

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
SEP 22 1966
ARCHIVES

Eighteen Contacted . . .

Student Rights Concept Supported In Faculty Poll

The concept of a Student Bill of Rights was generally supported in a poll of 18 University faculty members. Marvin Brodsky, assistant professor of psychology said, "If college is to help the individual to play a role in society then it follows logically that he should have some hand in making the decisions about himself. "Take a student in college versus one who did not go to college and the one who did not go has complete freedom." He continued "We're saying that the one who doesn't go is capable of making decisions whereas the one who does is assumed to be incapable of making his own decisions." Gordon Gallup, professor of chemistry, refused to comment because he said he

didn't know enough about the present rules for undergraduates to know if something new is needed. Harry J. Crockett, associate professor of sociology, said, "I'm for more power for the student government. It seems silly to have a student government that doesn't do anything but provide seats for people to get prestige." Several faculty members expressed support provided that the students could assume the responsibilities involved. "I think it is a very good thing if the students can exercise the proper amount of responsibility to go along with it," commented R. A. Bowers, assistant professor of English. "It will be a more severe test of their (ASUN) ability but it might be a good thing

for the student body as a whole and the campus as a whole and the University as a whole," he added. One faculty member, Theodore Roesler, assistant professor of economics and statistics, expressed the opinion that at a minimum the concept deserves exploration. He added that he would favor giving students a chance to demonstrate their responsibility. Albert C. Book, professor of journalism refused to comment on the matter because "I have not looked at this sufficiently in depth." Peter Cheng, visiting professor of political science, said he thinks the Bill of Rights would be a good thing to have. Bowers said they thought self-government was a natural

part of adulthood and that they favored treating students as adults. Robert J. Cranford, professor of journalism said, "I've always advocated letting students make their decisions as they grow up. It's part of the maturing process." The chairman of the mathematics department, Dr. Edwin Halfar commented, "I think that anything that a student can do that treats him like an adult and causes him to behave like an adult is all to the good." Associate Professor of Botany, John Davidson, said "I believe that students should be treated as adults and adults have self-determination in certain areas." "There are certain areas where it is up to the administration or faculty to set certain academic standards. But

when it comes to behavior regulation, I see no reason why students should not conduct their own affairs," he added. Professor of Women's Physical Education Dudley Ash-ton refused to comment because, "So far I haven't had time to read anything about it." "I think it is fine that the students can govern themselves if they are capable, and it would give them more power. At some point there is a point of no return but I think college students should be mature enough to do this," Ronald E. Hess, assistant professor of architecture stated. Richard S. Randall, assistant professor of political science refused to comment. A number of teachers expressed the attitude that what the students did was really

none of the University or the faculty's business. Associate Professor of History, Stephen T. Ross said, "The University should provide classrooms and teachers for the students and it should house them and feed them and then it should leave them alone. They have enough problems of their own." C. A. Evans, assistant professor of philosophy, commented that "students should make up their own minds and go ahead without worrying too much about what the faculty thinks." "I take the position that in so far as a student's personal life is concerned neither the University nor the ASUN should interfere," stated John B. Braeman, associate professor of history.

"I reject in loco parentis. I reject the idea that the University should have anything to do with a student's off campus activity," he continued. "I don't know enough about it to comment," said associate professor of English John Robinson. "In general I'm in favor of the idea," said Stephen Hilliard, assistant professor of English. Gordon F. Culver, associate professor of business teacher education agreed with the concept but said before he "jumped on the bandwagon," he would like to know within what bounds the ASUN would operate. He added that he thought it is highly desirable for the students to have a voice in regulations that are going to govern them.

AWS Activities Mart



UNIVERSITY ORGANIZATIONS were actively set in motion Wednesday as AWS held its annual Upperclass Activities Mart, where upperclassmen could sign-up for activities. One organization president estimated that over 100 people had joined her group that afternoon.

