

Daily Nebraskan

Wednesday, May 11, 1966

The Daily Nebraskan

Vol. 81, No. 107

NU Grad Receives Pulitzer

A 1928 graduate of the University and former member of college newspaper at that time won the Pulitzer Prize in editorial writing for last year.

Robert Lasch, 59, editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, won the award for "distinguished editorial writing in 1965."

Lasch, who grew up in Kansas City, was a student at the University and worked on the college daily. He later gave up the campus job to become a reporter on the Lincoln Star.

He covered the police beat for the Star time in between classes. A philosophy major and English minor, he was awarded a Rhodes scholarship at Oxford University. He currently serves on the Rhodes scholarship committee for Missouri.

Lasch studied modern political history, philosophy, economics and English literature at Oxford. He returned to the United States to take a reporters job with the Omaha World-Herald.

During 10 years at Omaha, he became an editorial writer and spent a year at Harvard on a Nieman Fellowship. In 1942 he joined the Chicago Sun as an editorial writer.

He joined the Post-Dispatch in 1950 as an editorial writer and as appointed editor of the editorial page in 1957.

Romney Is Guest Of GOP

The governor of Michigan and contender for the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, George Romney, will be in Lincoln May 19 for a GOP appreciation dinner.

The dinner will be held at 6 p.m. at Pershing Auditorium. Student tickets are \$5 and may be obtained from any Young Republican officer, according to Cathie Shattuck, YR president.

Romney is serving his second term as governor of Michigan and is regarded by many as a serious contender for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.



ANTI-DRAFT TESTS . . . were distributed from this booth in the Union as a part of the national SDS policy to boycott the May 14 draft deferment tests.

Anti-Draft Tests Issued By SDS

The University students for a Democratic Society (SDS) chapter is joining the national organization in a protest against the selective service draft tests with a counter-test and anti-draft test information.

The University group will distribute some 8,000 copies of the counter selective service exams and information against the test at six different examination centers on May 14, 21 and June 3.

Carl Davidson, secretary treasurer of SDS here, said that they will distribute the counter-tests at the University, Creighton, Omaha University, Concordia, Hastings and perhaps Kearney.

He said that SDS is against the draft tests because they are discriminatory to the poor and the Negroes.

"The tests are contrary to our democratic values," he explained, "because they are only useful in giving the IIS deferment to college and future college students."

The counter-exam which

SDS will pass out will be one which will test people's knowledge on the facts and situation in Viet Nam, Davidson said.

The SDS test "will ask you questions about the war — fair and objective questions — and about how you see your relation to it, and what kind of government ours has become. And you will have to 'grade' our test yourself — and decide whether you know enough about the Vietnamese to take some day the personal responsibility for their death," the anti-draft test information says.

The anti-draft test information SDS has to distribute is named "Call for an Examination of Conscience" and was published by the national SDS headquarters in Chicago, Ill.

It includes statements such as "But business and the military have decided to be fair to each other about sharing us. Some of us are not so

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Panhel Advisory Board Against AWS Key Plan

The Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee will consider the AWS plans for a senior key system next fall and a protest letter from the Panhellenic Advisory Board concerning the key proposal Thursday.

Pam Hedgecock, AWS president, will present AWS' senior key philosophy, surveys and the way the system will work according to plans of the senior key committee at the 3:30 p.m. meeting in the Nebraska Union.

The letter from the Panhellenic Advisory Board signed

by Mrs. Charles Thorne, president, was sent to G. Robert Ross, vice chancellor and dean of student affairs.

The letter says that the proposed senior key policy has been discussed at length during recent Panhellenic Advisory Board meetings and that the board, after weighing the advantages and disadvantages of such a system has "unanimously decided to protest its acceptance."

Five reasons in the letter are given by the Panhellenic Board for their protest.

These reasons are:

— "There have no rational reasons advanced in support of the proposed change. The recent liberalization of hours has proved to be more than adequate in meeting any social or other obligations the coeds might have."

— "Disapproval Voiced — Parents contacted have overwhelmingly voiced disapproval of this permissive policy. An important part of maturing is the willingness to accept discipline and rules made for the benefit of the majority and not the whims of a few."

— "The apparent impossibility of properly policing the unauthorized duplication of keys, if this form of lock is used. Under such a policy the inherent security of lock and key would be greatly impaired."

— "National Panhellenic and many national sororities have voiced their opposition to this type of policy as being detrimental to high standards of morality and scholarship which these groups have always sought."

— "Students' Attempt

— "It appears basically that this is an attempt by some students to see how far they can get with their demands to determine their own rules of conduct. If they can succeed in changing this rule by their own protests, many other University Administrative rules can be equally challenged and rewritten to suit the activist minority of students."

