

Neumeister Elected President

...Frolik Chosen VP

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Athletic Department Opposes 'Husky Herf' Spirit Symbol

Mike Barton announced at yesterday's Council meeting that the University's athletic department is not in favor at this time of "Husky Herf" as a school spirit symbol.

He said that the athletic department already has a small caricature of a Nebraskan in a red jacket and a big red hat which it is using as a symbol on stationery and calendars.

Barton pointed out that some students might have trouble identifying with the little man as a spirit symbol, but he also said that creating a new symbol at this time will cause the University a large amount of expense.

It was suggested that somehow the caricature and the bull might be combined so as to appeal to both students and adults.

Nebraska as yet has no official spirit symbol one way or the other.

Jane Ross, Terry Schaaf and Cuz Guenzel were appointed members of Pub Board at the meeting.

Pub Board, which is a subcommittee of the Faculty Senate, oversees both the Daily

Nebraskan and the Cornhusker.

It was explained to Student Council before the three members were selected that Pub Board's overseeing policy has so far been to have no policy at all. Or in other words to give the publication editors freedom to do as they like.

If one of the editors does get out of line or if the publications can't solve their own problems, then it is Pub Board's responsibility to correct the situation.

Schaaf explained in his interview with the Council that rather than dictate any policy to the editors, the editors should be removed if they don't show responsibility and fairness in their own decisions.

Schaaf also stressed the fact that a good editor should have the prerogative to choose his own editorial policy. For example, to support the candidates he feels will be best for student government offices.

Pub Board's main job is to select the staffs for both Cornhusker and the Daily Nebraskan.

The Student Tribunal members were also announced and

approved at the meeting. The senior members are Karen Johnson, Vicki Dowling, Jim Korshoj and Bob Tate. Juniors selected are Max Martin and Dick Newton.

Kent Neumeister reported that Service Day will be May 22. He said that this year only service and religious organizations will take part in the day, but that next year it should be expanded more.

Larry Frolik pointed out that the Publications Committee next year should investigate the amount of censorship that is given to campus speakers.

Mike Jeffrey said that the Public Relations Committee of

the new government next year should try to interest more Lincoln people.

Bill Poppert explained that the new government should consider motorcycle regulations on campus the same as cars.

He also mentioned that administration is considering making the parking lot in front of Selleck a faculty lot.

Neumeister said that a Morale survey had been completed on the University Campus before Easter.

The results, he explained, are still being worked on, but they appear to be unusual in many ways. For instance, he said, some students showed

great interest in the area of culture and others none at all.

He said that this seems to show that students recognize problems on campus, but are confused about which way they should go to correct these problems.

Masters Chairman Bill Coufal said that Masters Week had been extremely successful. He pointed out that the Masters were greatly impressed by the students' interest in the tuition raise issue.

It was also suggested at the meeting that next year the Senators Committee, the Masters Committee and the Peace Corps Committee should be conducted on the executive level of the government.

Ciardi Speaks Of College Educations, Necessity For 'Frivolity, Projection'

When people say there are 12 aims to education, they seem to be speaking in terms of 12 "cubic certainties," according to John Ciardi, poetry editor for the Saturday Review.

Actually these are more like cubicles filled with "shredded footnotes," he added.

Speaking in the Union ballroom yesterday, Ciardi said that he had to take a frivolous approach to the question of "What Good Is A College?"

"You can't get at the humanities without frivolity," he said.

Speaking of the liberal arts college and his experience as a student, Ciardi said "I began taking English courses and I kept taking them till I was unemployable. So I had to go out and teach it."

In a more serious vein, if such could be said of Ciardi's "frivolous" talk, he listed three primary purposes for the college.

The first thing college teaches the student is to ask a question with greater complexity. Ciardi said that if a scale of complexity could be utilized, ranging from 0 to 100, by the end of the semester the student would probably be asking questions at the level of 82, but answering and accepting answers at 58.

This, he said, is an example of "intellectual backsliding." The student tends to settle for a simpler answer than his question called for. He must learn to "risk the complexity of it," Ciardi said.

The second major purpose of college is to "give you the full resonance of what the human mind sounds like."