People Play, Enjoy, Listen To Jazz Beat

. . . But Cannot Define

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second part of a three-part series devoted to jazz—written by Toni Victor, senior staff writer. The series will end Friday when Earl "Fatha" Hines will perform at "Jazz in the Afternoon" sponsored by the Nebraska Union.

People play jazz, listen to jazz and like jazz, but when it comes to defining the sound they get flustered and mumble about "beat" and "rhythm"—all equally incomprehensible to the layman.

According to Professor Robert Beadell, of the University Department of Music, the essence of jazz cannot be captured in one simple definition. An explanation of the technique used by jazz players, he said, will lead to only half of the story.

Technically and traditionally, jazz is approximated in notion as 4-4 or duplet meter—a basic march rhythm. However, this is only the beginning for jazz. There are no limits to the complexities that are superimposed upon this rhythm.

Marshall Stearns, in his book "The Story of Jazz," said that jazzmen put more complicated rhythms (in), blowing above and below the march beat. The author noted that this gives jazz a quality more complicated than syncopation, which stresses the normally weak beat.

Primary Emphasis

"Classical music places primary emphasis upon the up-beat and the down-beat—four to a bar—the accents jazz uses as points of departure," Stearns wrote.

Jazz is a style of playing, said Beadell. But there are also several styles of jazz. Note the difference between Dixieland and contemporary jazz. This compounds the problem of what makes jazz.

Lack of an identifying definition for jazz is not unusual in a field where improvisation has been the byword. To a great degree, every jazz performer is his own arranger.

Intuitive Experience

"He either has it or he doesn't have it. Jazz and its best is an intuitive experience that cannot be described verbally and cannot be obtained by mimicking another's technique," stated Beadell.

An evolution has taken place in jazz style—a turn away from the obvious theme statement and variation to a silent theme plus variations, noted Beadell.

He explained that historically, the silent theme is taken from two baroque forms, Chaconne and Passacaglia. These forms feature a recurring set of either harmonies or bass line patterns. The real tune is never presented, but is represented by chord changes underneath the arrangement.

Features Restraint

The "cool" playing of Miles Davis and Charlie Parker is also a new note in jazz style. Dixieland jazzmen expressed and amplified their emotions through their music, said Beadell. Contemporary "cool" playing features restraint with more attention to form and clarity.

"Cool playing is the difference between Stravinsky's 'Fire Bird Suite' and his 'Soldier's Tale,'" Beadell explained.

To Beadell, this restraint in contemporary jazz is the result of the sophistication, cynicism and holding back of feelings in today's society.

Daily Nebraskan

Thursday, September 22, 1966 The Daily Nebraskan Vol. 90, No. 6

Three Sororities Cite Alumnae Influence In Decision To Reject Senior Key System

By Cheryl Tritt
Junior Staff Writer
Alumnae groups' influence was a major factor for several sororities in the rejection of the AWS senior key system, according to the presi-

dents of three non-participating sororities. "Our alum groups decided last spring against our participating in the key system," Diane Smith, president of Alpha Phi sorority said.

The decision is not an inflexible one, Miss Smith added, but the alumnae did not want to approve the system until they had the opportunity to observe it on an operating basis.

"If the key system proves to be successful, we may be able to incorporate it by next semester at the earliest date, explained Miss Smith. Delta Delta Delta sorority decision not to take part in the system was the result of both a house poll and an alumnae poll. Bev Armstrong, president, said.

A revote on the issue may be held at a later date "if the girls call for it" Miss Petersen added. All women's dormitory complexes, including units located on East campus, will have locks installed, according to Pam Hedgecock, AWS president.

The dormitories will operate on the system by the same regulations which pertain to the sororities, Miss Hedgecock said.

"I couldn't be happier with the response from the dormitories," Miss Hedgecock continued, "but I am disappointed with the percentage of sororities who will convert to the key system."

According to a poll taken last spring of junior and senior women who favored the establishment of a key system, a greater positive response should have been achieved, Miss Hedgecock said.