The letter asks that the committee will consider the above reasons and will not "hastily accept a policy that could vitally harm the security that now exists, the discriminating social judgments that we encourage, and the confidence that parents and the public have in our sincere concern for students."

The AWS presentation will note that the Senior Key proposal is based upon the desire of women students, the general awareness of the privilege systems on other campuses.

Maturity Pointed Out
The AWS philosophy also points out the maturity of a senior woman and the fact that almost all of them are 21 years of age.

The presentation will also include a summary of surveys conducted at other universities, many which already have a similar system. The surveys also point out that there is a tendency on the part of parents and University women to agree with the system.

Miss Hedgecock will explain all the procedures for the senior key system including eligibility, procedure, checking out the key and penalties. All of these have already been approved by the AWS board.

This explanation will also include a detailed explanation on the security of the lock and key system which has been chosen for the University.

The report notes that the with maximum security system (KESO) which has been chosen "keys cannot be duplicated outside of the Sargent factory" and that many precautions are taken for extreme security.

AWS Changes Rules

Suspension of old rules was followed by the adoption of new regulations for women concerning overnights, visiting hours and late minutes at the AWS Board meeting Tuesday.

The newly passed proposals concerning late minutes, or latenesses, and overnights place all such regulation on a semester basis. The semester basis has been substituted for the yearly basis which is now in effect.

Barb Beckmann, chairman of the judicial committee, stated, "we are trying to get away from the demerit system and into a more flexible system."

'Beyond Control'
To this end, the new rules say, "Occasionally circumstances beyond a girl's control cause her to be late. For this reason a girl is allowed either three latenesses or 20 late minutes per semester, whichever is accumulated first."

According to the new rules, after a girl has acquired either the three latenesses or 20 late minutes, the next infraction will warrant a court notice. Additional infractions will also warrant a court notice.

A call to court will also be given for violation of three of the following offenses: failure to sign in or out, violation of visiting hours, infractions on the part of a guest, and failing to sign in at a sorority house if staying overnight there.

Campuses will be given for

two of the following offenses: signing out improperly for an overnight out-of-town and failure to obtain special permission slips when they are required.

A bonus of an additional hour past closing hours on any night will be instituted at the end of a semester for girls who have incurred no infractions.

'Campus'

A new definition of a "campus" has also been decided upon by the AWS Board. It states that a campus is to prevent a girl from going out. She will be confined to her floor in the residence and will not be able to receive visitors, but will be available for telephone calls.

Freshmen and sophomores will receive the same number of overnights and out-of-towns as before, although senior privileges will be extended to juniors in this area. Both junior and senior women will

have six permissions per semester and will be able to select the distribution of out-of-towns or overnights they desire within the six special permissions.

Students from out of state or long distances will be able to choose a home-away-from-home that they may visit any time. These requests must be filed with Dean of Women Helen Snyder.

These rules will go into effect at the beginning of next semester.

Letters concerning the senior key system will go out to parents of senior women. The letters will ask for parental approval and will explain the system to the parents.

Names for AWS sponsored Coed Follies and Standards Week were chosen for next year. The theme of Coed Follies will be "Centennial 67!" and standards week will be named "Focus on Coeds."

'Review' Names Editors

Ten University students in the College of Law were named to membership on the 1966-67 Nebraska Law Review board of editors Wednesday.

Membership on the board of editors is one of the highest honors conferred upon a student in the College. The purpose of the Review is to publish critical comment on various legal problems of local, national and international significance.

Alan E. Peterson will assume editor-in-chief responsibilities for the coming school year. He replaces Harvey S. Perlman who expects to graduate in June.

The new board members include:

Richard L. Jungck, managing editor; Gailyn L. Larsen, executive editor; Mark F. Anderson, leading articles; Matthew A. Schumacher, special articles; Dennis C. Karnopp, research editor; William C. Owen, business manager; and editors of student articles, William A. Garton, Richard A. Spellman and Jeffrey L. Orr.

Outstanding Nebraskan . . . Final Nominees Include Three Students

The final nominees for Outstanding Nebraskan are Larry Frolik, Mike Gottschalk, Bob Wilburn and Dr. Robert Harris, assistant professor of chemistry.

Five students—Kent Neumeister, Shirley Voss, Di Kosman, Hal Daub and Buzz Madsen — and five faculty members — Dr. William Morgan, Prof. James Lake, Dr. David Trask, Prof. Peter Wolfe and Dr. David Levine—were previously nominated for the two awards which are presented to an outstanding student and faculty member each semester.

The Daily Nebraskan will announce the winners in Friday's paper.

