

Tribunal: Aid With Disciplinary Problems

Helping the office of student affairs with serious disciplinary problems and giving the students a chance to talk these problems over "with their peers" is the purpose of Student Tribunal, according to Max Martin.

Martin, who was recently reappointed to a second term on the tribunal, continued, "We are not really a court or a jury, but a group that helps the students and at the same time assists the deans."

Serious disciplinary cases and "third or fourth repeaters" are referred to the Tribunal, he continued, by G. Robert Ross, dean of student af-

fairs, and Howard Himmelreich, assistant to the dean.

"We meet whenever there are cases to hear," Martin said. "Some weeks there are none and others there might be three or four."

He added that the Tribunal usually hears "on the average of four cases a month."

"Most of the cases involve what I call 'general rowdiness,'" Martin continued. "For instance, someone came before us who'd hit his roommate over the head with a chair and knocked out a light. Many of these cases are connected with alcohol or drinking in the dorms."

According to Martin, the Tribunal reads through statements concerning a case written by Ross, the student and anyone else who may be involved and then talks to the student.

"He usually tells you he did what he did and gives you a usual circumstance involved," he continued. "Then we make a recommendation to the dean. Conduct probation is the most serious recommendation we've made this year."

He explained that although the tribunal made only recommendations "the recommendations are weighed pretty

heavily. To my knowledge they are always followed."

Penalties are not always the same for the same offenses, Martin continued.

"Everything depends on the individual circumstance," he added, "not what went on before."

Martin said that at the beginning of the year when Himmelreich and Russel Brown, from the University counseling service, became involved with the tribunal, "some trivial cases came before us, but after a meeting, we stopped hearing them."

One of these "trivial cases"

concerned a law student who had thrown a chair through the window of his apartment and was arrested for breaking the peace.

"He paid a \$10 fine," Martin said, "and since it was his own apartment and he was 21, there really wasn't anything we could do."

The most serious case the Tribunal considered, in Martin's opinion, was the case of "a whole ring of boys who had duplicate master keys made of their dorm. They had quite an operation going and were put on conduct probation."

He added that at the same

time the Tribunal was deliberating on this matter, "several other cases arose the same week. We were hearing three or four cases a week for about three weeks; I really don't know why there was such an outbreak."

The question of whether or not the Tribunal was a vehicle for double jeopardy has arisen within the Tribunal.

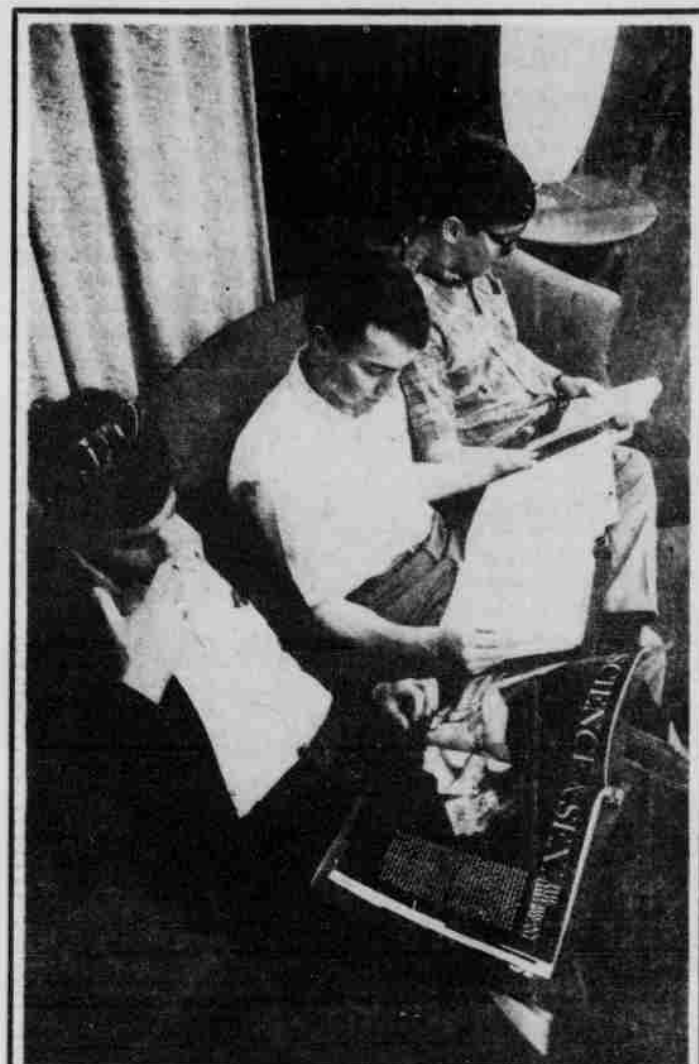
"We ourselves debated that concerning issues like false identifications and minors in possession," Martin said. "I personally feel that students do carry the name of the University with them and their