Alumnae groups were thoroughly orientated with the procedures, background and philosophy of the senior key system at a Panhellenic Workshop last May, Miss Hedgecock added, so their disapproval of the system can not be attributed to a lack of understanding of the program.

Stillman Exchange Student Speaks At ASUN Meeting

The movement to clarify student rights and privileges is not limited to the University campus, according to Michael Figures.

Figures, an exchange student from Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Ala., expressed sympathy with the cause of student rights in speaking before the Student Senate meeting on Wednesday.

"I sympathize with the cause of student rights and hope that students can work to accomplish the necessary liberalization," Figures stated.

Mark Schreiber, Tom Reilly and John Winkworth were elected to fill vacancies in the Student Senate, at the Senate's meeting.

Schreiber, who will take the vacant seat in Arts and Sciences stated his opinion on a Student Bill of Rights.

"If it is determined that a Bill of Rights is needed, it should be brought before the Senate for approval and then presented to the students in a referendum. It should not have to go to the Board of Regents and then down the ladder through the administration."

"If the Board of Regents approved it first, it would not be a Student Bill of Rights

but rather a Board of Regents Bill of Rights," Schreiber declared.

Winkworth, who is chairman of the ASUN Library Committee, called for various improvements in the functioning of the library. Included in them were an increase in personnel, a better system of security, and an improvement in the carrel system.

The necessity of bridging the gap between the students and the administration was stressed by Reilly. He also stated that ASUN was no longer a "Mickey Mouse" organization but "must still find a place on the campus."

In other elections, the Senate elected Mimi Rose to fill the Senate's seat on the Electoral Commission and Dick Schulze was elected to the ASUN executive committee.

Roger Doerr, ASUN vice president, read a letter that he received from Vice-Chancellor G. Robert Ross. In it Ross stated that "the reor-

ganization of the material in the Handbook was in direct response to a request of student government."

"The policies were not changed but regrouped and, in some instances, operational procedures relating to these policies were explained," Ross explained.

Larry Johnson was approved by the Senate as Electoral Commission and was sworn in by ASUN president, Terry Schaff. Also approved were the Executive and Coordinating Committee chairmen.

Members of the Student Tribunal and Student Court were sworn in by Schaff. On the Student Tribunal are Dick Newton, Rob Langford, Lynn Overholt, Max Martin, Sandra Kamler, and Cathie Shattuck.

The Student Court members are Keith McIntyre, chief justice, Robin Stickney, John Schreckinger, John Klein, Gale Muller, Sue Turner, and Gary Wahlgren.

Tiemann To Speak Thursday

Speaking on education and the growth of the University, GOP gubernatorial candidate Norbert Tiemann will address the University Young Republicans Thursday.

According to Cathie Shattuck, YR president, the meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Nebraska Union.

Merry Ballard, YR secretary, said that there would be a short business meeting before Tiemann speaks and answers questions.

Tiemann is a graduate of the University and a former member of the Innocents Society.

Miss Ballard said that other candidates may attend the meeting, but that Tiemann would be the featured speaker for the evening.

The Young Republicans presently are campaigning for membership. Miss Ballard said that they hoped to sell 500 memberships this year, maintaining the campus YR group as the biggest in the state.

Campus Police Report Rash Of Recent Thefts

Campus police Wednesday reported a rash of recent thefts involving University students.

Capt. Eugene Masters, Campus Police chief, said that major targets of the thefts, which all occurred since Sept. 1, were articles left in cars parked on campus.

Masters said two University students were arrested late Monday night and charged with petty theft in connection with the theft of articles from several cars parked in the Pi Beta Phi sorority parking lot.

The pair pleaded guilty to the charge.

Masters also said \$350 worth of clothing was stolen from an unlocked car parked in the Selleck Quadrangle lot on Sept. 1. One student reported that clothing valued at \$290 was stolen from his room in Abel Hall during Rush Week.