Illustrating his point, Ciardi said he had always thought of Caruso as one of the greatest voices of this century. He had "perfection of voice and song." However, when Mario Lanza came along, he had "power but no control."

Ciardi said that when he listened to Lanza sing, he always thought "A bull cannot sing like a man." He applied this to Washington too.

How does one tell the difference? "You have to have heard the man sing," according to Ciardi.

He said that the main characteristic of the immature mind is the fact that it "has a sledgehammer touch."

Expanding his second point, Ciardi said that the student should seek tonality. He should take some courses just because of the fact that the professor has a special intellect which the student wants to share.

"Backing into" his third point, as Ciardi put it, he said that the liberal arts "deal with an exact body of knowledge which is otherwise unknowable." You "have to meander toward an idea," he said, and not try to get there in five easy steps.

Referring to the quality of sympathy, which is necessary for the third point, Ciardi told of the old "cliff-hanging" movies which used to be shown Saturday afternoons to the neighborhood kids.

"There was always the blonde in the slightly torn dress who managed to escape some danger and get into an old castle."

She bumped into a skeleton, jumped back startled against the wall, and at this point a "big hairy arm" began reaching out to grab her.

All the youngsters at the movie would shout "Look out!" Ciardi said. "But no one ever shouted 'Get her, big hairy arm!'"

This is an example of sympathy, he said. The crowd always sympathized with the girl. However, had they taken the other point of view, they would have cheered for the "big hairy arm."

They could have taken the point of view of the "big hairy arm," thinking that this could be "some poor orphan big hairy arm who was stranded in the castle. He looked out through the cracks in the wall often and saw the blonde with the slightly torn dress and wanted her."

"So when she finally came within his grasp, it would be exasperating for everyone to always shout 'look out!'"

"This is the third objective of the liberal education," Ciardi said. It teaches the student to develop the ability to project himself beyond himself.

Union To Present Tape Of 'Playboy' Discussion

Hugh Hefner, man of Playboy, Bunnies, and three page foldout fame, will be heard in the Nebraska Union today.

The Union Talks and Topics Committee will present a tape on "The Sexual Revolution in America" in the Nebraska Union Auditorium, at 3:30.

The tape is part of a series made by station WINS of New York. There are four in number, and each is an hour long. The first tape was played a week ago.

The discussions are between Hugh Hefner, editor and publisher of Playboy; Father Norman O'Connor, Roman Catholic priest and director of Radio and TV Communications for the Paulist Fathers in New York City; Reverend Richard Gary, Episcopal minister, graduate of Yale Divinity School and member of the Department of Christian Social Relations of the Episcopal Diocese of New York; and Rabbi Marc Tanenbaum, Director of the American Jewish Committee's Interreligious Affairs Department. The program is "Dialogue" and Murray Burnett is the moderator. "Dialogue" is a regular program which discusses and debates various subjects of significance and interest of society.

Hefner also printed an edited transcript of the four programs in Playboy. In the introduction to the first transcript he says, "in any serious analysis of the sexual ills of society it is necessary to consider the historical link between sex and religion."

"Dr. Kinsey has observed, 'There is nothing in the English-American social structure which has had more influence upon present day patterns of sexual behavior than the religious backgrounds of that culture.'"

Hefner goes on to say that he is not criticizing organized religion per se, but "the antisexual element within it."

In the tape last week many topics were considered. Is the new freedom in sexual relations related to the new affluent society with its new found leisure time or is man beginning to reassert his masculinity in a woman matriarchy dominated culture?

A consideration of sex as sin was pursued towards the end of the tape and will be continued in the next tape. After the tape last week there ensued a lively discussion with some taking the viewpoint that sex can be condoned only within the institution of marriage and others taking a more liberal viewpoint.

Many aspects of the so called "new sexual freedom" were discussed by students afterward. There was disagreement as to whether the actual incidence of premarital relationships is higher than it was in the past, but there was general agreement that sex is being at least discussed more than it ever has been.

Reverend Charles Stephen, of the Unitarian Church, served as moderator of the discussion and some questions were put to him of a religious nature.

He answered that his church professes no doctrine, but is based on the belief that the individual should make up his own mind.

He said that he was not the person to ask what religion has to say about sex, because his church makes no pronouncements. Instead he led the others to express what their own religion had to say.