'Outstanding Senior'
The letter nominating Frolik stated that he "is no doubt among the most outstanding senior within the field of arts and letters."

Frolik's nomination continued that he has a 3.9 average, was a Career Scholar, a member of the English and history honors programs, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and has been accepted to Harvard Law School all of which "are simply logical extensions of his superior academic record."

"Larry's greatest contribution to this campus, however, comes from his leadership in the extracurricular," the letter adds.

The letter points out that he has excelled especially in one area—a student government. "His impact has been so great as to change completely its

future direction for the better."

Last year, the letter explains, as chairman of the public issues committee in Student Council, he conducted an investigation on discrimination.

"This in-depth study was the model for ASUN reports this year dealing with problems of the University such as recreation, faculty-student relationships and others," the letter said.

Helped Senate Grow
The letter noted that as vice president of ASUN, "Larry helped a young Student Senate grow into maturity by continually defining the issues and alternatives facing student government."

"When analyzing student rights, student involvement in curriculum, or the opportunity for students to help design their own education, he was always accurate and persuasive. In this sense, he helped to destroy the previous stigma of Student Council as being a 'do-nothing' group or a 'rubber-stamp-for-Administration,'" the letter stressed.

The letter also said that Frolik helped to make the use of intelligence more respectable in student government.

"The quality of debate in the recent ASUN campaign," the letter said, "is proof that more of the intellectuals want to participate in student government now that Larry has helped to remove 'the display-case mentality' that plagues other organizations."

Frolik's "style and spirit that made working with him a great deal of fun" plus his "imagination, critical intelligence, penetrating wit and keen sense of humor" were also cited in the letter.

Frolik is also the past president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity and was sergeant at arms for the Innocents Society.

'Enviably Record'
Gottschalk's letter of nomination stated that he had "compiled an enviable record in campus activities."

"As president of his fraternity," the letter noted, "Mike labored long and hard to produce a better chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. It is a credit to his diligence that he is recognized by the general fraternity as one of the outstanding chapter presidents in Phi Gamma Delta."

The letter continued that "largely through his efforts (as IFC expansion chairman), a positive stand was taken on University-built fraternity complexes" which "to a great extent attracted the first colonies to the Universities in many years."

Gottschalk has also worked in student government, the letter said. "The students here will for many years be indebted to him for being the driving force behind the formation of Vox Populi, the University's first real political party. Vox Populi has been the inspiration, if not the model, for further political groups on this campus."

The letter also praised Gottschalk for compiling "this

record not for personal glory, but always behind the scenes, working always for a better University."

Wilburn 'Capable'
The letter of nomination for Bob Wilburn states he is a student "who is capable of excelling in the classroom and at the same time performing great services to the Greek System and the University as a whole."

Wilburn, the letter continues, is a major in chemistry with a 3.6 average and a member of the chemistry and zoology honors programs.

His honoraries include Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Theta Nu and Nu Meds. In his fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, the letter noted, he received the best pledge award, attended the SAE leadership school, served as area rush chairman, social chairman, assistant pledge trainer, pledge trainer and president.

The letter adds he was a representative to the IFC and was a member of the IFC affairs committee and co-chairman of the Greek Games in 1964.

"Bob has also been of outstanding service to the University as a whole," the letter continues.

He has served as president and public relations chairman for Corn Cobs, treasurer of the Innocents Society and a counselor for the study skills course.

The letter nominating Harris notes that he is "outstanding in the eyes of his col-

leagues and students."
"Harris is recognized by his colleagues and students as an extremely conscientious and capable teacher," the letter continues. "Patient, persevering and fair with his students, he also gives very freely of his personal time for consultations with advisees and students having difficulties."

The letter continues that he "has the unique ability to raise unusual questions related to the subject matter of course work on all levels, thus inspiring his students to seek the answers themselves."

He also "encourages advanced research in accordance with the student's own interests" and has "directed the research projects for several graduate students and is presently working with eight."

The letter adds that Harris advises "numerous pre-med students," is the adviser of NU Meds and has been a Junior Division adviser.

Harris is also a member of the American Chemical Society, Phi Lambda Upsilon and Sigma Xi.

"Although his speciality is inorganic chemistry," the letter said, "Dr. Harris is well-read in various fields. A frequent visitor to Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery and to various music performances, he rarely misses an opportunity to further his own knowledge."

The letter also notes that Harris teaches Sunday School and works with the Cub Scouts and Swim Club.



"TAKE FIVE" . . . Nate Branch shows his skill on the organ at this week's "Take Five". Any student or instructor may demonstrate his musical talents at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays in the Union at the "musical Hyde Park".