conduct is a reflection, and therefore they should answer do it."

He added that he did not really know why more students don't know about the Tribunal, except for the fact that it is a disciplinary body which only a few students come in contact with.

The Tribunal is composed of four seniors, two juniors, a law student and two faculty advisers. The students are chosen by an ASUN interview board in the spring.

The Tribunal has been functioning as an organized body since its establishment in 1958.



11 Days... 264 Hours...

ELEVEN DAYS IN MAY... until University finals. Students begin cramming early—even before the official Dead Week begins on May 16. They start studying, that is, if they aren't sunbathing or studying for that last round of hour exams, or working on those last-minute papers. It seems as though the midnight oil could be burning early again this semester.

Nominations Include Speech, Law Profs

Two more University faculty members, Dr. William R. Morgan and Professor James Lake, have been nominated for the "Outstanding Nebraskan" faculty award.

The Daily Nebraskan will accept nominations for an outstanding faculty member and student until noon May 9.

The letter nominating Morgan, associate professor of speech and dramatic art and director of the University Theatre, said he "has constantly strived to bring professionalism to the University Theatre, to widen the dramatic scope of the University and to instill in his students, advisees and co-workers his own fervent love for education and the drama."

200 Productions

He has been involved, as actor, director, designer and technician in over 200 productions in professional and educational theatre, the nomination noted.

In summer stock theatre, the letter said, he has founded a theatre in the Okoboji-Spirit Lake area of northern Iowa, which is affiliated with Stephens College and as a director, actor and stage manager at the Lakes Region Playhouse in Laconia, N.H., he has worked in over 50 productions.

The stars he has worked with include Bert Lehr, Vincent Price, Tallulah Bankhead, Franchot Tone, Faye Emerson, Henry Morgan and Cliff Robertson, according to the letter.

Maintains Contact

"Maintaining his professional contact with the Lakes Region Playhouse, he has been instrumental in providing summer stock theatre experience for innumerable students from the University," the letter noted.

The letter's writer explained that at the University, in addition to a list of courses headed by those in acting, directing, design and research, he has directed over 25 productions, both during the regular school year and summer session.

"Especially noteworthy among these, due to critical as well as popular response, have been his productions of 'The Diary of Anne Frank,' 'King Round the

Moon,' 'Hamlet,' 'Long Day's Journey Into Night,' 'Peer Gynt,' and 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?'" the nomination said.

Guiding Force

The letter pointed out that Morgan "has also been the guiding force behind the operation, new this year and an overwhelming success, of the University Theatre in Repertory Program; and has further found time each year to serve as play director and designer for the All State High School Fine Arts Program."

The letter also said he is a member of the Lancaster County State Centennial Committee, serves as a member of various fine arts committees on campus and has served as faculty advisor for the Nebraska Center of National Collegiate Players.

Lake Nominated

The letter nominating Lake, professor of law, said he "has demonstrated his remarkable integrity in a number of ways."

At the present time, the letter said, he serves on the University Senate Liaison Committee, elected by his colleagues in the University.

From this post, the letter noted, he was selected as one of three faculty persons to sit on the Policy Committee, "the most responsible of committee assignments."

Informed Insight

"He has fulfilled his duties on both committees with notable shrewdness and forthrightness. To problems which to less attentive minds might seem routine, he brings an informed insight. His judgments are always sought, always respected and nearly always right," the letter stressed.

The letter said, "He enjoys the respect of the faculty all across the campus and the University is stronger for his active part in its community."

As a teacher of law, the letter's writer states, Lake has a reputation for being attentive, careful and devoted.