Dormitories and fraternity houses have also experienced recent thefts, Masters said.

Two lounge chairs were stolen from Cather Hall last Thursday night, Masters said. According to Jim Ludwig, Cather president, there was also an attempted robbery the following Saturday. Campus police have apprehended a suspect in the case.

Fifteen carpets were stolen from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house shortly after the conclusion of Rush Week. The fraternity gave no value on the property.

Masters said he would advise students not to leave clothing in their cars. He said this is "careless and foolish" and only invites thieves.

Campus police patrol the campus all night, Masters said, but added that this is no guarantee that thefts will not occur.

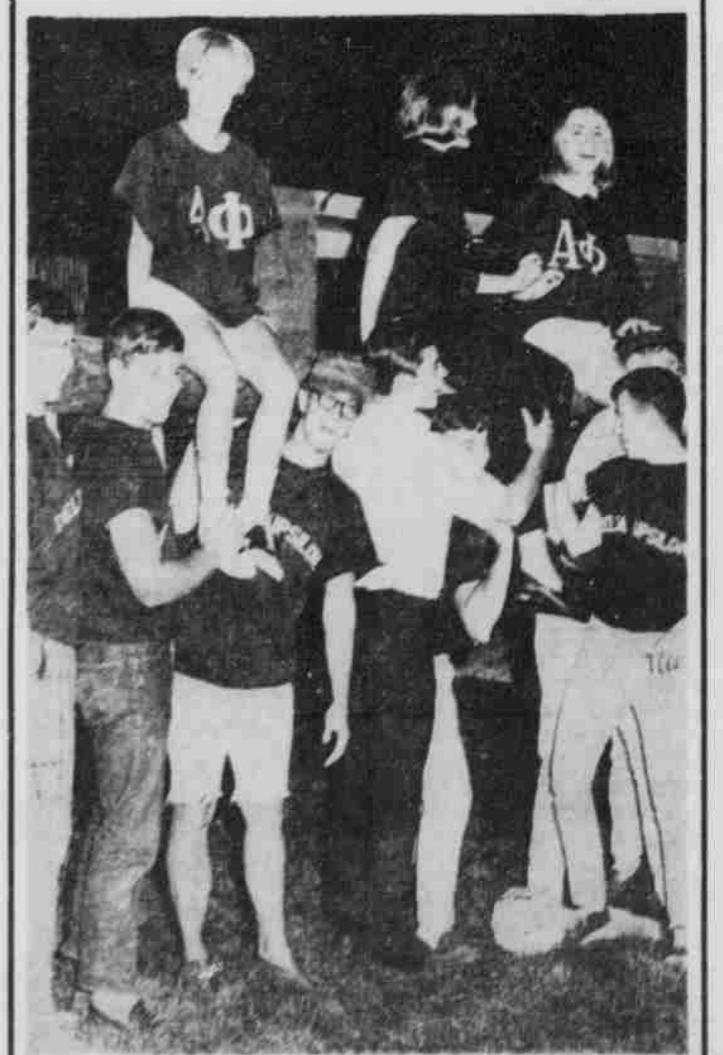
Home Ec Chapter To Honor Senior

"Home Economics in the Headlines" is the theme for the annual Ellen H. Richards dessert to be held Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Nebraska Union Ballroom.

The dessert is sponsored by the University chapter of American Home Economics Association.

The annual Borden Award will be given to the home economics senior with the highest average. Guest speaker will be Margaret Killion, chairman of the Home Economics Department at Omaha University and the current president of the Nebraska Home Economics Association. Admission is \$1.75.

Pole Totin' Pledges



POLE TOTIN' was the word Tuesday night for Alpha Phi and Delta Upsilon pledges. The group carried the telephone pole from 21st and L Streets to the DU house at 16th and Vine in 13 minutes where it will be used in the construction of a homecoming display. They obtained the telephone pole from Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph Co.