Some spoke about 'original sin' and others wondered how that little piece of paper from the church could "make everything alright now?"

Judy Shanahan, member of the Union Talks and Topics Committee, said, "We had a real interesting discussion last time, and I hope that more people plan to attend the next three programs."

"I feel that the first tape was more of an introductory nature, and the next three should get really interesting. The discussions afterward promise to shed some light on the students own feelings in this matter."

Tapes on "The Sexual Revolution in America" can be heard on the next three consecutive Thursdays, (today, May 13, and May 20) in the Nebraska Union Auditorium, 3:30 to 5 p.m. Each tape lasts one hour with a discussion session afterwards.

Ivy, Daisy Chains Named; Will Attend Queen, Court

One hundred coeds have been named members of the Ivy and Daisy Chains, which will line the path of the May Queen and her court during the University Ivy Day ceremonies Saturday.

Members of the chains are chosen by their organizations on the basis of service. Each organization names two seniors to the Ivy Chain and three underclasswomen, who form the Daisy Chain.

Ivy Day festivities will begin at 10 a.m. west of the Sheldon Gallery. The Queen and her court will be presented at 11 a.m.

Members of the Ivy Chain are: Antonia Poulos; Norma Monson; Marian Cast; Jeanette Hake; Connie Mitchell Laurie Clouse; Patty Thayer; Karilyn Kuper; Ann Cunningham.

Members of the Daisy Chain are: Karen Bolin; Jean Jasperson; Susan Yetman; Jacquelyn Flick; Kathy Deines; Carol Kramer; Marb Rush; Julie Clark; Lana Kruce; Diane Kimball Steffensen; Jerri Lynne Davis; Carol Sue Hal-lom.

Hours Extended
Women's hours will be extended to 1:30 a.m. both Friday and Saturday night.

ham; Merla Cook; Susie Rutter; Nancy Dayle Sterner Schaumburg.

Sheila Diane Schaffer; Eleanor Vee Riggs; Barbara Joan Bosse; Sandy Moody; Penny Sullivan; Karen Fejfar; Lynn Schrader; Pat Jorn; Linda Olson; Jane Carol Miller; Susan Lynn McClymont; Janet Severin; Mary Lou Morrow; Harlette Henstorf.

Suzanne Armstrong; Becky Yerk; Jean Perrin; Linda Bukacek; Pam Millnitz; Marilyn Justice; Meri Weingart; Holly Dee Spence; Karen Lynne Yager; Shari Colton; Judy Vitamvas; Sandra Skoda; Margaret Barnes; Mary Lynne Davis; Carol Sue Hal-lom.

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man; Rita Reinmiller; Jan Anne Henderson; Susie Grant; Jody Brumm; Cindy Crawford; Jan Buell; Karen Jones; Judy Elizabeth Shanahan; Lenore Victoria Haynes.

Cheryl Ann Mitchell; Kay Nejezchleb; Becky Mulliken; Gloria Scherer; Dianna Lynn Kosman; Penny Kay Swanson; Cynthia Jo Sitorius; Kay Christiansen; Cathie Ekwell; Helen Pfeiff; Mat Maixner; Jan Yeager; Gail Ihle; Barbara Clifford.

Vicki Shurtz; Janice Wiebusch; Jo Ann Hagner; Jennifer Jo Inman; Catherine Stillwell; Elizabeth Ann Lom-masson; Teresa Lou Holt-grewe; Dorothy Jean Dering; Barb Maddison; Polly Rhyn-alds; Marilyn Langemach; Susie Moore; Lynn Broynhill; Kitty McManus; Marilyn Hoeg-meyer; Jane Palmer; Sharon Kay Sato; Connie Lee Oetjen; Marilyn Mae Mantel; Jayne Binegar; Jan Kaufman; Linda Erickson; Hel-en Mathers; Peg Prien.



NEUMEISTER ... New president.

Kent Neumeister yesterday became the first president of the Student Body, smashing his opponent, Bill Poppert, by a two to one majority in a record election.

Newmeister collected 2,350 votes to 962 for Poppert. Unofficial tabulations established this as the largest student participation ever in a campus election.