"He is a serious student of the law to which he gives his whole attention," the letter said.

Lake is a 1943 graduate of the University and is active in the Boy Scout movement.

A farewell address, a presentation of the outstanding senator award and the swearing in of new officers were included in the Student Senate meeting Wednesday.

The John Lydick Award was presented to Bob Samuelson and Bill Coufal for "service to students and self-sacrifice."

Both Samuelson and Coufal were senior senators. Samuelson led investigations of the football ticket hike proposal and the tuition hike proposal and was recently elected second vice president.

Coufal served as speaker of the house and as such worked with the executive committee during the year.

Officers Sworn In

Terry Schaaf was sworn in as ASUN president, Roger Doerr as first vice president and Samuelson as second vice president.

The 35 Senate members for next year also took their oaths of office.

Out-going president Kent Neumeister and out-going vice president Larry Frolik received gavels from the Senate.

In a farewell address to the ASUN, Neumeister outlined the changes college campuses have taken in recent years and the challenges that student government has undertaken to bring them about.

"Experience has shown that no government is at its best except when it does face challenges," he stressed. "The same will hold true for the student government next year."

'Precedents Shattered'

Neumeister referred to the past year as one "that shattered old precedents and set new ones, a year that combined continuity with change."

"Our situation on this campus is neither unique nor novel," he explained and went on to discuss the impact of college students on society.

"The impact students are making either for good or ill is making front page news everywhere," he stated.

"The root cause seems to be the tremendous growing pains within the universities."

Today's students, he noted, are receptive to failures around them.

"More and more students

Religion Resolution To Regents

The establishment of a department of religion at the University would probably bring a legal battle, according to reactions expressed by some administrators and campus pastors.

A resolution asking for the establishment of such a department has been presented to the Board of Regents and Chancellor Hardin by the University Council on Religion, (COR) a student group under the guidance of campus pastors.

Walter Miltzer, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that as far as he knows there is a state statute that would prohibit the establishment of a department.

Miltzer did not name a

are not simply satisfied with objective research of the situation," he said. "They want personal involvement and first-hand experience and an opportunity to work for change."

The silent generation of the 1950's, Neumeister continued, has given way to the committed generation of the 1960's.

"The generation that played it cool has yielded to a generation that wants to define relationships and do something about them," he noted.

Power Debate

He spoke of the debate concerning power relationships which creates more questions such as "how are decisions made within the structure of the University, who participates in this process and how can the quality of decisions as well as the quality of the decision-making process be improved."

He added that the student and student government could not "refuse to become involved simply by virtue of his being a student."

ASUN did respond to these challenges, he said, and realized for the first time that "the interests of students and faculty do not necessarily coincide."

Ivy Day Highlight Of Week

Even the University administration recognizes this weekend as one of the most important to the school—with classes being dismissed Friday noon and Saturday morning.

This weekend includes everything — games on East Campus, a dance in the street, songs in the morning and tackling, masking and crowning in the afternoon.

What's more it is also the traditional weekend of various other picnics, parties and extra-curricular activities.

The weekend officially begins with the first Spring Day games at 1:30 p.m. at the East Campus Tractor Field Friday. The first games are the women's and men's tug-of-wars.

Following the first game there will be the mystery event, the still race, the roller skating race, log-pillow-fight, bicycle steeple chase, pyramid race and other events for both men and women.

Friday evening the Inter Dorm Coordinating Committee (IDCC) will sponsor a street dance in front of the Nebraska Union from 8 p.m. until midnight.

The dance will feature "continuous music" for four hours with two combos, the Modds and Chessmen, playing alternating 30 minute shifts.

The carillon tower will begin playing at 10:45 a.m. Saturday morning to mark the official beginning of the 77th observance of Ivy Day.

The chimes in the carillon tower will be followed by a University band concert at 11 a.m. on the west side of the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery where all Ivy Day ceremonies will take place.

Highlights of the traditional

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Senate Officers Sworn In; Samuelson, Coufal Honored

He cited issues such as the non-attendance day after the Orange Bowl game, the Faculty-Evaluation Book and the tuition increase as examples of differences.

Because of such differences, Neumeister continued, channels of communication are necessary.

