their respective fields of study during the past five years.

Vox Populi Supports Neumeister

Student Senate candidates of the Vox Populi party met Tuesday night in the Nebraska Union and elected Kent Neumeister as the party's choice for Student Senate president.

The party will back Neumeister for the presidency in the May 5 campus election.

Larry Frolik was chosen by the party candidates for the vice-president of the Senate. Both candidates were chosen from a field of presidential and vice-presidential candidates who each gave a presentation to the party members before the selection was made.

Speaking engagements have been made for all 25 party candidates to appear in every living unit on campus in an effort to convey their ideas to the student electorate.

Doug Miller was named treasurer of "Voice of the People" and will handle the party funds for their campaign.

A platform committee was also selected which will present a platform to the party candidates Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

Vox Populi Senate candidates are: Cuz Guenzel, Becky Marshall, Bob Samuelson, John School, Ron Neel, Karen Westerberg, Byron Moore, Jeff Lefko;

Terry Schaaf, Bill Hansmire, Dan Isman, Ted Suhr, Don Voss, Bill Coufal, Kelly Baker, Rich Thompson, Bill Minier, Liz Aiken, Jim Kinyon, Gary Larson, Bob Lott and Don Cruise.

Five Candidates Present Platform

Five Senatorial candidates for the College of Arts and Sciences have recommended that a Student Advisory Board be created for the College.

The students include Joe Carroll, Joan McClymont, Phil Boardman, Ron Pfeifer and Mel Schlachter. They feel that this proposal would strengthen student-faculty relations and allow the student to help gain improved curriculum.

They also noted that the new constitution offers a better chance for student-senator contact, but only if the senators lead the way.

Senate Candidates To Debate Tonight

Candidates for president and vice-president of Student Senate will debate in the Pan American room of the Nebraska Union tonight at 7:30 p.m.

Quiz Bowl Schedules Championship On TV

The top four Quiz Bowl teams will compete for the championship on KUON-TV tonight at 9 p.m. The competing teams are: Beta Theta Pi pledges, Avery House, The Four Frosh, and The Eclectics.

Interviews To Begin For Cornhusker Staff

Interviews for the 1966 Cornhusker yearbook staff will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in the Nebraska Union, according to Dr. Robert Cranford, Publications Board member.

Applications may be picked up from members of this year's staff, the Student Activities Office or the School of Journalism.

All applications must be turned in to the Student Activities Office by 5 p.m. Friday.

Quiz Bowl Scoreboard

Theta Xi 11 150, Delta Upsilon 135.
Beta Theta Pi pledges 155, Alpha Gamma Rho 135.
The Eclectics 125, Phi Gamma Delta 65.
The Purple Goggles 125, Delta Upsilon 85.
Avery House 285, Beta Theta Pi 125.
The Four Frosh 190, The Olds 165.
QUARTER FINAL MATCHES:
Beta Theta Pi pledges 110, Theta Xi 11 65.
Avery House 130, Phi Gamma Delta 75.
The Four Frosh 150, The Purple Goggles 85.
The Eclectics, bye.

Arts & Science Candidates Interview

Thirty-six candidates are running for nine seats as representatives of the Arts & Sciences College.

The Daily Nebraskan interviewed the candidates to find out why they are running and what they think some of the specific problems or jobs are that student government will have to face next year.

Some type of advisory board that will bring the students in closer contact with their college and faculty and in closer contact with their representatives was one of the most popular ideas suggested by many of these candidates.

Phil Boardman, sophomore, said that he felt that because of the new representation only by colleges some type of arrangement was going to have to be made so that students can be in closer contact with their representatives.

He also pointed out that he wanted to set up an advisory board that will bring the students into closer contact with the faculty.

Carlton Clark, sophomore, also said that he would like to set up an Arts & Sciences board or a personal board to be in closer contact with the students.

Randy Kohlmeier, sophomore, had some specific ideas for an advisory board.

"I would like to organize a student advisory board that would have 2 freshmen representatives, two sophomores, three juniors, and three seniors. So if anybody had any complaints to make about Arts & Sciences or suggestions they come to the board and possibly actually get some organized action on their complaints," Kohlmeier said.

Pat Unthank, freshman, also said that student government had to improve communications between the representatives, the student body and the faculty.

Sally Morrow, first semester junior, suggested that all the Arts & Sciences representatives should meet at least twice a semester with that college's faculty and discuss

problems. Bruce Eickhoff, freshman, said that there was no reason why the senators couldn't keep in better contact with the different living units and find out the opinions, ideas and grievances of their constituents.

"Student government," said Andy Kaulins, freshman, "should work at improving the quality of professors and increasing the relationships of the students with the faculty in general."

Ron Pfeifer, freshman, mentioned an advisory board, but he also said that if he was elected he would try to increase the recreational facilities and work on the parking problem.

"I think we should look into problems such as the lighting on campus," Pfeifer said. He also pointed out that the new government was going to take a lot of work.

Marilyn Langemach, freshman, also said that campus

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