Newmeister had drawn the support of the Vox Populi party, while Poppert had been endorsed by the Daily Nebraskan.

Newmeister first thanked those who supported him, singling out Mike Gottschalk, Bette Harding, Suzanne Kathol, and Judy Heming. Gottschalk was the organizer of the Vox Populi party, which supported Neumeister and Frolik, and Misses Kathol and Heming helped with his campaign.

"I am looking forward to working with all the new senators," he said, "and Larry and I will confer with old Council members within the next week to plan the transition."

Newmeister praised his opponent for his clean and gentlemanly campaign. "Bill is a man of character and integrity," he said, "and I hope his services are not lost to student government in the future."

Other results were as follows:

VICE-PRESIDENT
Larry Frolik 2169
Andy Taube 717
Rich Meier 384

STUDENT SENATE
ARTS AND SCIENCES

Andy Taube 505
Ron Pfeifer 467
Joan McClymont 441
Gary Larsen 419
Jim Kinyoun 413
Sally Morrow 411
Liz Aitken 386
Kelly Baker 384
Richard Thompson 337
Mike Kirkman 327
George Lonquist 290
John Kenagy 287
Bill Minier 277
Phil Boardman 272
Mel Schlachter 269
Lynn Overholt 265
Lynn Grosscup 265
Joe Carroll 262
Pat Unthank 258
Bruce Eickof 258

STUDENT SENATE
AGRICULTURE AND HOME ECONOMICS

Curtis Bromm 295
Dave Snyder 289
Jan Binger 264
Bob Milligan 266
Ken Beebe 203
Wesley Musser 159
Dennis Rickertson 131
Carol Boyd 130
Ron Prior 80
Karen Hastings 63

STUDENT SENATE
GRADUATE COLLEGE

Bruce Beck 76
Don Ray Cruise 74
Steve Marshall 74
Richard Miller 72
Leon Orender 71
Tom Pickering 70
Bob Lott 69
Paul Readhead 56

STUDENT SENATE
ENGINEERING

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TEACHERS COLLEGE

Karen Westerberg 616
Cuz Guenzel 603
Pam Wood 597
Kristine Bitner 567
Bob Samuelson 479
Tom Phillips 424
Ron Neel 389
John Scholl 379
Rebecca Marshall 363
Richard Stangle 359
Byron Moore 323

STUDENT SENATE
BUSINESS COLLEGE

Skip Soiref 240
Terry Schaaf 227
Jeff Lefke 189
Bill Potts 181
Paul Carlson 170
Bob Royal 140
Gerald Olson 117

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PHI ETA SIGMA

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John Fryer, Robert Fredrickson, Michael Gibson, Robert Gingery, Darryl Glass, Stephen Gold, James Guretsky, Charles Hammer, Victor Hancock, Jerry Hancock, Kenneth Hatch, Delroy Hemsath, Russell Heikes, Eugene Hohen-see, Donald Janssen, Ken-

Rich Meier 229
John Dzerk 208
Dick Theis 206
Taffy Bloomgren 200
Linda Miles 186
Marcia Sims 176
Bruce Jensen 154
Randy Kohlmeier 118
Barry Hansen 118
John Miller 118
Dan Durling 117
John Peak 105
Carlton Clark 100
Andy Kauline 85
Marilyn Langemach 59

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John Miller, Douglas Mitchell, Lee Moll, James Morley, Robert Nebuda, William Nygren, Gerald Olson, Vernon Pankonin, Marvin Paulsen.

Ronald Pfeiffer, Bohda Plosky, Gene Pokorny, Lynn Pri-er, Lloyd Reeder, David Rybin, Donald Saal, Robert Sader, James Samsel.

James Schepers, John Schrekinger, James Schreck, Jasper Skinner, Bruce Staats, Eldon Steeves.

Kenneth Stevens, James Stork, Harry Sundblad, Joel Swanson, Charles Sweetman, Michael Thomas, Tommie Thompson, Barry Turner, Craig Weeks, John Wilcox, Ronald Zittenkopf.

John Schrekinger was elected president; Dave Cummins, vice president; Gene Pokorny, secretary; Andy Kaulins, treasurer; Rodney Steven Basler, historian; Douglas Miller, corresponding secretary.