"Next year the ASUN must finish the business it started

this year," he stressed, "and define the rules of conduct as well as ratify a bill of rights; the two are complementary and neither is precluded by the other."



WORK HAS BEGUN... on a three-story addition to the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. The new wing will include a kitchen, dining room bedrooms and a sundeck.

Phi Delt's Begin Addition

Phi Delta Theta fraternity began a \$150,000 addition to its fraternity house this week.

Jeff Bastian, alumni secretary who has been working with the project, said that the addition will fill in the L-shape of the house and also extend to the rear of the present structure.

"It will increase our capacity from 44 men to 87 men," Bastian commented.

The addition will contain 11 four-man bedrooms on the upper two floors and will have a dining room and new kitchen on the lower level.

Also in the construction plans are a terrace, and a sun-deck on top of the second floor.

The exterior of the addition will be made of stone to match the existing structure, according to Bastian.

Bastian said the dining room in the present house will be converted into a chapter room, the present chapter room into a TV room and the present kitchen facilities into closet space and a hallway.

After completion of the addition there will only be parking space for one row of cars north of the alley. Bastian said that other parking space would be provided south of the alley.

Negotiations are currently under way with the Lutheran Student Center for an exchange of property.

Fraternities Pick 1966 Sweethearts

Two fraternities have recently chosen their "sweethearts" for next year.

The Delta Upsilon Sweetheart for 1966-67 is Jan Salzman, Alpha Delta Pi. Miss Salzman is a junior in elementary education. The announcement was made at a banquet on May 1, following the annual Weekend Party.

Delta Sigma Phi's Dream Girl for 1966 is De De Darland, Alpha Delta Pi, who was crowned at the Annual Delta Sigma Phi Carnation Ball April 29. Cheryl Bohling, Delta Delta Delta, and Ann Van Steenburg, Alpha Phi, were chosen as finalists.

Leo Beck, a Phi Delta Theta alumnus in charge of the planning, said a completion date had originally been set for September 1.

However, he noted that the construction strike has held up progress on the addition but that the addition "should

be ready for fall occupancy" barring further work stoppages.

Beck said that M. W. Anderson Construction Co. is the general contractor for the addition. The \$150,000 covers all but the furnishing of the addition.

Director Projects 6,000 To Enroll This Summer

Summer school, which was once for teachers wishing to renew their certificates and those who were behind in their regular studies, will have approximately 6,000 students and 375 faculty members this year for the eight week session.

According to Dr. Frank Sorenson, director of summer sessions, all facilities that are open during the regular school year will be available during the summer session.

"You can't tell the difference at a glance between the summer session and the regular school year," Sorenson said.

Students wishing to attend summer sessions have until May 15 to submit their worksheets for pre-registration. Open registration will be held June 10-11, and continue until June 20.

Fees for summer sessions are as follows: \$84.50 for a resident student taking six or more hours; \$215.50 for a non resident taking six or more hours. Rates for students taking less than six hours are scaled downward. Nine hours is the maximum load a student may take during summer session.

In addition to the regular eight week session, a special post-session will be held beginning Aug. 8. Students may choose either the three week session, which ends Aug. 27, or the four week session which ends Sept. 2.

According to Sorenson, any student attending the eight-week session will be able to get an air-conditioned dormitory room. By the 1967 session, all of the classroom facilities used during the summer will be air-conditioned.

Students attending both the eight-week and the post-session will receive full credit for their work. For the eight-week session, classes which normally meet three days a week will meet five days a week.

The length of the post-session classes is adjusted so that students attending the post-session will spend as much time in their classes as students attending the eight-week session.

Graduate students are a major group of participants in the summer sessions. "The graduate program is operated on a year-round basis now," Sorenson said. "Approximately 2,500 students beyond the baccalaureate level will attend the summer session."

Another group of students who have made increasing use of summer classes are new freshmen. Approximately 500 new freshmen will attend this summer. "We used to discourage new freshmen from coming to summer sessions," Sorenson said, "but now they are encouraged to begin their college careers during the summer session."

"Two factors have helped the summer sessions to enlarge the way they have," Sorenson explained. "First, we formerly didn't encourage new freshmen to attend. Second, students living on-campus were discouraged from staying during the summer. Both policies have now been reversed."